Forty Nine KALEIDOSCOPE

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Middlebury · Vermont

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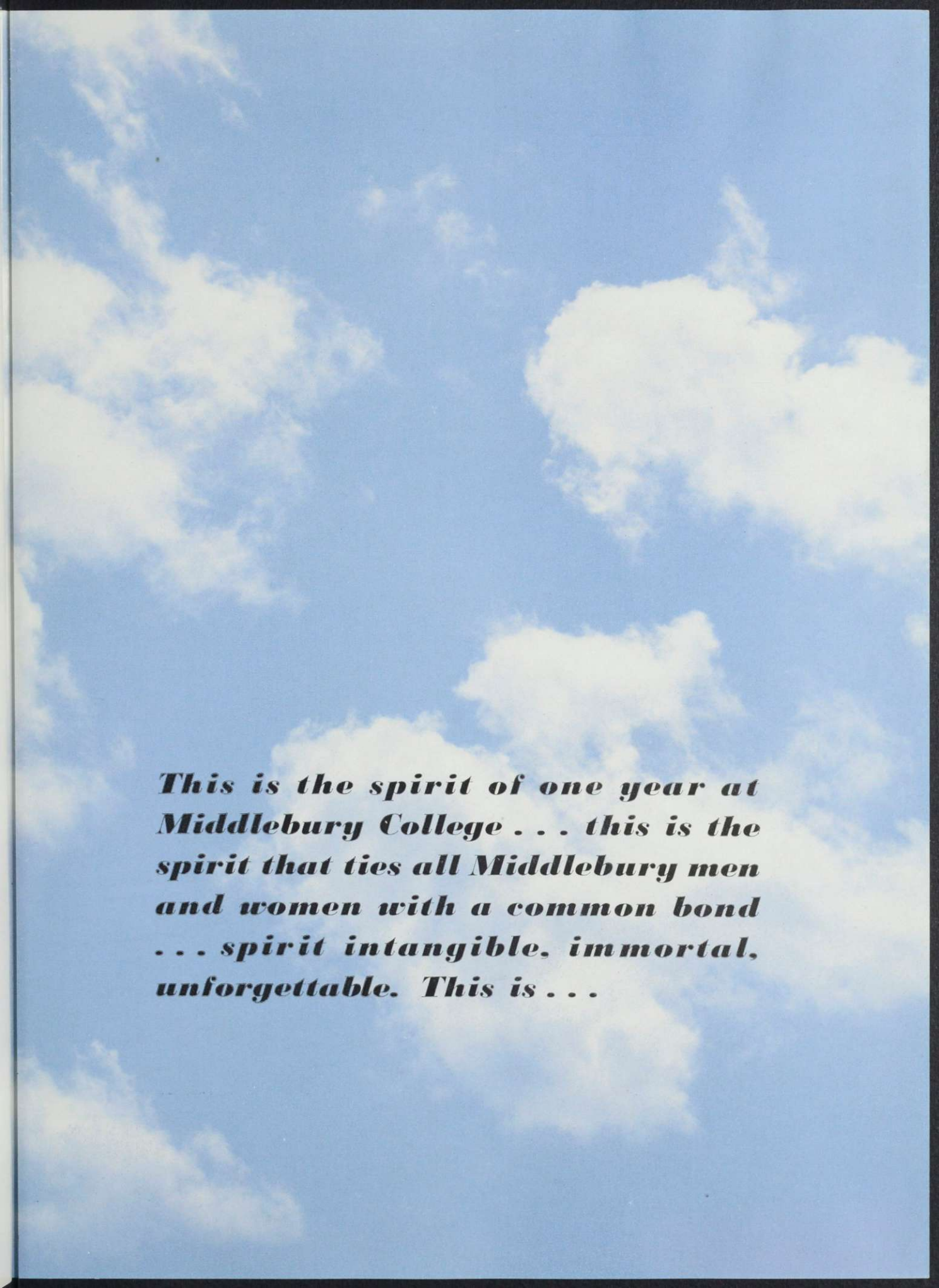
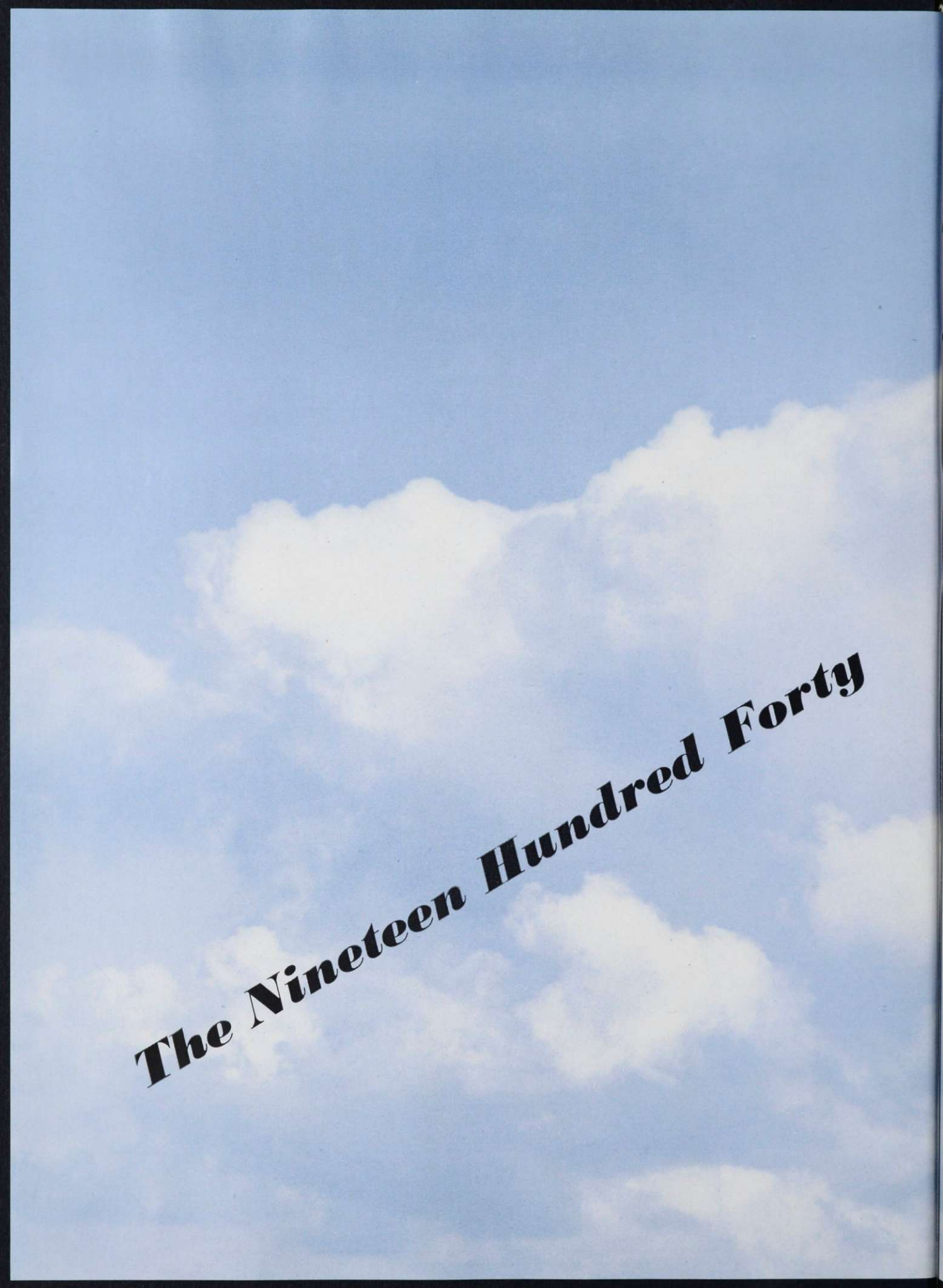


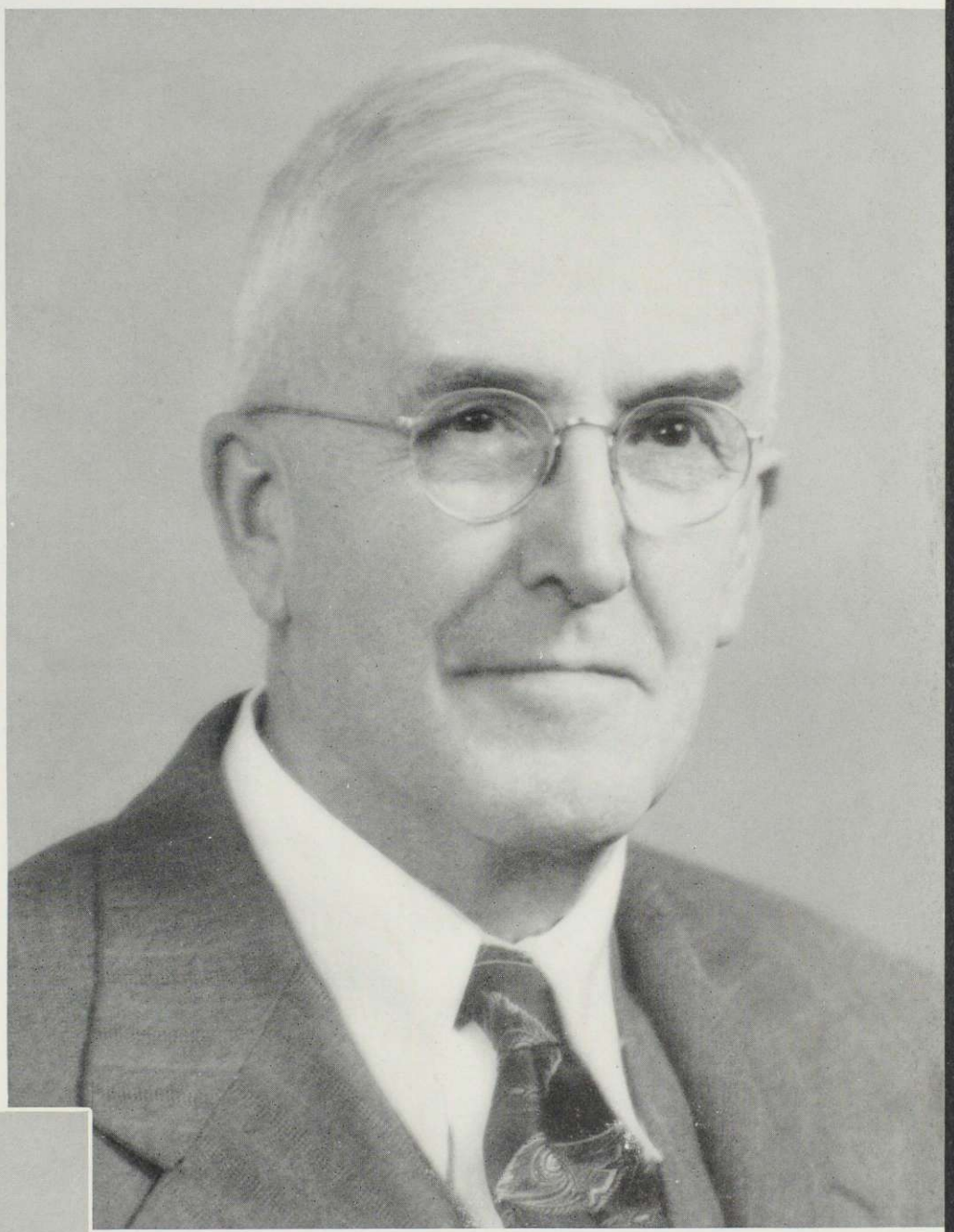
This is the spirit of one year at Middlebury College . . . this is the spirit that ties all Middlebury men and women with a common bond . . . spirit intangible, immortal, unforgettable. This is . . .


The Nineteen Hundred Forty

Nine KALEIDOSCOPE

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
Middlebury • Vermont

A teacher and a writer of distinction, author of *The Modern Shakespeare* . . . a man whom we shall remember for his knowledge freely shared; for his memorable class hours; for his sincerity, his interest, and his humanitarianism; for his captivating personality; for himself . . . one who is finishing thirty-nine years at Middlebury to our three . . . his life the symbol of achievements; his achievements the glory of his life. To him: our plaudits, our gratitude . . . our book.

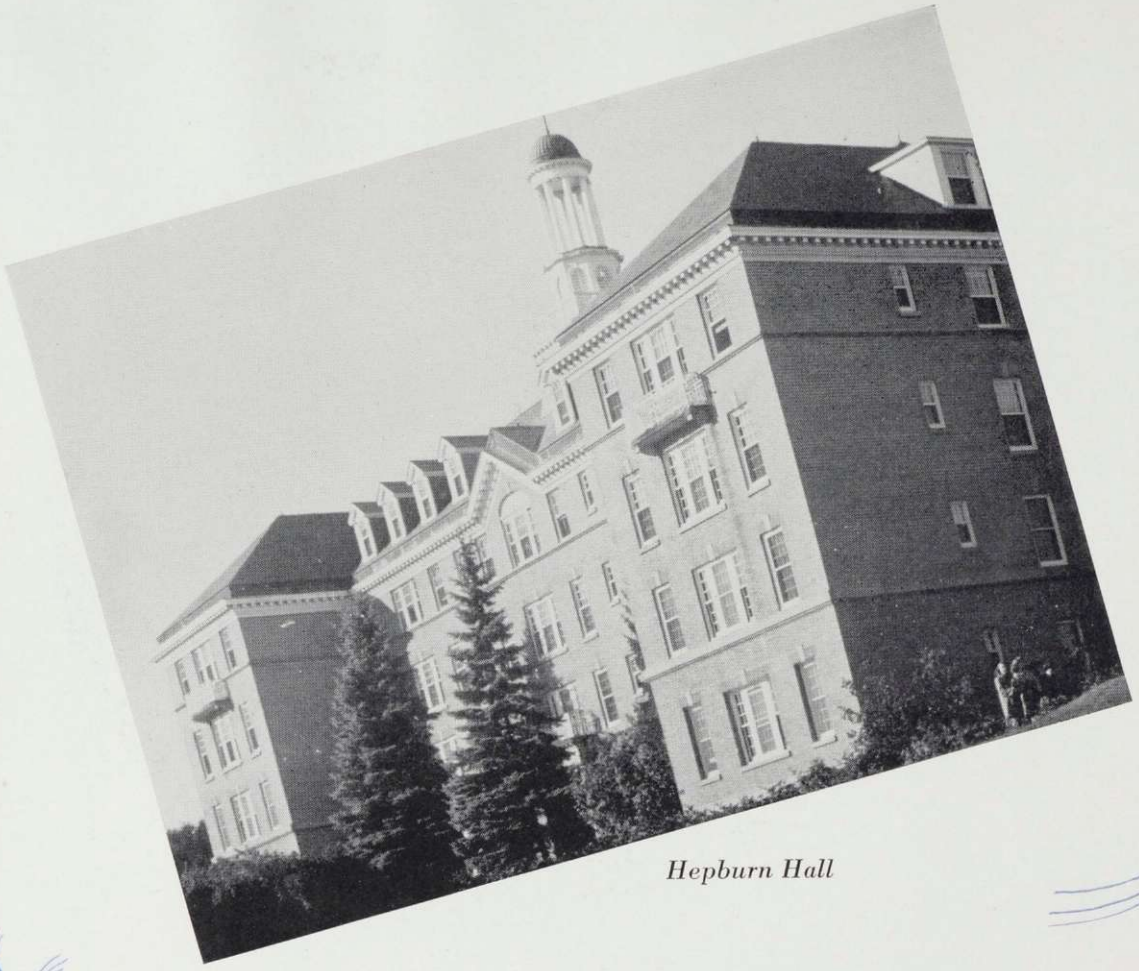


Frank W. Cady

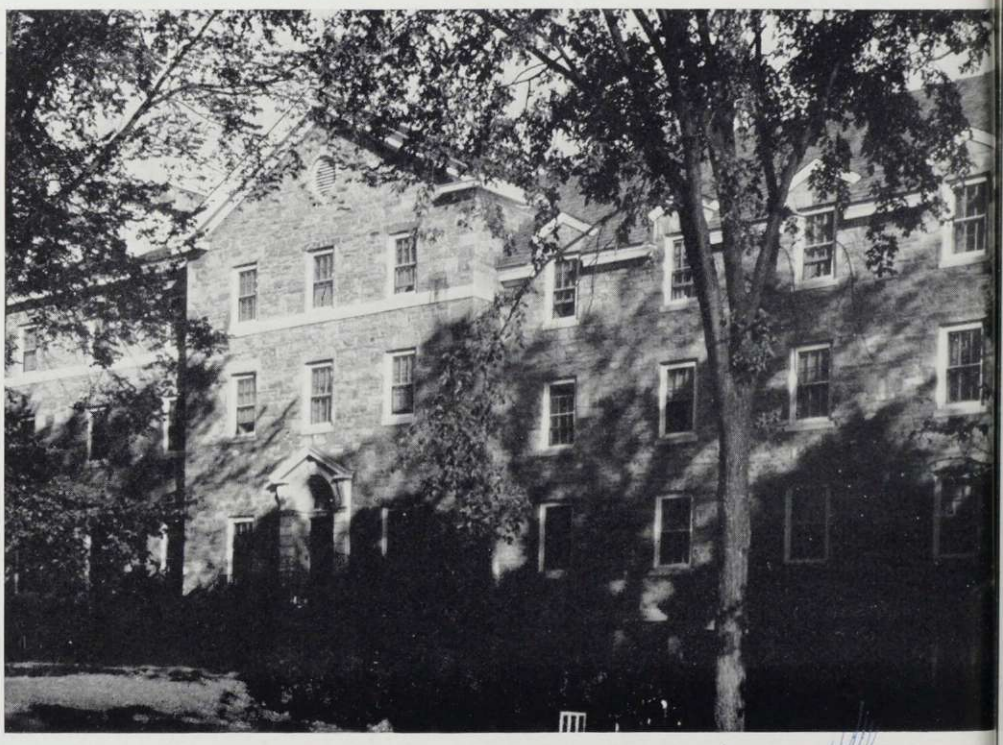
We've Been Trail Blazing In The Skies

. . . forging new horizons, finding new i
toward our goal of illusive perfection.
of the hills for our power . . . but over
ever challenging us onward and upward
the whole. Our paths: Government, A
Sports, Social, Personalities. Often
but always the spirit remained to lend a
that beyond the clouds lay our own ind

as and ideals. We have gone forward
We have had purpose and the strength
nd above these an unfathomable spirit
o attain a kaleidoscopic perspective of
demics. Religion. Creative. Tradition.
way was clouded, vision obscured . . .
surance, as we explored each new trail,
idual blaze of glory . . .



Hepburn Hall



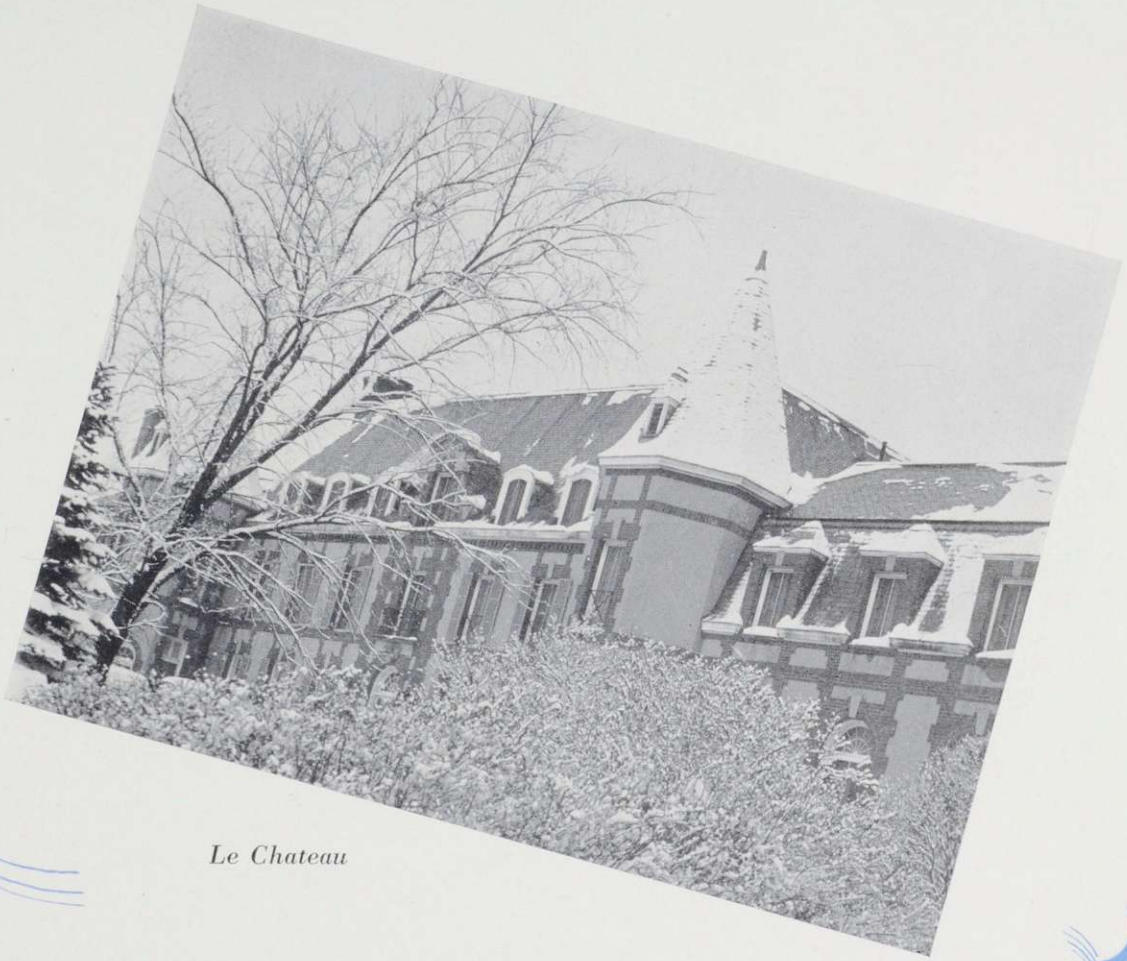
Forest Hall

Gifford Hall

Starr Hall

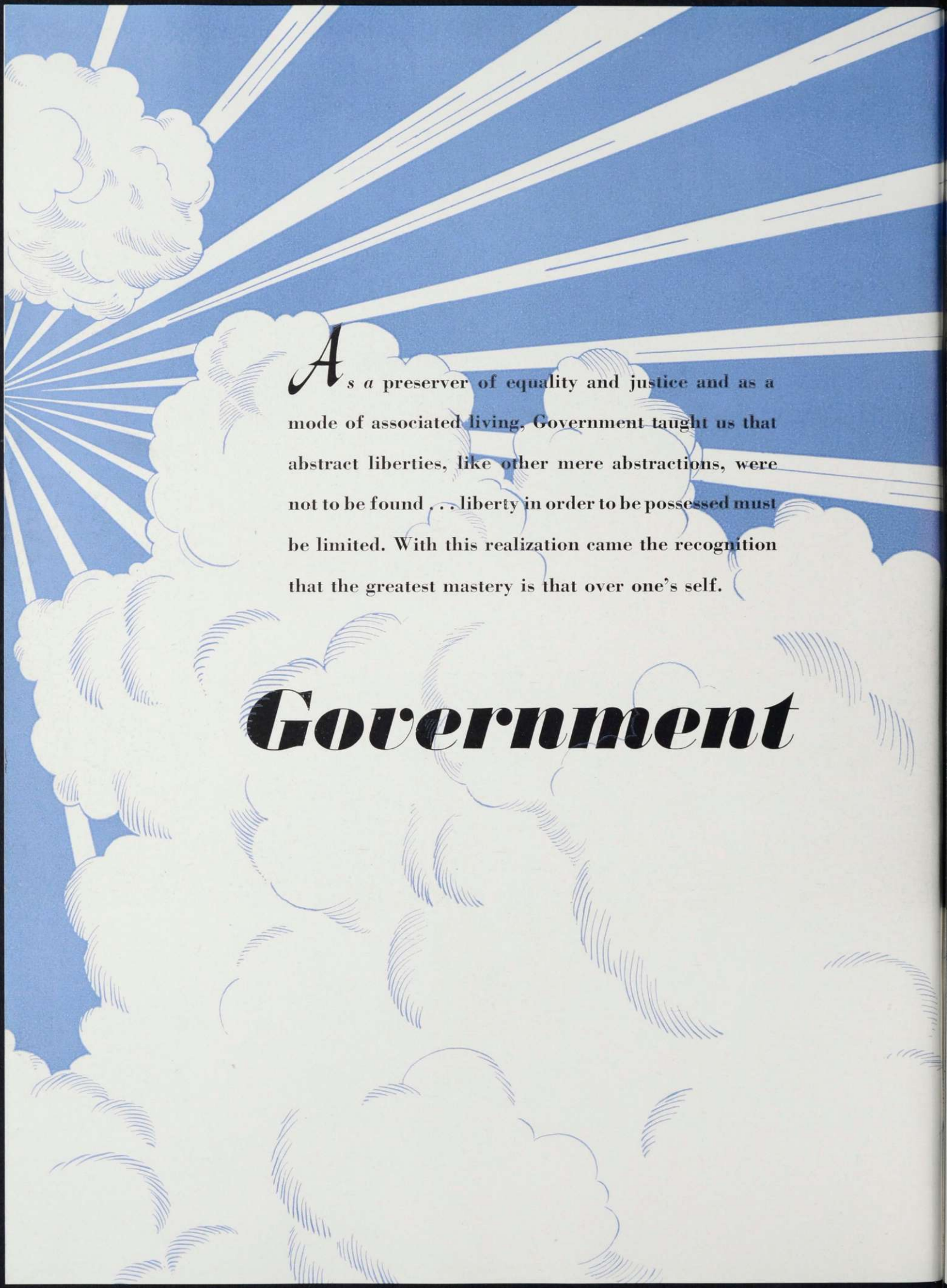
Pearsons Hall

Painter Hall



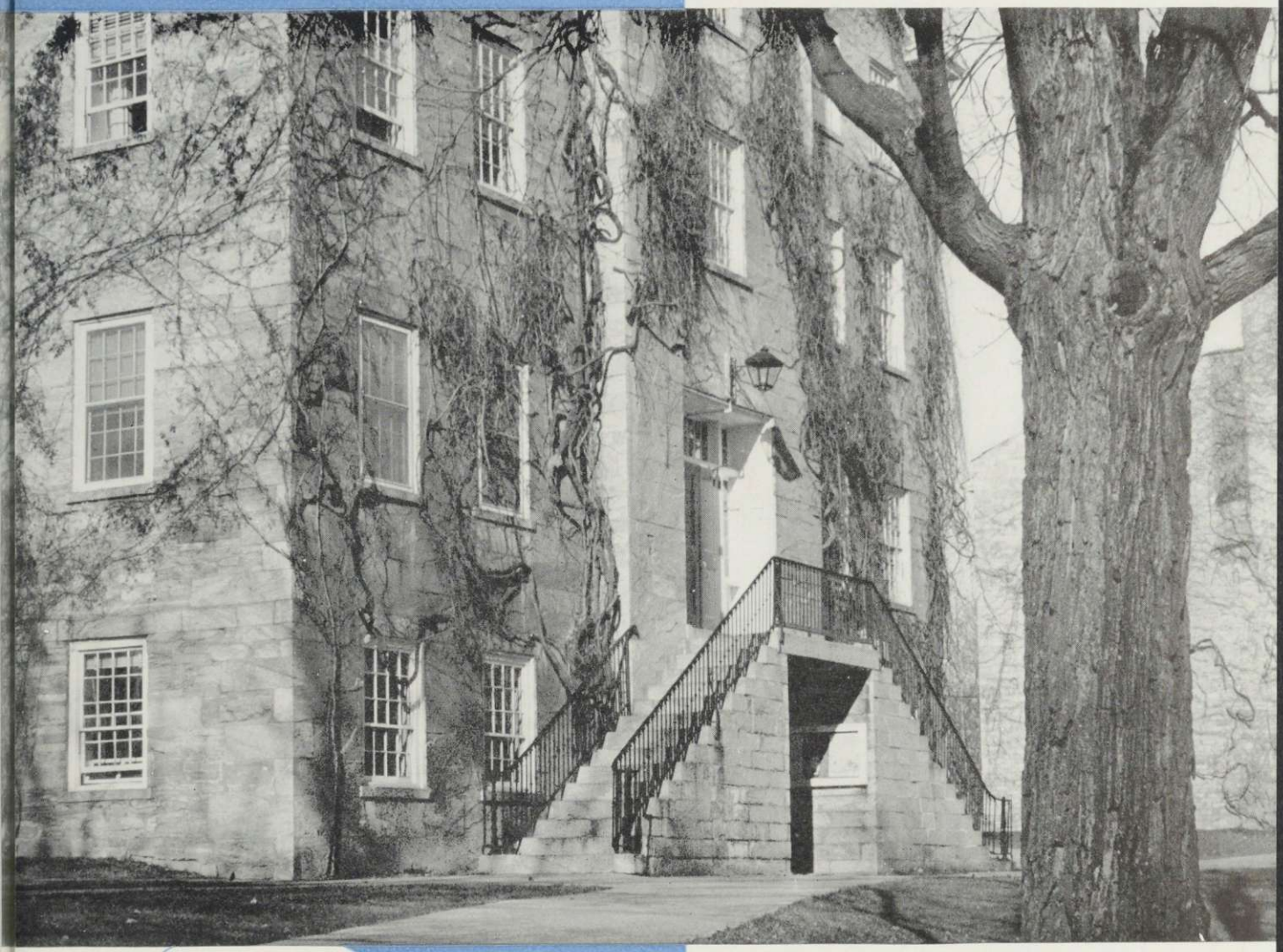
Le Chateau

Battell Cottage



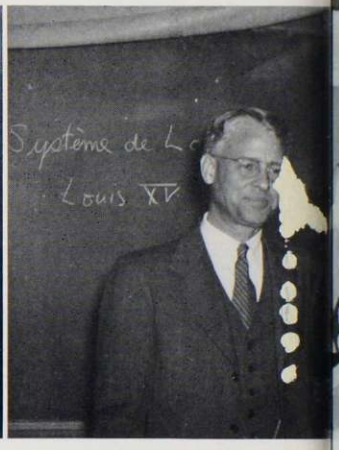
As a preserver of equality and justice and as a mode of associated living, Government taught us that abstract liberties, like other mere abstractions, were not to be found . . . liberty in order to be possessed must be limited. With this realization came the recognition that the greatest mastery is that over one's self.

Government



President
Samuel S. Stratton

A graduate of Dartmouth and holder of M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, with an open and receptive mind well-trained . . . a man who, facing adversity unflinchingly, kept Middlebury on a firm foundation, looked to the past and to the future while working in the present, looked at things as they were and saw them as they should and could be, and a man who carried his position with the dignity and poise that it required . . . Samuel S. Stratton guided us as the eleventh president of Middlebury College.



Vice-President
Stephen A. Freeman

Wisdom and understanding . . . sincerity and indomitable convictions . . . spiritual and intellectual superiority . . . these are the attributes endearing Dr. Freeman to Middlebury men and women. Having received his A.B., M.A., Ph.D. degrees and Phi Beta Kappa award at Harvard, in addition to his executive and teaching duties, Dr. Freeman serves as Director of Middlebury's Summer Language Schools. Vice-President of the College: a common title . . . but one having added significance for every Middlebury student who has come to know, admire, and respect the man who represents it.

Dean Mary F. Williams

To Mary F. Williams, whom we welcomed as Dean of Women in April of last year, is extended our warm appreciation for her indefatigable efforts devoted to understanding and becoming a part of our campus life . . . for her sincere interest in keeping step with our thoughts and aims . . . for her awareness of educational trends. Holder of A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Radcliffe College, the recipient of many academic awards, Miss Williams has substantiated the competence which makes her well-qualified to fill her position.

Dean W. Storrs Lee

New faces, new problems, new experiences; each one met with renewed vigor, equanimity, and fairness. Planting the pillars of tradition on a foundation of common sense, Dean Lee has captured a place of high esteem in Middlebury favor. A former Naval Commander, Dean Lee received his A.B. degree at Middlebury, attended Oxford, and was formerly Editor of the College Press before becoming Dean of Men. To him we are indebted . . . for deft untangling and guidance . . . for a personal touch and interest . . . for tacit anticipation of our needs.

TRATION

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Headmaster, Farm & Trade School

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Assistant Treasurer of the Corporation

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Wright House

MISS RUTH W. TEMPLE
Pearsons

MRS. GRACE THOMPSON
Forest West

MISS VALERIE C. WILLIAMS
Hillside

Second Row: Clark, Williams, Temple, Thompson
Front Row: Drake, Jones, Gibson, Macomber, Sanz

Officers of Administration . . .

ELIZABETH W. BAKER

A.B. Mount Holyoke College; Library and Resident Chaperone, Mount Holyoke (1938-1943); Red Cross Overseas Assistant Field Director (1943-1946); Social Director of Women's College, Head of Forest Hall, Counsellor of Freshman Women, Middlebury College (1946-1947), Social Director of Men's and Women's Colleges, Manager of Student Union Building Social Rooms (1947-.....).

JORDAN R. SCOBIE

Lit.B. Princeton University (1918); Registrar, Middlebury College (1942-.....).

ROBERT D. HOPE

Norwich University (1906-1907); Middlebury College (1907-1908); LL.B. Lincoln Jefferson University (1914); Vermont State Bar (1914); Assistant Treasurer, Middlebury College (1914-.....). Delta Kappa Epsilon.

RUTH E. CANN

B.A. Middlebury College (1919), M.A. (1929); Circuit Director, Swarthmore Chautauqua Association (1920-1926); Instructor, French, Spanish and Italian, Philip Schuyler High School (1929-1944); Director, UNRRA Displaced Persons Camp, Germany (1944-1947); Director of Admissions, Middlebury College (1947-.....). Delta Delta Delta.

RUTH W. TEMPLE

A.B. Mount Holyoke College (1907); Secretary to Dean of Women, Middlebury College (1922-1923); Assistant Dean of Women (1923-.....).

GEORGE H. HUBAN

B.S. Boston University (1938); Press Bureau Director, Middlebury College (1940-1941); U. S. A. Infantry, Captain (1941-1945); Director of Publications and Publicity, Middlebury College (1945-.....).

MARGARET W. FAYER

A.B. University of California (1930), B.S. Columbia University (1931); Beverly Hills Public Library (1932-1938); Fullerton Junior College Library (1938-1939); Michigan State College Library (1942); Acting Editor, Middlebury College (1943-1945); Librarian (1945-.....). Delta Zeta.

RAYMOND H. WHITE

A.B. Yale University (1905), A.M. (1906); Instructor Latin, Middlebury College (1909-1911), Assistant Professor (1911-1920), Professor (1920-.....); Dean of Faculty (1909-.....). Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM T. JEROME, III

B.A. Colgate University (1941), Yale Law School (1941-1942), I.A. Harvard School of Business Administration (1943), M.B.A. (1946); U. S. Army (1943-1946); Instructor Economics, Middlebury College (1946-.....); Assistant to the President (1947-.....). Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa.

IRWIN K. FRENCH

Bentley School of Accounting and Finance (1926); Assistant Auditor (1922-1926); Public Accountant (1926-1930); Babson Institute of Business Administration (1930-1943); Business Manager, Middlebury College (1944-.....).

STANLEY V. WRIGHT

A.B. Middlebury College (1919); Associate Director of Memorial Fund (1946-1947); Director of Admissions (1947-.....). Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Baker

Mr. Hope

Mr. Scobie

Miss Cann

Mr. Huban

Miss Temple

Mrs. Fayer

Mr. Jerome

Mr. White

Mr. French

Mr. Wright

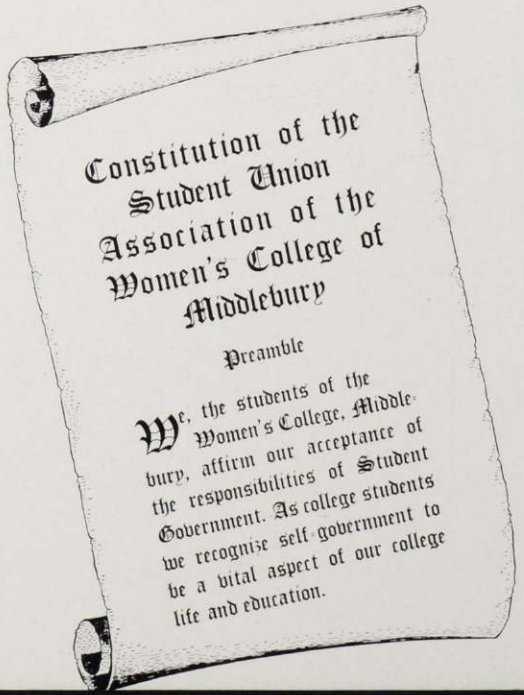
"I, as a member of the Women's College . . ."

The most effective instrument for maintaining self-government in the Women's College was Women's Assembly, legislative body of the Student Union Association. Representatives met once a month to further the spirit of unity among women students . . . to encourage higher standards of cooperation . . . to meet and consider demands from respective dormitory "house meetings". Here more liberal social privileges were struggled with and evolved, communal living more efficiently regulated.

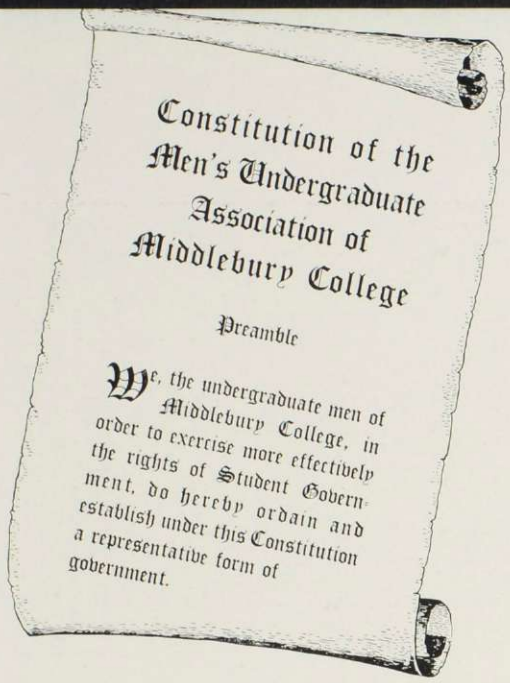
Milestones of the year: revision and clarification of the Honor System definition and preparation of a voluntary pledge to insure a more honored Honor System . . . election of the first Student Advisory Committee to work with the Faculty Advisory Committee in drawing together the students and administration . . . decision jointly with the Men's Assembly to adopt a permanent College ring . . . membership in the National Students' Association, an organization which fosters student relations nationally and internationally; election of Gloria Greenley, last fall's conference representative at Wisconsin, as this year's delegate . . . first Assembly-sponsored informal dance on Thanksgiving Eve at McCullough Gymnasium.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Sue Cooke; vice-president, Louise Gerlitz; chief justice, Irmgard Nierhaus; secretary, Dorothy Britton; treasurer, Jean Webster.*

Second Row: Webster, Britton
Front Row: Nierhaus, Gerlitz, Cooke



Women's Assembly . . .


Constitution of the
Men's Undergraduate
Association of
Middlebury College
Preamble
We, the undergraduate men of Middlebury College, in order to exercise more effectively the rights of Student Government, do hereby ordain and establish under this Constitution a representative form of government.

. . . Men's Assembly

The Men's Assembly was the senate of democratic student government in the men's college, handling all college matters not directly under the administration's jurisdiction and acting as a liaison between the administration and the members of the undergraduate body of men. Representation was apportioned according to fraternity houses and the number of men living on each floor of the dormitories . . . the ratio of representatives to students being approximately fifteen to one. An amendment to the Assembly Constitution enacted during the year, provided for proctors of the dormitories to be elected rather than having the senior representative appointed automatically to the position.

The Assembly worked in close conjunction with the Women's Assembly on several important matters. A student opinion poll was circulated in the fall relating to chapel services . . . its wide response proof of its efficacy. The two groups jointly approved plans for a Student-Faculty Relations Committee composed of eight undergraduates, which will serve to evaluate courses given and suggest changes in teaching methods; and passed the proposal to introduce an official college ring.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Donald McGuire; speaker, David Thompson; secretary, Gordon Perine; treasurer, John Allen.*

Second Row: Perine, Allen
Front Row: Thompson, McGuire

The wheels of government turn

Second Row: L. Gerlitz, D. McGuire, D. Thompson, S. Cooke
Front Row: Mrs. O'Neill, Dean Williams, President Stratton, Miss Baker
Missing: Dean Lee

Student Life . . .

At Middlebury, extra-curricular activities are an important component in the lives of many men and women. The opportunity to participate in these activities throughout the year was largely the result of efforts expended by the Student Life Committee; for it was they who regulated and coordinated the extra-curricular program of the college which was available to the students through student organizations.

The Committee is unique in that it is composed of representatives from both the administration and the student body, a distinctive factor contributing to the success of its monthly meetings at which current problems of the campus were thrown open for discussion.

The members included the President of the College, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Social Director of the College, the President of the Men's Undergraduate Association, the Speaker of Men's Assembly, the President of Student Union, and a representative of Student Union, usually the Vice-president.

The social events of the year were correlated by the Calendar Committee, a group composed of the Social Director of the College and the heads of the student bodies as members *ex-officio*. Acting in an advisory capacity, Student Life altered any conflicts that may have arisen in the social calendar . . . made general rules concerning social functions, approved plans for those pending, and considered suggestions and criticisms from the student body. The ultimate end of the Committee was to space and distribute social functions as well as to organize the social calendar, with the hope of providing something for everyone to do on Saturday nights. A rule to the effect that fraternities may not hold parties on nights on which organizations are sponsoring gym dances was passed to better bring this about.

Other prime responsibilities which Student Life exercised were the granting of permission for the establishment of new student organizations and approval of new charters and constitutions which were submitted.

Among the innovating decisions of the Committee made during the year, and contributing to the expansion of our extra-curricular opportunities, were the approval of the new Interfaith Council constitution and the decision to grant the recently formed Federalists group the right to sponsor a membership drive.

W. A. A. . . .

The W. A. A. Council played an extensive and vital role in the sports affairs of over half the Women's College. Created as a governing board for the purpose of forming and planning the policies of the Women's Athletic Association, its officers were kept busy electing managers of sports, handling the point system for each major and minor sport, arranging special events such as the Playdays held with Skidmore, Russell Sage and U. V. M. Whether it was basketball, badminton or a trip to the W. A. A. Cabin, one of the officers was always on hand to insure its effective coordination. Through constant and efficient efforts the Council was the mainstay of every sports season.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Camille Buzby; vice-president, Margaret Drysdale; secretary, Lois Rapp; treasurer, Janet Goeltz; cabin head, JoAnne Selleck. Advisor, Miss Mary Rosevear.*

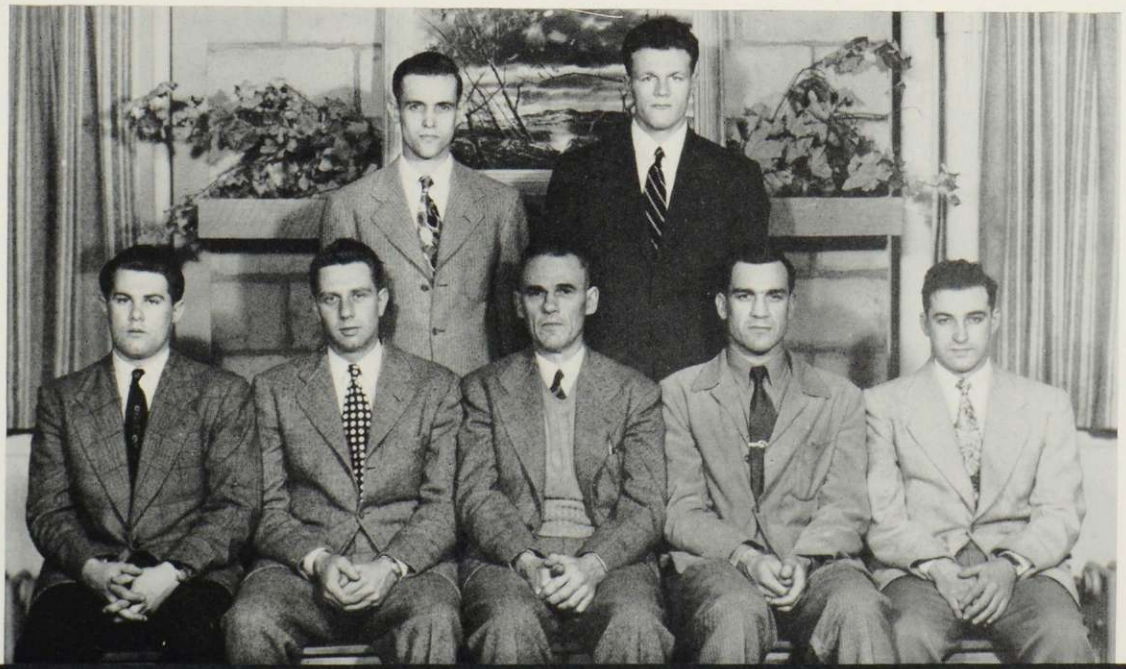
The Athletic Councils . . .

Second Row: *Goeltz, Drysdale*
Front Row: *Selleck, Buzby, Rapp*
Missing: *Miss Rosevear*

M. A. C. . . .

The Men's Athletic Council, formed to determine the general athletic policy of Middlebury College, was composed of the director of athletics, five members of the faculty, one alumnus, the President of the Undergraduate Association, the captains of all the major sports, and the captains of minor sports in season. Professor Reginald L. Cook was president during the year, and Coach Arthur M. Brown filled the position of director of athletics. Meetings were held monthly . . . managers had the privilege of attending but no vote. The Athletic Council regulated and promoted all intercollegiate, interclass, and intramural sports, and handled the administration of all athletic funds. The approval of all elected captains and managers of college sports, the formulation of intramural rules, and the awarding of letters all came under the Council's jurisdiction.

Second Row: *Mason, Hemphill*
Front Row: *Prescott, McGuire, Mr. Perkins, Puksta, Buonerba*
Missing: *Mr. Brown, Mr. Cook, Mr. Swett, Mr. Fife*



Second Row: Biggs, Knudsen
Front Row: Phillippi, Greenley, president; Finley, Hicks

"This is your new Mortar Board . . . Joan Biggs, Sally Finley, Gloria Greenley, Helen Hicks, Virginia Knudsen, Elaine Phillippi." On May 14, 1947, this announcement . . . impressive and memorable tapping ceremonies. Suspense, tension, and an excited hum of conversation filled Chapel as each new member was tapped and led forward, attired in a newly acquired cap and gown. One more of Spring's awaited events . . . becomes the past.

But this day meant other events to come . . . events sponsored by Mortar Board and successfully carried through by its members. In early fall came the Freshman outing at Breadloaf with its rollicking good time and awesome ceremony; then it was the book sale that brought Mortar Board to the fore once again; in November, the campus was stirred by the approaching A. M. B. Dance; in December, house directors were feted at a Christmas party . . . handmade paper corsages, included. Second semester brought the Dean's List breakfast, plans for the awarding of the Mortar Board Cup, (which last year went to Pat McFarland), and for the Senior Confessional. Other activities . . . guiding prospective freshmen about campus . . . enforcing the dress code . . . searching for a new Alma Mater and publishing a song book . . . investigating summer educational facilities available to students . . . comparing notes with the visiting U. V. M. Chapter.

Responsibilities of Mortar Board are many and heavy . . . membership itself an honor and a privilege. Women selected for membership are only those of the highest capabilities, representative of leadership in all fields of college activity and endeavor.

Mortar Board . . .

Second Row: Butts, Dawson, Hyde, Deane, Thompson, Dineen, Mason, Newcomb
Front Row: Littlefield, Prescott, McGuire, Gustafson, Johnson, Short
Missing: Vyrros, president; Puksta, Buonerba, Henderson, Turner, Robertson

Blue Key . . .

Blue Key . . . an honorary society limited to twenty-five members from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes who had attained a high academic standing along with a notable record in extra-curricular activities. Blue Key will be remembered for its firm upholding of the "Midd Spirit" and for its active role in college affairs. Members assumed the responsibilities of training the freshman men, selling freshman caps, managing athletic rallies, and publishing football programs. For the purpose of promoting freshman interest and competition in college activities, the society established a trophy to be presented to the freshman man who does most to foster sportsmanship and leadership by his influence in all phases of Middlebury College life.

President, Paul Vyrros.

Waubanakee . . .

The Waubanakee man: personification of three years of meritorious achievement at college, three years' fulfillment of high standards of character, scholarship, personality, leadership, and extra-curricular activity. The tomahawk . . . symbol of Progress; attainment of this pin . . . recognition of the progress of a superior individual, not only from the viewpoint of what college had done for him, but equally cognizant of what he had contributed to the college.

Honorary papooses, Vyrros and Buonerba

The aim of a liberal education to open the mind, not fill it . . . education not in and for itself, but as a means for individual self-realization. And so we parted the clouds gradually . . . we read, we listened, we discussed, and we thought. We strove for the higher realms of learning and wisdom.

Academics

JOHN T. ANDREWS

A.B. Amherst College (1927), A.M. Harvard University (1929); Associate Professor Philosophy, Middlebury College (1936-.....). Phi Delta Theta.

LEA BINAND

Brevet Superieur; Assistant Professor of French, Middlebury College (1929-.....).

DONALD H. BALLOU

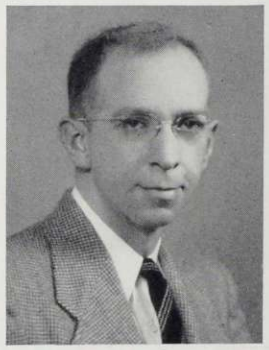
B.A. Yale University (1928), M.A. Harvard University (1931), Ph.D. (1934); Assistant Professor Mathematics, Middlebury College (1942-.....). Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi.

SHIRLEY ANN BLODGETT

B.A. Beaver College (1947); Assistant in Biology, Middlebury College (1947-.....).

H. WARD BEDFORD

A.B. Earlham College (1927), Mus.B. Westminster Choir School (1933), A.M. University of Pittsburgh (1936); Instructor Music, Middlebury College (1936-1938); Assistant Professor Music and Fine Arts (1938-1940); Associate Professor Music (1940-.....).



WALTER THOMPSON BOGART

A.B. University of California (1930), M.A. Stanford University (1931); Instructor Political Science, Stanford University (1931); Instructor Political Science, Middlebury College (1937-1938), Assistant Professor (1938-1939), Associate Professor (1939-.....). Theta Chi.

DOUGLAS S. BEERS

A.B. Yale University (1919), A.M. (1921), Ph.D. (1925); Instructor English, Middlebury College (1925-1926), Assistant Professor (1926-1927), Associate Professor (1927-1928), Professor (1928.....).

CLAUDE L. BOURCIER

Baccalaureat; Licence-es-Lettres; Diplome d'etudes superieures; Agregatios des lettres, Middlebury French Summer School (1936-1942), Acting Dean (1945), Dean (1947-.....); Assistant Professor French, Middlebury College (1937-1939), Associate Professor (1939-.....).

JOHN G. BOWKER

B.S. Tufts College (1924), Ed.M. Harvard (1930); Instructor Mathematics, Middlebury College (1926-1928), Assistant Professor (1928-1938), Associate Professor (1938-1944), Professor (1944-.....).

FRANK W. CADY

A.B. Middlebury College (1899), A.M. (1903), B.Litt., Oxford University (1908); Registrar, Middlebury College (1909-1913); Assistant Professor English (1909-1917), Professor (1917-.....). Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa.

ARTHUR M. BROWN

A. B. Williams College (1907); Professor Physical Education, Director Athletics, Middlebury College (1918-.....). Phi Sigma Kappa.

ALAN CARTER

Studied with Scipioni Guidi, Leopold Aniv; Mannus Music School, New York; Conservatory at Cologne; Academy at Munich; studied at Paris with Leon Nauwinck; debut in Paris (1929); studied conducting with Willem Van Hoogstraten; member of Konzertgellshaft Orchestra, Cologne (1924-1925); formed and played in Cremona String Quartet; organizer and conductor of Vermont State Symphony (1935-.....); Instructor Music, Middlebury College (1938-1942); Captain A. U. S. (1942-1944); Assistant Professor Music, Middlebury College (1944-.....); Director of Middlebury College Composers Conference (1946).

RICHARD L. BROWN

A.B. Bowdoin College (1929), A.M. Harvard University (1930); Instructor English, Middlebury College (1931-1937), Assistant Professor (1937-1940), Associate Professor (1940-.....). Delta Upsilon.

WALTER H. CLARK

B.A. Williams College (1925); A.M. Harvard University (1926); Ed.M. Harvard University (1935); Ph.D. Harvard University (1944); Founder of Lenox School (1926), Head English Department (1926-1945), Acting Head Master (1945); Instructor Psychology, Bowdoin College (1945-1947); Associate Professor Psychology and Education, Middlebury College (1947-.....). Phi Delta Theta.

PRUDENCE F. BUSSEY

Mus.B. Oberlin (1923); Instructor Music, Middlebury College (1923-1930), Assistant Professor (1930-1936); Special Study and Instructor Theory, Oberlin (1937-1938); Instructor Voice, Theory and History of Music, National Park Junior College (1938-1939); Instructor Voice, Susquehanna University (1939-1943); Instructor Piano and Voice, Monticello College (1944-1945); Instructor Music, Middlebury College; A. A. G. O. Pi Kappa Lambda.

ALLEN M. CLINE

A.B. University of Michigan (1904), A.M. (1905), Ph.D. (1907); Professor History, College of the Pacific, San Jose, California (1909-1920), Dean (1918-1920); History Lecturer, Stanford University (1914-1918); Professor History, Middlebury College (1920-.....).

REGINALD L. COOK

A.B. Middlebury College (1924), A.M. (1926), B.A. Oxford University (1929); Instructor English and American Literature, Middlebury College (1929-1931), Associate Professor (1931-1932), Professor (1932-.....); Director Breadloaf School of English (1945-.....). Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Beta Kappa.

MISCHA H. FAYER

A. B. University of Minnesota (1926), M.A. (1928); Head Department Language and Literature, State Teachers College, North Dakota (1929-1942); Instructor German and French, Fullerton Junior College (1938-1939, on leave); Instructor Russian, Michigan State College (1942-1943); Assistant Professor Russian, Middlebury College (1945-.....); Ph.D. Columbia University (1945); Director Russian Summer School (1945); Chairman Methodology Committee, American Association of Teachers of Slavonic and Eastern European Languages. Lambda Alpha Psi.

J. PERLEY DAVISON

A.B. Tufts College (1919), A.M. (1920); Teacher's Fellowship, University of Minnesota (1920-1921); Harvard University Graduate (1921-1922); Assistant Professor History, Middlebury College (1923-1931), Associate Professor (1931-.....).

HARRY M. FIFE

A.B. McGill University (1921), A.M. Harvard University (1922); Fellowship, Chicago University (1923-1925); Associate Professor Economics, Middlebury College (1925-1926), Professor (1926-.....).

VIOLA L. DIEBOLD

B.S. Ithaca College (1942); Instructor Physical Education, North Tonawanda High School, N. Y. (1943-1947); Instructor Physical Education for Women, Middlebury College (1947-.....). Phi Delta Pi.

JOYCE M. FLYNN

A.B. University of Vermont (1947); Biology Assistant, Middlebury College (1947-.....).

ROSA S. DRAKE

B. A. University of Rochester (1946), M.A. Eastman School of Music (1947); Instructor Music, Middlebury College (1947-.....). Mu Phi Epsilon.

IDA V. GIBSON

B.S. Skidmore College (1919), A.M. Columbia University (1925); Instructor Home Economics, Middlebury College (1933-1939), Assistant Professor (1939-1940), Associate Professor (1944-.....).

SAMUEL GUARNACCIA

A.B. Middlebury College (1930), M.A. (1936); Instructor Spanish and Italian, Middlebury College (1940-1944); USNR, Lieutenant (1944-1946); Instructor Spanish and Italian, Middlebury College (1946), Assistant Professor (1946-.....); Acting Alumni Secretary (1946-.....); Acting Director of Admissions and Personnel (1946-1947); Acting Chairman Spanish and Italian Departments (1947-.....); Dean of Spanish Summer School (1947-.....); Junior Varsity Football Coach (1946-.....). Kappa Delta Rho.

ARTHUR K. D. HEALY

A.B. Princeton University (1924), Fontainbleau School of Fine Arts (1925), M.F.A. Princeton University (1926), Fellow in American Art, University of Pennsylvania (1945); Instructor Fine Arts, Middlebury College (1936-1943), Artist in Residence (1943-1947), Associate Professor (1947-.....). Delta Kappa Epsilon.

GRANT H. HARNEST

A.B. Knox College (1939), M.S. Middlebury College (1941), Ph.D. University of Virginia (1946); Instructor Chemistry, Middlebury College (1943-1945), Assistant Professor (1946-1947), Associate Professor (1947-.....). Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma.

WALDO H. HEINRICHS

B.Sc. Denison University (1913), M.A. Columbia University (1926); Instructor Contemporary Civilization, Middlebury College (1934-1935), Associate Professor (1936-1937), Professor (1938-.....). Beta Theta Pi.

ROBERT L. HARRIS

B.S. Syracuse University (1939), M.S. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1939), Ph.D. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1942); Research Chemist, Standard Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio (1942-1946); Assistant Professor Chemistry, Middlebury College (1946-.....). Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Epsilon, Sigma Xi.

NICOLE HERRMANN

B.A. University de Montpellier, France (1942), Free French School (1943), M.A. Bryn Mawr College (1946); Instructor Middlebury College (1946-.....).

BURT A. HAZELTINE

B.S. Tufts College (1913), A.M. Columbia University (1931); Professor Mathematics, Middlebury College (1924-.....). Delta Tau Delta.

HAROLD B. HITCHCOCK

A.B. Williams College (1926), A.M. Harvard University (1932), Ph.D. (1938); Instructor Zoology, University of Western Ontario (1938-1941), Assistant Professor (1941-1943); Assistant Professor Biology, Middlebury College (1943-.....). Gamma Alpha, Phi Delta Theta.

CHARLES L. HOAG

A.B. Albion College (1929), M.A. University of Michigan (1930), Ph.D. Clark University (1938); Instructor History and Political Science, Illinois Wesleyan University (1930-1934); Assistant Professor History and Political Science, Springfield College (1936-1942); Atlantic Coast Migratory Labor Survey (1940); Opinion Research, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture (1942-1947); Assistant Professor Political Science, Middlebury College (1947-.....). Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Gamma Mu.

J. ROWLAND ILLICK

A.B. Syracuse University (1940), M.A. (1941), A.M. Harvard University (1943); Civilian Public Service (1944-1946); Instructor Geography, Middlebury College (1946-.....). Sigma Xi, Associate; Theta Alpha.

MARILYN JOAN HORN

B.S. Pratt Institute (1946), M.S. Cornell University (1947); Instructor Home Economics, Middlebury College (1947-.....). Phi Delta Gamma, Pi Lambda Theta.

LEONORE J. JOHNSON

B.A. Middlebury College (1944), M.A. Middlebury Spanish Summer School (1946); Modern Language Teacher, Roeliff Johnson Central School (1944-1945); Lecturer in Spanish, McGill University (1945-1947); Instructor Spanish, Middlebury College (1947-.....). Phi Beta Kappa.

FRANK E. HOWARD

A.B. Michigan State Teachers College (1907), A.M. Clark University (1910), Ph.D. (1912); Assistant Professor Education, Middlebury College (1915-1920); Professor Psychology (1920-1922); Professor Pedagogy (1922-1923); Professor Psychology and Education (1923-.....). Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi Kappa.

ROLAND V. JOHNSON

A.B. Middlebury College (1938), B.D. Bangor Theological Seminary (1939); Chaplain, U. S. Army (1944-1947); Chaplain, Middlebury College (1947-.....).

HARRY H. HUBBELL

B.A. Williams College (1935), M.S. Lafayette College (1937), M.A. Princeton University (1945), Ph.D. Princeton University (1948); Graduate Work, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Assistant in Physics, Lafayette College (1936-1937); Residence Assistant in Physics, Princeton University (1937-1938); Assistant in Physics, Wesleyan College (1940-1941); Assistant in Physics, National Bureau of Standards (1941-1943); Assistant Professor Physics, Princeton University (1944-1945); Assistant Professor Physics, Williams College (1946-1947); Assistant Professor Physics, Middlebury College (1947-.....). Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, American Physics Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, Fellow American Asociation for Advancement of Science.

JOHN J. KELLY

B.S. Middlebury College (1931), M.A. (1932); Instructor Physical Education, Middlebury College (1935-1942); Lieutenant USNR (1943-1946); Associate Professor Physical Education, Middlebury College 1946-.....). Beta Kappa, Theta Chi.

MARY L. LEE

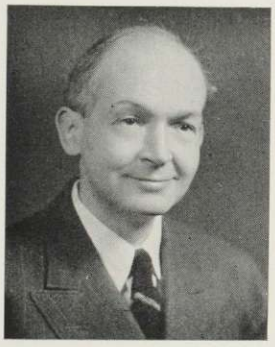
A.B. University of California (1927); Instructor Physical Education, Middlebury College (1942-1944), (1946-.....). Phi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES K. McKEON

B.A. Amherst College (1934), M.A. University of Virginia (1936), Ph.D. Columbia University (1946); Assistant Professor Philosophy, University of Idaho (1942-1946); Assistant Professor Philosophy, Middlebury College (1946-.....). Chi Phi.

LAWRENCE B. LEIGHTON

A.B. Bowdoin College (1925), M.A. Harvard University (1933); Assistant Professor Contemporary Civilization, Middlebury College (1944), Lecturer in History, Assistant Professor Classics, Middlebury College (1944-1945); Assistant Professor Contemporary Civilization (1946-.....). Theta Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa.



LOCKWOOD MERRIMAN

A.B. Harvard University (1935), A.M. Columbia (1940); Instructor English, University of Michigan (1946-1947); Instructor English, Middlebury College (1947-.....).

ROSE E. MARTIN

A.B. New York State Teachers College (1916), A.M. Middlebury College (1929); Instructor Spanish, Middlebury College (1929-1931), Assistant Professor (1931-1942), Associate Professor (1942-.....). Sigma Delta Pi.

LEWIS W. MILLER

B.S. Southwest Texas State Teachers College (1939), M.A. State University of Iowa (1942); U. S. Army (1942-1946), Assistant Professor Speech and Drama, Texas College of Arts and Industries (1946-1947), Assistant Professor Speech and Drama, Middlebury College (1947-.....).

FERNAND LUCIEN MARTY

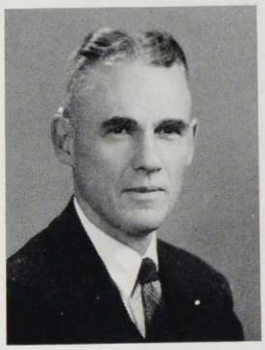
B.S. Evreux Teachers College, France (1940), B.S. in Education, A.B. Jacksonville State Teachers College, Alabama (1947); Instructor French, Bone, Africa (1942-1943); Professor English, Louviers College, France (1945-1946); Instructor French, Jacksonville State Teachers College (1946-1947); Instructor French, Middlebury College (1947-.....).

MANUEL ALVAREZ MORALES

Bachillerato, Instituto de Segunda Ensenanza No. 2 de la Habana (1938) and University of Havana (1942); Scholarship, Instituto Universitario de Investigaciones Cientificias y de Ampliacion de Estudios, University of Havana (1944); Professor of Spanish Pronunciation, University of Havana Summer School (1946); Secretary, La Federacion de Doctores en Ciencias y en Filosofia y Letras de Cuba (1944-1947); Instructor Spanish, Middlebury College (1947-.....).

HOWARD M. MUNFORD

B.S. Middlebury College (1934), M.A. Middlebury College, Breadloaf School of English (1939); Graduate Student Harvard University (1938-1941); Instructor Clark School (1934-1938); Instructor American Literature, Middlebury College (1941-1943), Assistant Professor American Literature (1946-1947), Associate Professor American Literature (1947-.....). Chi Psi.



PERLEY C. PERKINS

A.B. University of New Hampshire (1922), A.M. (1923); Instructor English, Middlebury College (1923-1925), Assistant Professor English (1925-.....), Coach of Debate (1930-.....). Theta Chi.

WALTER J. NELSON

B.S. Middlebury College (1932); Freshman Football Coach, Hockey Coach, Baseball Coach, Middlebury College (1932-1936); Assistant Football Coach, Hockey Coach, Baseball Coach, Union College (1936-1939); Assistant Professor Physical Education, Baseball Coach, Head Football Coach, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1939-1942); U. S. N. R. Lieutenant Commander (1942-1946); Assistant Director Athletics, Football Coach, Hockey Coach, Middlebury College (1946-.....). Delta Kappa Epsilon.

J. LAURENCE PHALAN

A.B. Boston College (1937), M.A. Harvard University (1940), Ed.D. (1944), Ph.D. Boston University (1948); Instructor Economics, Boston College (1937-1941); Professor Economics, Boston University (1946-1947); Economist with the U. S. Department of Labor (1941-1944); Regional Economist with the Office of Price Administration (1944-1946); Regional Economist with the National Housing Agency (1946-1947); Lecturer in Economics, Middlebury College (1947-.....).

WERNER NEUSE

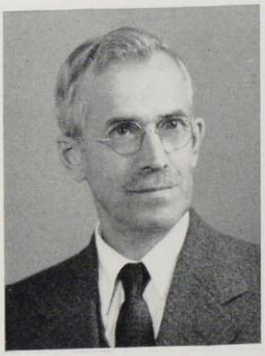
Prussian State Exam, University of Berlin (1921), Ph.D. University of Giessen (1930); Associate Professor German, Middlebury College (1932-1942), Professor (1942-.....), Dean German School (1933-.....).

WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS

A.B. Wesleyan University (1931), M.A. Wesleyan University (1932); Graduate Assistant Wesleyan University (1931-1932); Assistant Professor Chemistry, Middlebury College (1946-.....). Delta Tau Delta.

DONALD I. PATT

A.B. Bowdoin (1938), A.M. Columbia University (1940), Ph.D. Brown University (1946); Instructor Biology, Middlebury College (1946-1947), Assistant Professor Biology (1947-.....). Sigma Nu, Sigma Xi.



JAMES S. PRENTICE

A.S. Queens University (1920), M.A. (1927); Professor of Economics, Hislop College, Nagpur, India (1920-1926); Assistant Professor Economics, Queens University (1927-1928); Professor Economics, Defiance College (1928-1930); Instructor Economics, University of Chicago (1930-1931); Assistant Professor of Economics, Middlebury College (1931-1937), Associate Professor (1937-.....).

DONALD SOLON PUTNAM

A.B. Middlebury College (1942), A.M. Brown (1947); Instructor English, Middlebury College (1947-.....).

BRUNO M. SCHMIDT

B.A. Williams (1922), M.A. Yale (1925); Instructor Geology, Middlebury College (1925-1929), Assistant Professor (1929-1931), Associate Professor (1931-.....).

PAUL C. RODGERS, JR.

A.B. Harvard University (1942), A. M. Columbia University (1946); Instructor English, Middlebury College (1946-.....).

RUSSELL G. SHOLES

A.B. Washington University (1922), A.M. (1923); Assistant Professor Biology, Middlebury College (1927-1928); Associate Professor Sociology (1928-1936), Professor (1936-.....). Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Mu.

MARY S. ROSEVEAR

B.S. Syracuse University (1920); Instructor Physical Education for Women, Middlebury College (1924-1937), Assistant Professor (1937-1939), Associate Professor (1939-.....).

PHELPS N. SWETT

B.S. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1907), A.M. Clark University (1925); Assistant Professor Mathematics, Middlebury College (1909-1911); Assistant Professor Engineering (1911-1918), Professor (1918-1922); Professor Engineering and Geology (1922-1925); Professor Geography and Graphics (1925-.....). Phi Gamma Delta.

CONSUELO SANZ CASTRILLO

Teacher's Degree, Escuela Normal de Maetras, Caracas, Venezuela (1939), A.B. Universidad Central de Venezuela (1942), Studied at Brown University; Instructor Spanish and Social Sciences, "Liceo Alcazar", Venezuela (1942-1944); Instructor Spanish and Social Sciences, Escuela Modelo Gran Columbia, Venezuela (1944-1945); Assistant Professor Spanish, Brown University (1946-1947); Assistant Professor Spanish, Middlebury College (1947-.....).

HARRIS E. THURBER

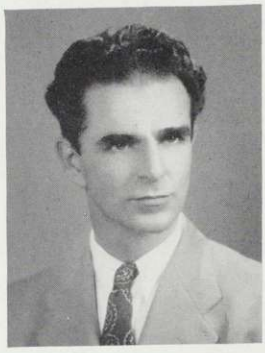
A.B. University of Vermont (1943); Instructor Political Science, University of Vermont (1946-1947); Instructor Political Science, Middlebury College (1947-.....). Lambda Iota.

PARDON TILLINGHAST

B.A. Brown University (1942), M.A. Harvard University (1947); Instructor History, Middlebury College (1947-.....); American Historical Association.

REX N. WEBSTER

A.B. Butler University (1933), Ph.D. Johns Hopkins (1938); Instructor Biology, Middlebury College (1938-1939), Assistant Professor (1939-1945), Associate Professor (1945-.....). Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi.



ERIE T. VOLKERT

A.B. Lawrence College (1935); National Collegiate Players (1935), A.M. Northwestern University (1939); Instructor Speech and Drama, Middlebury College (1941-1942), Assistant Professor (1942-1947), Associate Professor (1947-.....); Breadloaf School of English (1946). Phi Delta Theta.

HERMANN WIEDERHOLD

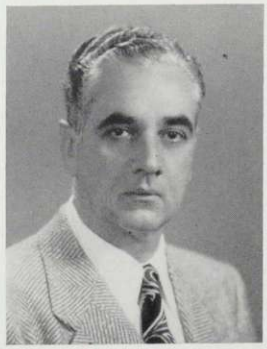
Colleges at Duesseldorf and Darmstadt (1931-1933); M.A. Boston University (1935), Ph.D. (1941); Instructor German, University of Connecticut (1941); Instructor German and Sociology, Baker University (1941-1942); U. S. Army Intelligence (1942-1945); Instructor Sociology, Middlebury College (1946-.....).

PERLEY C. VOTER

A.B. Bowdoin College (1909), M.A. Harvard University (1911); Instructor Chemistry, Middlebury College (1912-1913), Assistant Professor (1913-1919), Professor (1919-.....). Delta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma.

VALERIE CONSTANCE WILLIAMS

A.B. Middlebury College (1947); Physics Assistant (1947-.....).



PETER H. WALTON

A.B. Williams College (1925); American Express Company; Fox Studios; Partner in Brokerage Firm of Charles V. Snedeker Company; Commander U.S. Navy (1942-1946); Special Instructor Fine Arts, Middlebury College (1947-.....). Beta Theta Pi.

ROBERT S. WILSON

A.B. Austin College (1942), A.M. Columbia University (1946); Instructor Psychology, Upsala College (1946-1947); Instructor Psychology, Middlebury College (1947-.....).

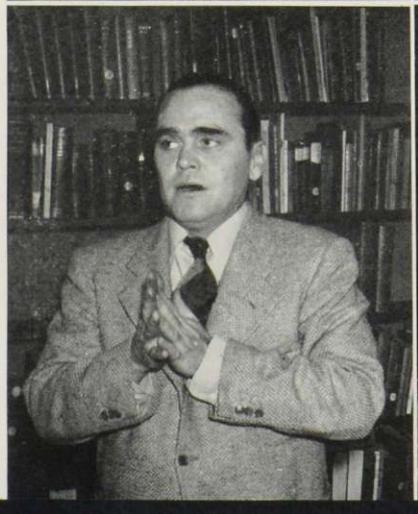
BENJAMIN F. WISSLER

B.S. Muhlenberg College (1926); Instructor, Muhlenberg College (1927-1930); M.A. Columbia University (1932); Instructor Mathematics and Physics, Middlebury College (1930-1936), Assistant Professor (1936-1937), Associate Professor (1937-1942), Professor (1942-.....). Phi Kappa Tau.

MURIEL LONG REESE

A.B. Middlebury College (1923); Dietetic Internship Peter Bent Brigham Hospital (1923-24), Administrative and Therapeutic Dietician (1926-43), Chairman Therapeutic Section Massachusetts Dietetic Association (1942-43); Assistant Dietician and Lecturer, Middlebury College (1943-44), Dietician and Lecturer (1944-.....); Vice-President Vermont Dietetic Association (1947-.....). Phi Beta Kappa.

In and out of class . . .



Phi Beta Kappa . . .

It was the morning of November twenty-sixth in Chapel. The organ prelude concluded, Dr. Stephen H. Freeman stepped forward to say a few words concerning a symbolic key . . . a key indicative of academic acumen and perseverance, tangible recognition of intangible attributes. A hushed expectancy pervaded the atmosphere . . . then a burst of applause with the calling of each additional name: Milon H. Cluff, Sally A. Finley, Helen L. Hicks, Virginia A. Knudsen, Patricia A. Malone, Ann Myers, Ann W. Ryder.

Then followed congratulations from Dr. Freeman and the awarding of the Key by Professor Raymond H. White. Those congratulated . . . the recipients of one of the highest scholastic honors that is attainable. Their achievement . . . the maintenance of an average grade of 89 per cent over a period of six terms. Those congratulating . . . the President and Secretary of the Middlebury Chapter of the oldest Greek letter fraternity . . . Phi Beta Kappa, the organization that culminates every year's activities with a traditional dinner on Commencement Sunday, whose standards are an inspiration to us all . . . whose members have achieved both an enviable and an admirable record.

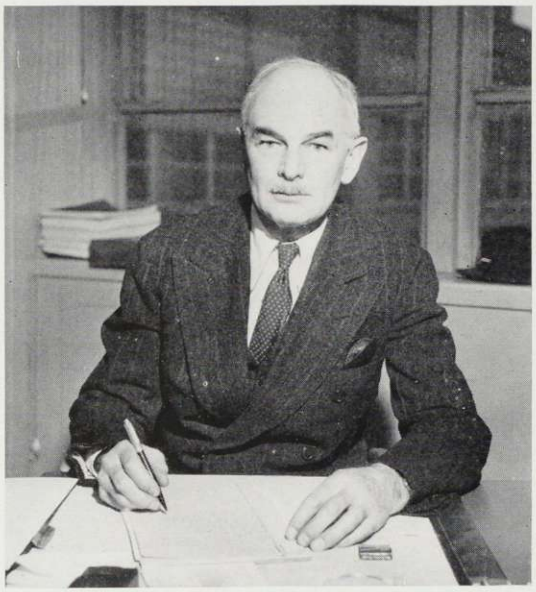
But behind these persons there is not only academic endeavor . . . their names are familar to us through the roles they have played in the campus drama: Milt for his musical accomplishment, Sally as Junior Marshal, Helen for serving as co-chairman of the 1948 Middlebury Conference, Ginny in winning the Mortar Board Cup in her sophomore year, Pat, a sociology major, as a Forum worker, Ann Myers for assuming the financial worries of "Directions", Ann Ryder, for her interest in sailing. There is adequate substantiation for the supposition that the Middlebury Phi Beta Kappa is a well-rounded, wholly deserving individual . . . worthy of praise and respect.

Second Row: Hicks, Cluff, Malone
Front Row: Finley, Knudsen, Ryder, Myers

Warner Science Hall . . .

. . . The Library

Middlebury Conference . . .



Mr. Agar of the U. N.

For six successive years Spring in Middlebury has experienced stimulating, if brief, intellectual explorations. Anxious and arduous months of planning, diligent letter writing, faculty, general, and policy committee meetings, student polls, and budget balancing are but a few of the efforts that lie behind the weekend formerly known as Culture Conference, now as Middlebury Conference weekend . . . a weekend literally overflowing with new ideas, new attitudes, and new wisdom.

Four panel discussions and an informal gathering of students with guest celebrities attending supply us with material for intellectual controversy and pursuits for many succeeding weeks. Great the allure of Conference . . . many its repercussions both within and without the classroom. Long after the week end has passed, the issues raised and the problems discussed go on.

The Conference of 1948, scheduled for April 24-25, has been foremost in the minds of Helen Hicks and George Newcomb, co-chairmen, Joan Biggs, secretary, and Professor Howard Munford, chairman of the faculty committee. After the tumultous days we have known and are yet experiencing, no topic could have been more pertinent or more comprehensive than "Man's Quest for Freedom and Security."

"The Big Three"

The Committee considers . . .

Humanities . . .

Gradually, but inevitably, we come to the realization that our responsibilities as educated men and women do not end with the acquisition of isolated segments of knowledge . . . we are obligated to integrate and understand the lines of unification and assimilation between different fields. Our objective . . . the better understanding of our complicated civilization. Humanities originated and has continued with the purpose of fulfilling this end. Its methods: cultural benefit for the entire community through lectures, discussions, and presentations of various programs by students or faculty members over wide fields of interest . . . schedules arranged for organizational meetings in order to better coordinate and relate club programs to each other.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Eleuftheria Constant; secretary-treasurer, Janet Goeltz; program chairman, Marguerite Stern.*

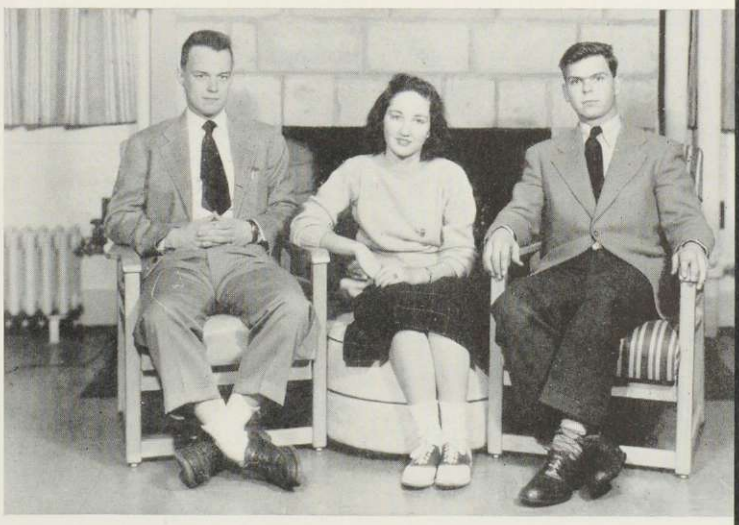
Constant, Goeltz, Stern

Alchemists Club . . .

While the Political Science major wrangled over the "social compact" theory, while the English major struggled with a paper, the chemist was toying with the test tube. His was the challenging world of the unknown but possible. The coming of the atomic bomb . . . communication with the moon . . . revision of old conceptions and indoctrination into the new scientific world.

Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Alchemists Club has done much in stimulating interest in the ever-widening fields of chemistry . . . in contributing to the improvement of the standards of its members as better chemists. Resident professors and outside speakers discussed developments in the field at meetings throughout the year . . . movies were shown for the broadening of members' knowledge. Eligible members . . . sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring in chemistry, or any student who showed an interest in the club and was approved by the active members.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Bob Todd; vice-president, Ed Hutchinson; secretary-treasurer, JoAnne Elliott.*



Hutchinson, Elliott, Todd

Student Action Assembly . . .

In a day when intelligent and creative thinking on the part of an informed citizenry is so imperative, the Student Action Assembly has performed the vitally important function on campus of stimulating student thought on political, social, and economic affairs. Liberal or Conservative, Socialist or Communist . . . we are one in the desire for channels to provide outlets for stimulated thought and action in both national and international problems . . . in the necessity for championing and campaigning for our beliefs and pressuring our Congressmen. In this respect, S. A. A. aimed more to arouse individual interest and activity than to promote concerted action.

By prodding political torpor . . . through emphasis on the democratic will and democratic conscience . . . the Club has transcended the confines of its relatively small membership.

A highly diversified program was carried out during the year. In the fall the group sponsored former Socialist Party presidential candidate Norman Thomas, who made a memorable plea for world-wide disarmament. Always popular were the timely panel discussions at which outside speakers as well as student and faculty representatives brought the challenging problems of the day to the foreground. Perhaps the most outstanding function of the year was the presentation of a skit based upon and embodying the ideas of the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

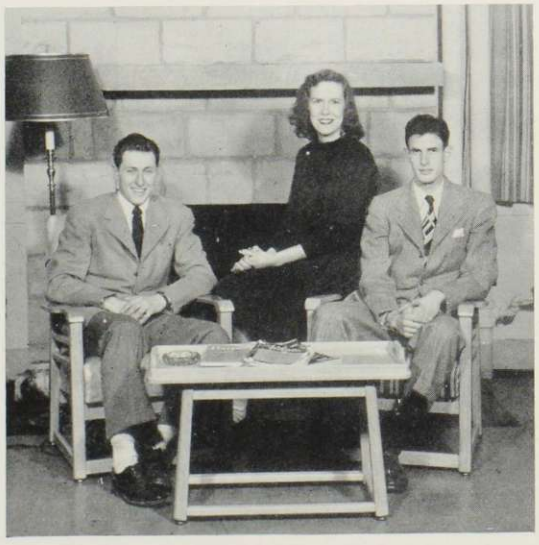
Third Row: James, Hall
Second Row: Murphy, Hale, Edwards, Elting
Front Row: Mallory, Smead

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Roswell Edwards; vice-president, Ruth Murphy; secretary, Alice Elting; treasurer, John Hale. Committee Chairman: radio, Charles James; discussion, Charles Hall; publicity, Sylvia Smead; special events, Cynthia Mallory.*

Norman Thomas speaks his peace

Solving world problems

When one is close to the headlines in the daily paper and the radio at the same time, he may sometimes find himself questioning the importance of holding meetings of intelligent men and women to take part in discussions and debates. But if he steps back and surveys a bit . . . *this* is democracy in action.



Kaufman, Stryker, Knight

For fostering this democratic spirit, the spirit of active participation, laurels go to International Relations Club, organized for the first time as a separate, functioning club. The student link between our campus world and international world affairs . . . it provided an opportunity for us to discuss with each other topics of current interest in international relations.

There are International Relations Clubs in more than 800 colleges throughout the country, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which supplies the club with books, periodicals on the United Nations, and other literature. This foundation also makes it possible for all the clubs to participate in regional conferences . . . this year at Springfield, Massachusetts, with C. Roy Wilcox as our delegate. To the credit of the Middlebury Chapter . . . formation of the Vermont Council to take charge of the regional conference next year.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Robert Kaufman; vice-president, Peter Knight; secretary-treasurer, Rachel Stryker.*

. . . International Relations Club

Debating Society . . .

Today's world finds prejudice and intolerance rapidly reaching proportions of concern. As college men and women, we observe the necessity for learning to correctly evaluate and correlate facts . . . to think and express ourselves clearly . . . to present our views in cogent and logical arguments. Towards the development and attainment of these abilities the scientific art of debate has striven.

Middlebury's debating teams answered this challenge in 1947-48 . . . that they answered it with a considerable portion of success is substantiated in the year's record of achievement.

The men's team won three and lost two in debates with Boston colleges, Harvard, M. I. T., Dartmouth, and Syracuse. Ros Edwards, Phil Hull, George Newcomb, Jack Hale, and Charles James, a promising new-comer, represented Midd.

The women's team, composed mostly of sophomores and freshmen and lacking in experience, lost two decisions and won none . . . but with so many veterans to return, the prospects for next year seem favorable. Members of the team were Debbie Nye, Iris Forst, Shoanna Edgar, and Lynne Rask.

Coaching information and debating technique were taught by "Prof" Perkins, whom all debaters have held in high esteem. (That Mr. Perkins thinks a great deal of his proteges is evidenced by the photographs adorning much of the wall space in his office.)

Syracuse challenges

Second Row: Hale, James, Hull, Edwards

Front Row: Moreau, Forst, Mr. Perkins, Edgar, Newcomb

Missing: Nye, Rask, Straney, F. Parker

Debbie debates

Literary Club . . .

The illusiveness of learning, the impersonal atmosphere of classes vanished in clarifying discussion among small groups and closer contact with professors. Literature of all nations and origins became a reality . . . came alive and was seen as it affects us. Man in relation to the universe, man in relation to society, man an individual . . . hours spent delving into fundamental problems, studying literary methods and skills.

Abernathy readings, words of wisdom from Dr. Cook, Professors Bourcier and Neuse . . . greater realization of the qualities and intentions of various authors of the past and present. Literary trends examined, new and old books read . . .

Nor were members the only persons who benefited by the Literary Club's activities. Mead Chapel, the hub of our campus, housed a sizable segment of the student body when the Club brought Robert Tristam Coffin, modern-day poet, to Middlebury, affording members and students an opportunity to see literature from a writer, rather than a reader, viewpoint.

Then came *Frontiers*, a magazine sponsored by the Club, produced by and for the students. A publicity campaign that left no stone unturned . . . a staff that planned, struggled, and produced . . . problems of finance looming, threatening the success of a prodigious effort . . . literary talent and contributions procured and edited . . . layouts adjusted . . . cover created . . . the selling of advance subscriptions . . . all these tasks went into the publication of a magazine that would hold its own in competition with other college publications. At last . . . a copy to every subscriber.

Finn, Forbes, Morton, Tyler

In the Literary Club's activities lay proof that extra-curricular pursuits were not without value. If the aim of a liberal arts college is attained through classes and study, a practical and living education is made available to us through contacts and actions arising outside the classroom. For the well-adjusted collegian, one is as essential as the other.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, William Finn; secretary-treasurer, Joan Tyler; program chairmen, Jean Morton and Mary Forbes.*

. . . Frontiers

Second Row: Leach, D. Smith, Harris, Taylor, Higley
Front Row: Tyler, Laing, Feyrer, Vehling, McKenney
Missing: Merrick, Willard, Hunter

Third Row: *McFarland, Wulp, Cole, Knudsen, Webster*

Second Row: *Scroggie, Holmberg, Finley, Campbell, Liptak*

Front Row: *Murphy, Hosford, Tewksbury*

Missing: *Hardie*

The memorable sight and setting of the Community House is something we will take away from Middlebury wherever we may go, written indelibly in our mind's eye. In spring, in fall, in winter and in summer . . . the House fairly buzzed with activity. College girls found an outlet there for any leaning they had toward social work, because Forum offered them a matchless opportunity to express themselves while ostensibly aiding others . . . to extend the realm of their experience beyond theory into actual practice . . . to experiment and to learn. Town children found the House valuable to them in innumerable ways: there they went for the story hour on Thursday afternoons, for piano lessons, for dancing instructions, and for summer day school frolicking . . . mothers felt free to leave their children there in the nursery school while they did their marketing. Visitors also came . . . to learn the history of the House and to browse about among its treasures.

Here it was that Forum centered its activities, with its members serving as everything from hostesses to Brownie Pack instructors. Almost any day of the week college girls answered the ringing of the doorbell at the House, fulfilling their duties as hostesses . . . almost every afternoon college girls could be seen strolling toward the Community House, either to give musical instruction, to work with grammar school youngsters in the Arts and Crafts group, or to lead games for the younger childen before capping the afternoon with a tale and a cookie or two . . . evenings often found college girls struggling with recalcitrant lads and eager lasses in ballroom dancing classes.

Neal, Stearns, Duffy, Phillippi

The ups and downs of life

Women's Forum . . .

Though the Community House was the driving force behind the spirit of Forum, a spirit of social welfare and community endeavor, all of the club's activities were not confined to Community House grounds. On the local scale there was the Thrift Shop where clothes collected, cleaned, and mended by Forum members were offered for sale at minimum cost . . . there were the Brownie and Scout groups guided by Forum members . . . there was a portion of the Forum treasury devoted to help support the Town Recreation Fund, and there was money set aside to augment the town's ability to offer assistance and provisions to the needy townspeople. On an international scale, there was the support of a European child, financed through the sale of calendars organized and edited by Forum members . . . there were monthly boxes sent overseas to the people of Holland and Finland.

Forum even found its way up to the small mountain town of Ripton where its members worked with the children in their classrooms on projects beneficial not only to the children but to themselves for the experience gained. A gala Christmas party was one of the highlights of the children's school year, with plans and preparations resulting in one wonderful afternoon . . . and when the Easter season came around candy and easter eggs miraculously filled the baskets made by the children themselves after an afternoon of games and gaiety.

With the coming of spring and the picnicking spirit, the long and attractive yard of the Community House was seldom unpeopled. The Forum season inevitably ended with children romping, hotdogs burning, and college girls loving it all . . . theirs was a joy that came not entirely from the giving that social welfare work implied, but from the receiving that necessarily accompanied it . . . they caught the spirit early in the fall and they were reluctant to relinquish it when late spring deprived them of it.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Elaine Phillippi; vice-president, Dorcas Neal; secretary, Margaret Stearns; treasurer, Virginia Duffy; director, Miss Olive Dean.*

Forum frivolity

Plastic vitality?

French Club . . .

Que dites-vous?

"Je regrette, mais nous ne parlons que le francais ici." Yes, it's true, Le Cercle Francais as its name and purpose imply was for French speakers only. If your vocabulary did not extend beyond oui or non, you did not go, but if you were the least bit interested and were willing to make the attempt you were welcomed to the environs of Le Cercle. Once a member, you found it was fascinating . . . learning the customs and culture of France . . . finding social and conversational use of the language . . . at the monthly meetings, the annual Bacon Bat, the plays, and the sophisticated Ball . . . in the pervading French atmosphere of the Chateau and the Grand Salon.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Selma Weiss; vice-president, Thomas Darge; secretary-treasurer, Marguerite Stern; social chairman, Natalie Richmond.*

At the Christmas party

If you liked Russian culturally, socially, or served on a dish you found it best as a member of the Russky Kruzhok. Your evenings were gay and informative when, with the club, you gathered to sing Russian songs, learn dances, and hear speakers from near and far. Christmas time . . . and you vented your energy in a festive party with all the Russian trimmings . . . Spring brought with it picnic plans to be carried out. There were movies occasionally which proved to be a valid test of your Russian abilities. Gourmets were initiated into the finer arts of Russian cooking by the talents of Mrs. Fayer . . . not overlooking, of course, the suggestions provided by that connoisseur, Mr. Fayer.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Leighton Hutchinson; vice-president, Penelope Baker; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Worley; social chairman, Julian MacDonald.*

Russian Club . . .

. . . German Club

Another manifestation of our polylingual college was the German Club which worked and played under the capable direction of Professor Neuse. Traditional carol-singing brought the Club to the foreground at Christmas time; but interest reigned throughout the year in ever popular folk songs, a play acted entirely in German, and a significant film on Germany depicting the country's aspect previous to the war as contrasted with its present condition. Not exclusive, the Club welcomed all interested linguists, as well as its thirty-two members . . . for a few there was the pinnacle within the circle, "Die Kleine Gruppe", catering to a small core of more advanced students' interests. Achievement for all . . . experience and progress made in speaking and understanding the language.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Irene Waller; vice-president, Ann Myers; social chairmen, Livia Remmler and Rosemarie Hermann.*

Enthusiastic linguists

You didn't have to go "South of the border" to put into a very enjoyable form the principles learned in the classroom . . . you joined the Spanish Club and cultivated your interest in Spanish speaking countries and the language itself. Also open to outsiders in addition to the members, meetings and social functions were conducted almost completely in Spanish . . . although it was rumored that a hungry picnicker found it necessary to revert to our native tongue on the trip to Breadloaf Barn. Highlights of the year: Senor Morales' series of talks on Cuban customs and literature; a Halloween party with games carried on in Spanish; a program of South American music; the Christmas Formal at the Inn.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Dan Petrizzi; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Ciuffreda; program chairman, Lilah Horn.*

Latin atmosphere

. . . Spanish Club

Religion was the most difficult to approach. The stumbling blocks were many . . . fear, prejudice, ignorance, inertia. Not a dead end, however, but another open road. We saw that spirit linked to some purpose outside of man was strongest.

Religion

"When morning gilds the skies . . ."

Chapel . . .

When the dying fires of the sun gilded the clouds behind the Chapel, silhouetting the spire against the sky, when the tower bells rang out over the campus, when we gathered together for daily and Sunday services . . . Chapel was uppermost in our minds, another facet of Middlebury life as essential and meaningful as any other. Whether in a Grantland Rice "short", a *Saturday Evening Post* article, on the postcards we sent home, or in the life we daily pursued . . . Chapel arrested attention.

Ten o'clock every weekday morning with the chiming of the carillon . . . all paths leading to Chapel thronged with students . . . Chapel steps congested . . . friends gathered together. This was an interlude in the day which brought us all together, a break often highlighted by student recitals, award presentations, faculty and administration addresses. This was an interlude offering a momentary turning from sight to insight, in recognition of an indispensable attitude without which our verifiable knowledge would be an unused instrument . . . in recognition of the fact that all our noblest emotions, attitudes, and ideals are socially engendered and socially sustained. Thus it was, too, on Sunday afternoon when we came together for vespers and the inspiration afforded by the choir.

Chapel as an influence did not extend only into the realm of religion. Many the evenings we listened intently to the wisdom of such notables as Norman Thomas and Dorothy Canfield Fisher . . . many the hours spent enraptured by the melodic strains of the orchestra and the renditions of the choir.

The contribution of the Chapel could not be overestimated, effective as we knew it was in bringing a spirit of unity to the campus . . . dominant not alone in its location, but in the scope of its powers.

Bach B Minor Mass

"There's music in the air..."

Tintinnabulation

Organ Prelude

The College Choir . . . for those in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes with special talent and ability, possessed of a real love for music and a willingness for hard work.

The Choirs . . .

For those who loved to sing, for those who loved to listen . . . Choir was the means. Sundays at five o'clock, daily at ten o'clock, Choir competently led. An anthem . . . the well-beloved benediction . . . aesthetic satisfaction for us; for them, faithful and patient hours of rehearsal under capable and earnest direction . . . a confident smile from Mr. Bedford at the outset of every undertaking.

In a vein of veneration approximately sixty voices blended to give us music we knew and loved . . . music which was to live in our hearts long after the caps and gowns had been put away. Their inspiration and our reverence . . . a never to be forgotten memory.

The Freshman Choir . . . a group of mixed voices composed of all those not in the College Choir who are interested in singing. Its appearances at Christmas and Easter services were met with much approval.

Second Row: *Joslin, Chaplin, Brown, Sand*

Front Row: *Nelson, Kemp, Bishop, Flandreau*

Missing: *Bushnell, Moore,* Gerlitz

Christian Association . . .

A comparative newcomer on the hill, Christian Association existed for the purpose of providing an impetus to those of the Christian faith to discuss and worship. Topics . . . personal religious beliefs, community relationship . . . the transference of Christian brotherhood to social living. Projects included: local community service and assumption of secretarial duties for the town churches.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Barbara Bishop; vice-president, Morton Sand; secretary, Nancy Bushnell; treasurer, Lois Kemp.*

Second Row: *Vadnais, Lippa, Pearlstein, Rannenberg, Joslin*

Front Row: *Rapp, Gerlitz, Pinault, Brown*

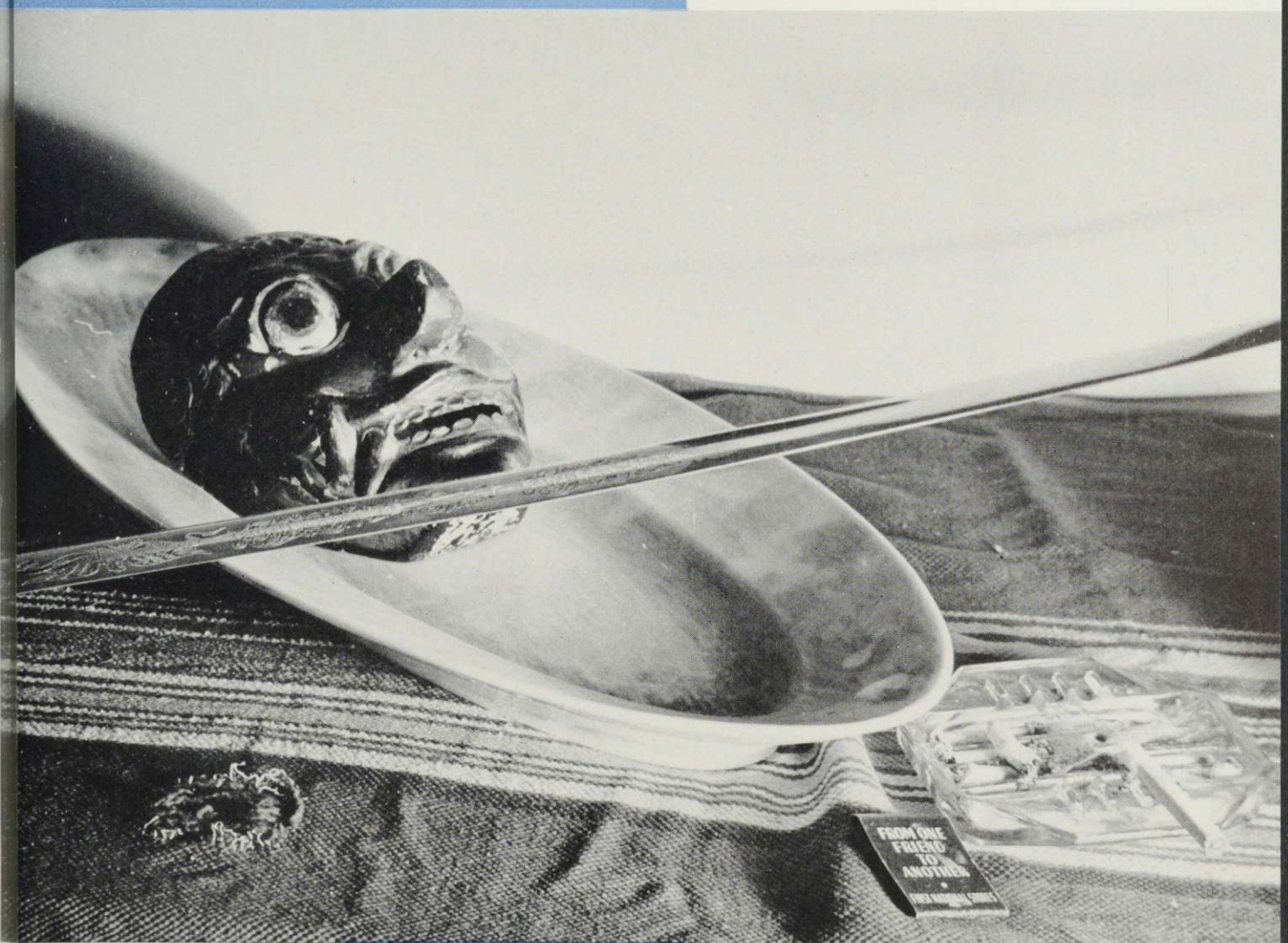
The transcendence of individual prejudice, cessation of creed quibbling, a free exchange of religious ideas . . . these are the necessary components of a working religion, a religion that can unite us all in our desire for spiritual truth . . . these constitute the end towards which Interfaith worked. The principle: religious understanding . . . religion as a vital part of everyday living. The manifestation: factual presentations and helpful discussions of the beliefs and practices of the world's organized religions . . . service programs including raising funds for needy families. Members: three persons from each of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths.

Chairman for 1947-48, *Alice Pinault.*

. . . Interfaith Council

In our knowledge of college as a place to explore, not choose, we did not limit ourselves to beaten paths . . . we left the old ones behind and concentrated on new ones. We followed creativity on all sides . . . footpaths in the wilderness.

Creative


FROM ONE
FRIEND
TO
ANOTHER

Music Studio

Studio study

Our aspirations were many and varied for setting the world on fire. Our visions ran the gamut from writing the most significant novel of the century to astounding the world with a revolutionary harmonic theory or dramatic interpretation. Freely we gave of our talents to Modern Dance, Players, *Campus*, Photography, and Orchestra. What we did not realize, perhaps, was that no matter how diverse the potentialities were among us, we were all just a plain Jane or Joe College in directing a major proportion of our energies towards the not always apparent opportunities for expressing ourselves creatively. Writing a paper, reading a book, making a poster, or listening to music . . . these things accepted at times too passively were also a means for individualizing us singly and collectively. Common as they were, they afforded a challenge to all those who advantageously applied their creative faculties . . . who consciously sought to develop an alert awareness.

Time out for "Frontiers"

Art for Art's sake

Tone . . .

Left to right: Haft, Horn, Gardner, Harper

Originally organized to stimulate student interest and participation in music, Tone endeavored to extend its programs to an even greater number of the student body through the elimination of dues. Programs included 18th century music, the Bach Brandenburg Concerti, and contemporary works. Working in conjunction with the Department of Music, the Club also presented a performance of "The Middlebury Little Symphony" under the direction of Mr. Alan Carter.

Factors individualizing Tone: music before a blazing log fire in the North Lounge of the Student Union Building . . . music played solely for the pleasure and relaxation it affords . . . music from jazz concerts to Brahms . . . music rendered by students, records, and professionals.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Lilah Horn; vice-president, Alfred Haft; secretary, Mary Harper; program chairman, Richard Gardner.*

The Little Symphony rehearses

Outstanding contribution of the Middlebury Little Symphony, college orchestra, was the opportunity afforded undergraduates with individual artistry to create and express . . . to maintain an active interest in the world's best. The fall brought with it a promising increase in the number of members. Boosted by this additional talent, orchestra undertook the study of an enterprising group of 18th century works under the direction of Professor Alan Carter. The creditable achievement . . . a December concert successfully presented in Mead Chapel featuring Miss Rosa Drake, organ soloist. Diligent and industrious second semester preparation gave to a number of Romantic compositions the flavor of professionalism . . . and a spring concert was enthusiastically anticipated. The key . . . rehearsals twice a week. In a relative mode . . . the Chamber Music group, which provided informal afternoon gatherings for all to appreciate.

Orchestra . . .

Middlebury College Players . . .

Splendid! Entertaining! Delightful! Our spontaneous praises were straight from the Great White Way but we concurred in the opinion that the Players' performances were of such Broadway timber as to deserve them. With each production there were new glories achieved, greater feats accomplished. Scarcely would the Playhouse doors be closed on one successful hit when another had been lined up and begun.

We will remember Phillip Barry's *Philadelphia Story* for its sophisticated dialogue and lively depiction of the carefree life of cocktails and soirees on the Main Line. Moments were anything but dull as each scene unraveled the events of a family composed of an erring father, a philandering uncle, a wise-cracking adolescent, and a red-headed daughter with one too many men. In the end love triumphed over all and everyone went home smiling, replete with witty phrases.

We will long consider an ambitious undertaking by the Players Lindsay and Crouse's thought-provoking *State of the Union*. Nothing was overlooked in trying to keep the dialogue completely up-to-date with the current political situations. Weekly script changes were sent from the publishers, while appropriate and more "localized" additions were contributed by Professor Leighton.

Second Row: *Dawson, Gouert*
Front Row: *Nierhaus, Curry, Horn, Lehman*

We will ponder over Tennessee Williams' expressionistic *The Glass Menagerie* and the abilities of all those connected with it, who so magnificently filled their roles. Originally intended as an experimental play, it was later added to the Playhouse schedule as a full-scale production. The superb acting, combined with the excellent lighting effects and mood music, rated it as one of the Players' finest performances.

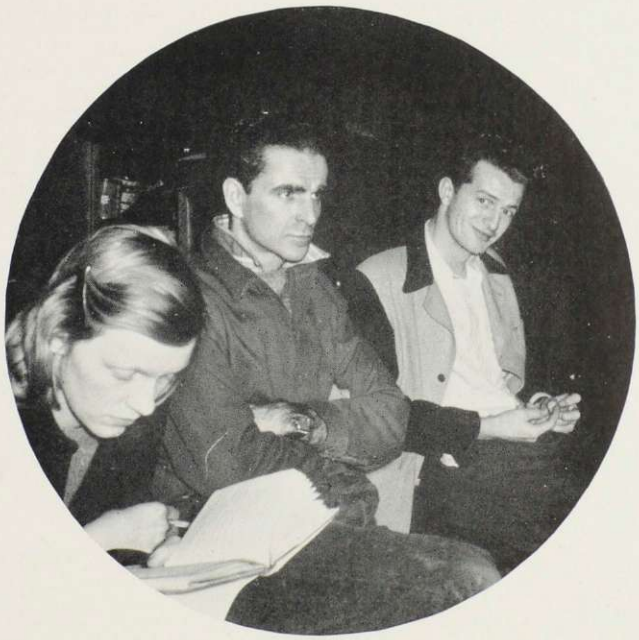
"The Glass Menagerie"

"Gammer Gurton's Needle"

"The Philadelphia Story"

We should remember those behind the scenes whose constant preparation and cooperation were the mainstays of every production: the construction committee . . . painting, nailing . . . seeing that something was made from nothing; the prop-seekers continually searching for major and minor props; those dexterous with a needle fitting together and making new costumes out of old ones. Other technical committees conducted tedious experiments with lighting and sound effects; prompters spent patient and watchful hours in the wings; make-up experts snatched quick moments so valuable before and between the acts to apply last minute make-up. For cast and crew alike . . . days upon days of rehearsing—dress rehearsal when everything should be ready but seldom is . . . last minute frights when a vital prop is missing, when the leading man gets laryngitis . . . finally the big night, the tenseness and excitement shared, the hope that everything goes well; those behind the scenes giving the players a cheerful word as they nervously wait to go on stage . . . recognition of little mistakes, unnoticed by the audience, but so obvious to them. At last the final curtain, overwhelming applause . . . curtain call.

Officers for 1947-48: *president-vice-president, Jack Dawson; secretary-treasurer, Irmgard Nierhaus; historian, Marjorie Lehman; point chairman, Lilah Horn; social co-chairman, William Gouert and Janet Curry.*



Critical review

"State of the Union"

Kaleidoscope . . .

To us fell the responsibility of preserving one of the best of our traditions . . . to one claustrophobic, deadline-weary KALEIDOSCOPE staff was accorded the privilege of recording another span of time to be remembered. Strains of "Time on My Hands" drifted into our office from the main lounge . . . resolutely we combatted negligent portrait appointees, we sifted through unclarified activity sheets, we worried over delinquent write-ups, candids out of proportion, and insufficient funds. We made ourselves persistently obnoxious by haunting every club meeting . . . and every table in the Snack Bar. We thought of dropping college and concentrating on the responsibilities at hand . . . sometimes we were afraid college might drop us. We were reduced to five nondescript shadows . . . and we wondered! We wondered at the exuberance with which we pounced upon engraver's proofs, our relief as we reached the end of each road . . . our sense of achievement with the completion of final rechecking. We wondered at the efforts, understanding, and encouragement of many through whose assistance the 1949 KALEIDOSCOPE was created . . . and we appreciated.

Our very special thanks to:

The Sophomore Tryouts

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Treasurer of Undergraduate Activities

Lee Adkins
Candids

Miss Elizabeth W. Baker

"Campus"
(for the use of their typewriters)

The Snack Bar
(for being downstairs)

One of the happier days

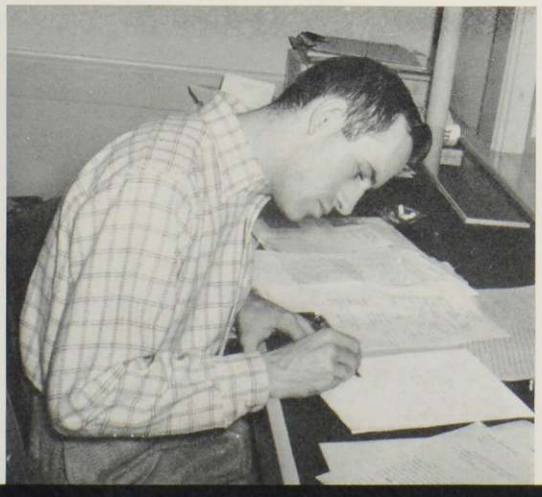
Home away from home

Second Row: Conomikes, C. Tewksbury, J. Hall
Front Row: Bostelmann, Reinbrecht, Advertising Manager; Fisher, Business Manager; Ritter
Missing: Delamater, Brehm, Lehman

Deadline dilemmas and headline headaches . . . no more than routine worries for the staff whose work was never-ending, whose efforts perpetual. The sound of typewriting and newspaper lingo emanating from a never empty office . . . peace unknown from Thursday to Thursday, from issue to issue.

The *Campus* so eagerly looked forward to was the product of a week's anguished labor. Sunday . . . assignments dribbling in . . . telephone calls prodding delinquents into action. Monday . . . arduous hours of make-up, "classes" and "study" forbidden words. Tuesday . . . office in a dither, editors in a frenzy, paper acquiring form . . . rushing of copy for night train as eleventh hour looms . . . deadline met despite last minute changes . . . another *Campus* off to press. Wednesday . . . two staff members off to Burlington for checking, others "seeing visions and dreaming dreams" . . . of the next issue!

Letter from the editor



Mary fishing

The business staff? . . . rendering itself invaluable. All financial burdens fell on their shoulders already overburdened with ad worries, delivery anxieties, and subscription concerns . . . without them the *Campus* could not have gone on . . .

And if the *Campus* had not gone on the loss would have been ours. As Dr. Freeman asserted in a morning chapel, "This year's *Campus* has been the best Middlebury paper we've seen, despite an under-manned staff . . . it is spirit that has made the paper a model recording of campus activities and an unparalleled addition to undergraduate days."

Second Row: Stewart, Edwards, Turnbull, Sports Editor; Adkins, Simpson, Editor
Front Row: Hemeon, Liptak, Baker, Managing Editor; Seacord

. . . Campus

Modern Dance . . .

Several times during the year a number of Middlebury women fervently pleaded in their nightly prayers: ". . . and please let them give us a canvas-covered floor. We really don't mind the gruelling hours of rehearsal or making all our own costumes . . . it's just that our feet get awfully sore."

Indeed, "Labors of Love" was the best description for Modern Dance Club's productivity. All concert choreography was completely original with the performers, as the Club was without a teacher.

Rhythmic orchestration

March, Hardie, McIntosh

Taking advantage of the collection owned by their advisor, Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, the group worked a great deal with percussion accompaniment, creating unusually compelling effects. The first of the semi-annual productions was presented to a full Playhouse audience on December 11th and 12th.

Within the large group is a smaller nucleus of the most vitally interested members, the Modern Dance Group. On February 28th this small core gave a dance concert in New York City.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Janet McIntosh; vice-president, Shirley March; secretary, Alice Hardie.*

Original choreography

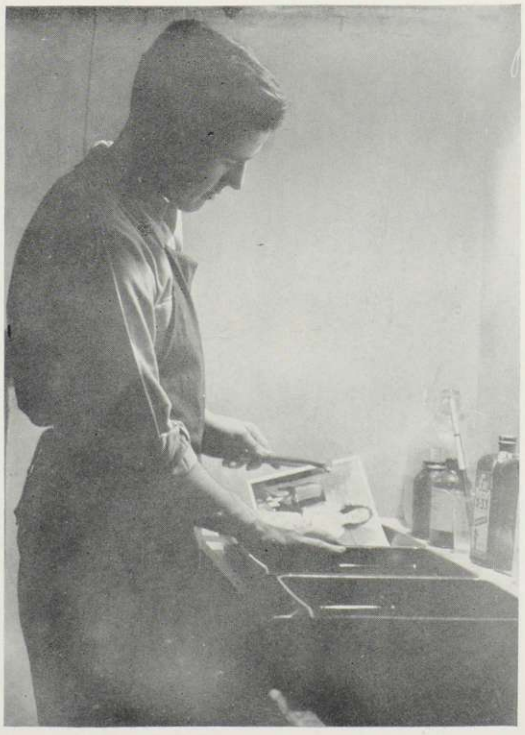
Second Row: Kruger, Manell, Jackson, Butcher
Front Row: Price, Adkins, Mason, Belden, Slade

Not so long ago, in February of 1947 to be exact, a large number of camera enthusiasts decided that it was time to "snap" into action, unite, and form an organization in which they could use and display their creative talents. So it was that the Photography Club, under the leadership of Bob Mason, was started.

News of the new Club spread quickly and was welcomed by all camera lovers. With the help of the college, members of the Club set to work immediately and converted an abandoned laundry into what is now a well-equipped darkroom. Membership has increased to the point where today anyone who is camera shy or unphotogenic has to "beware" of the birdie.

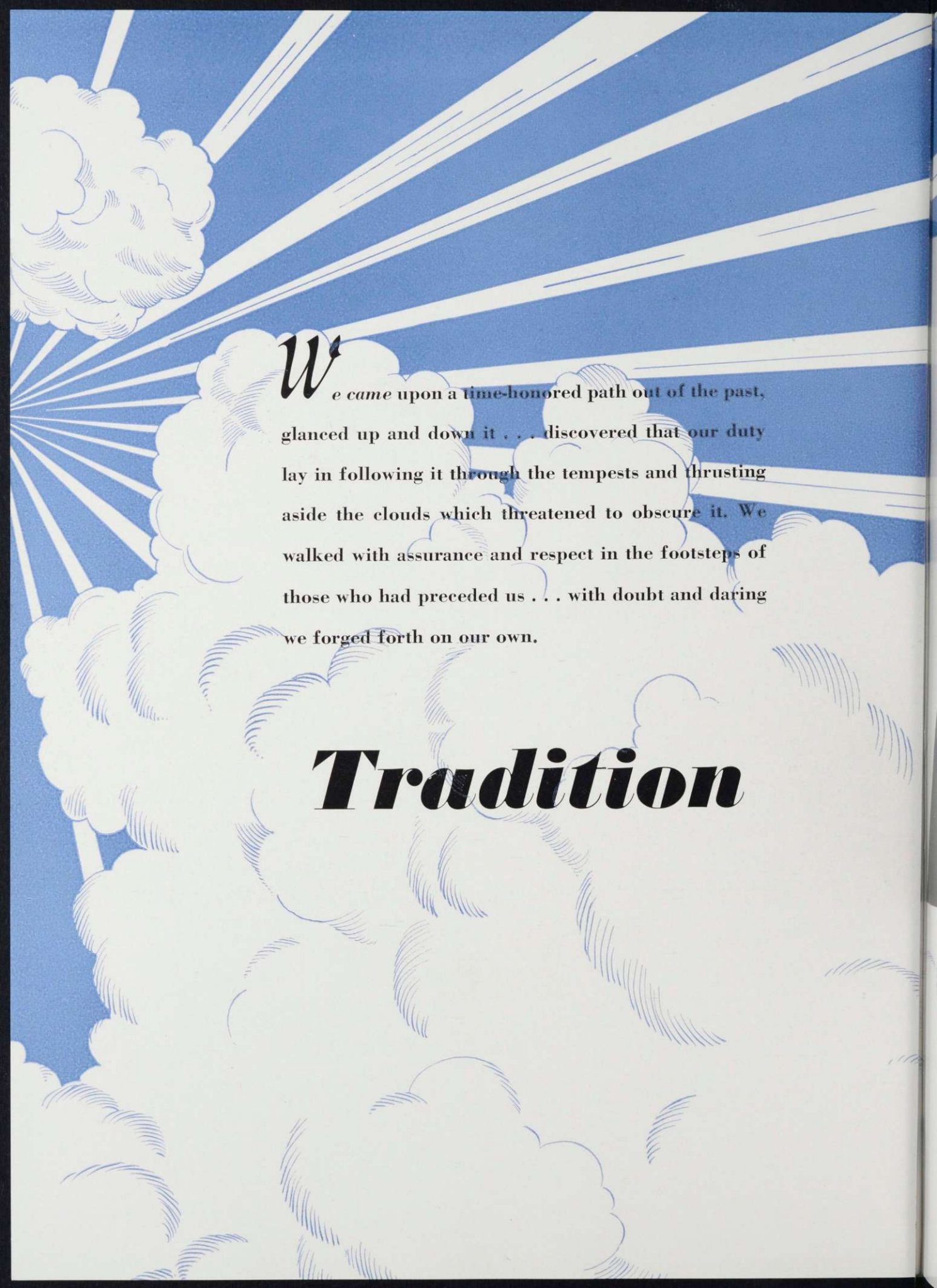
In fulfilling its aims the Club conducted programs during the year which included a series of lectures by the more informed students and certain members of the faculty. Also successful were the so-called "print nights", during which pictures submitted by members of the club were projected and constructively criticized by faculty experts.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Walter Webb; vice-president, William Slade; secretary-treasurer, Stephanie Griffin; program chairman, Richard Haseltine; librarian, Therese Racette.*



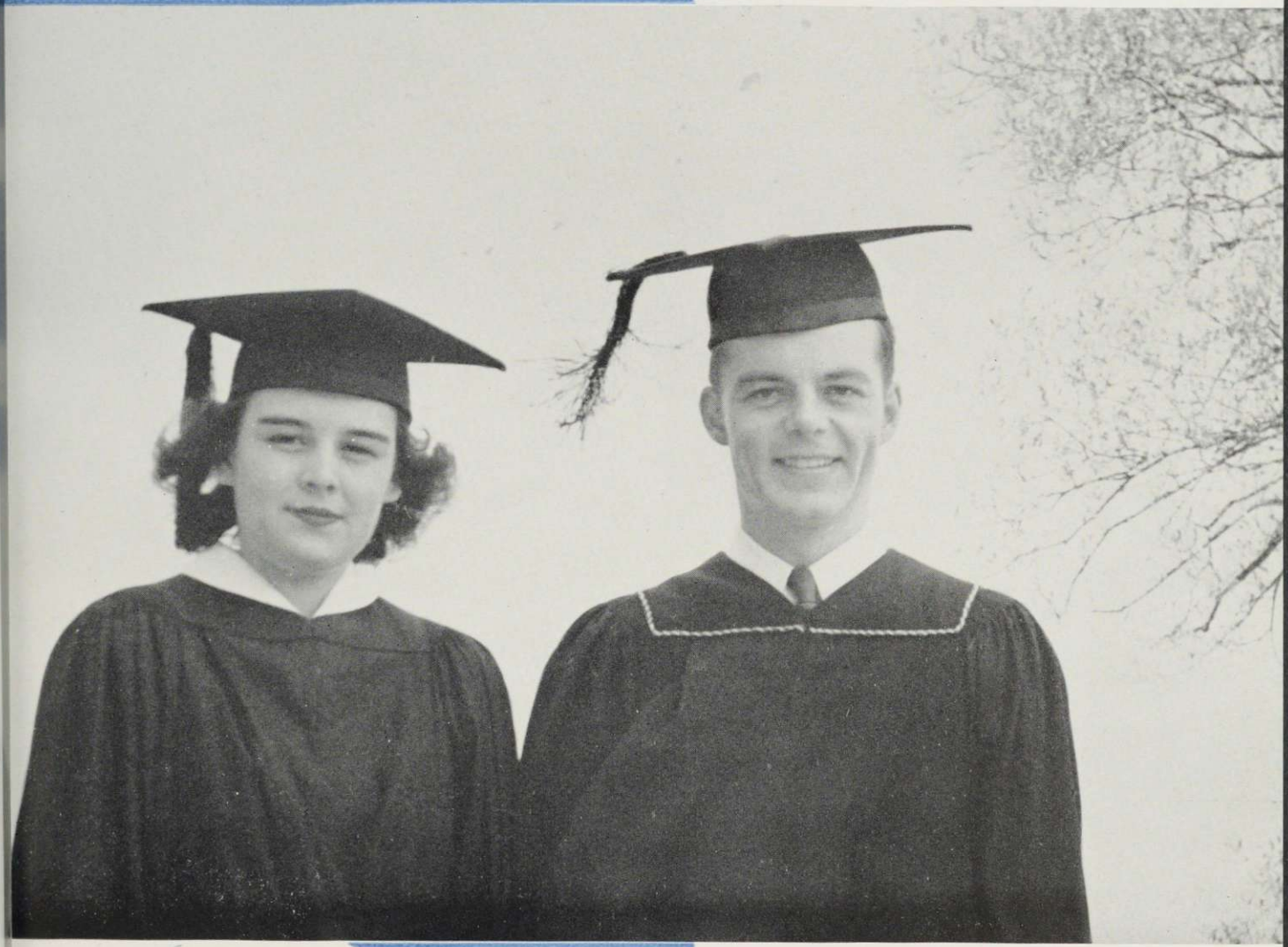
Darkroom diligence

. . . Photography Club



We came upon a time-honored path out of the past, glanced up and down it . . . discovered that our duty lay in following it through the tempests and thrusting aside the clouds which threatened to obscure it. We walked with assurance and respect in the footsteps of those who had preceded us . . . with doubt and daring we forged forth on our own.

Tradition



Back to normalcy?

The frequent consequence

What distinguishes Middlebury College for us . . . this place on top of the hill? It's nothing very big, we know, but still, it's more than just a regular college. And what makes it more than just another place where men get their higher learning? One can't exactly point to any one special thing and say that it is what makes this college seem so different . . . there are a host of special things which we cherish and carefully guard. Some have been here since Middlebury began; some have developed with the college; some have been made by us.

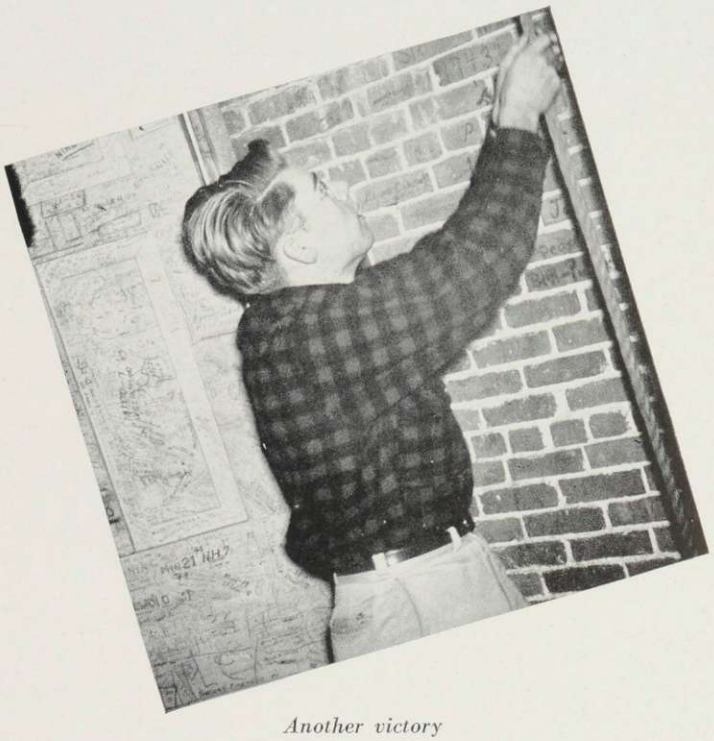
These things we called "traditions" and we respected them, for they were not arbitrarily imposed . . . they fulfilled a vital aspect in the development and maintenance of college spirit.

Good traditions are ever young . . . their assets are a feeling of continuity, a sense of belonging. Ineffectual ones become burdensome . . . they stifle and oppress. Thus it was that we maintained and cultivated the growth of traditions according to their significance for us . . . we acknowledged the rule of flexibility, not inexorability.

There were those which had been handed down to us from year to year: Chapel seniority . . . Sophomore walk . . . the Panther and Gamaliel Painter's cane, now become the symbol of athletic victory over the University of Vermont . . . the pealing of Old Chapel victory bells . . . Junior Class serenade . . . step-singing . . . senior caps and gowns.

Seniors' prerogative

Tradition eats . . .



Another victory

There were those we had come to accept over the year: Freshman Pre-A series the week before Christmas . . . Johnny Kenworthy and "Hi, pretty girl" . . . the yearly toll of ski calamities . . . lack of snow for Carnival.

And then there were those which we had established for ourselves: off-day Chapel "coffees" . . . all night bull sessions . . . fraternity serenades, the box of candy, the box of cigars . . . one-thirty rush at the Reserve Room . . . a new Alma Mater . . . a college ring.

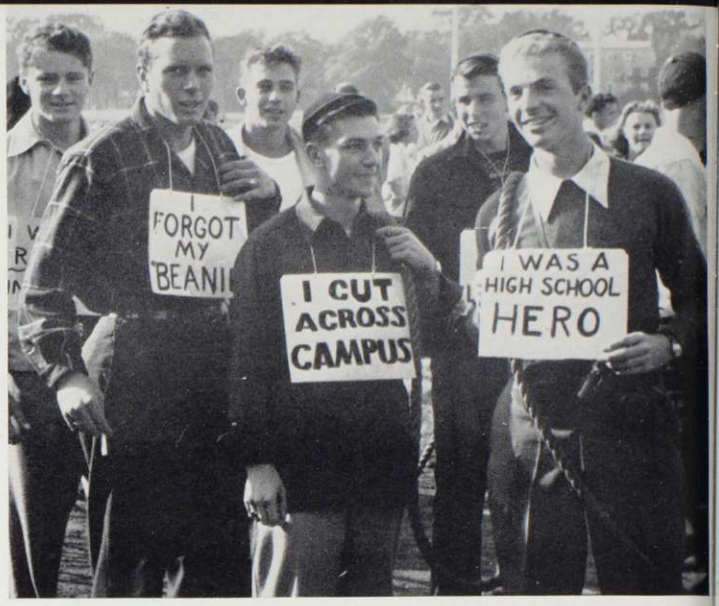
Black Magic

. . . Tradition speaks

Freshman Orientation . .

First impressions . . . confusion! A sheaf of forms to fill out, unintelligible and bewildering . . . a sea of faces, unfamiliar and wondering . . . but for a roommate or two, an empty room with souvenirs of the V-12 (footprints on the ceiling still visible). The quick succession of the ordeals of orientation . . . hushed attention during the library tour through dark recesses . . . posture pictures at the gym (informal dress) . . . over punch cups, stilted conversation with the faculty . . . the half-understood fire of rules and regulations . . . finally, any questions?

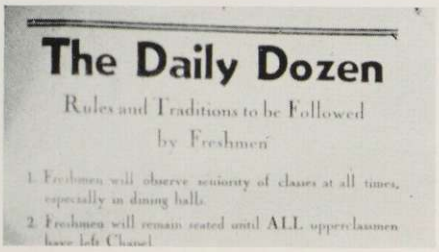
Mountain Club picnicking . . . racing to find Gamaliel Painter's cane . . . how should we know how many steps on Chipman tower . . . find out! English Placement tests, bring pencils . . . Rogue's gallery picture, number 5486. Mortar Board Outing at Breadloaf . . . candlelight, caps, gowns . . . games and new acquaintances. The first morning Chapel service and the hymn now



Self-explanatory

"If you have any little problems . . ."

For men only


The Daily Dozen

Rules and Traditions to be Followed by Freshmen

1. Freshmen will observe seniority of classes at all times, especially in dining halls.
2. Freshmen will remain seated until ALL upperclassmen have left Chapel

Crime and punishment

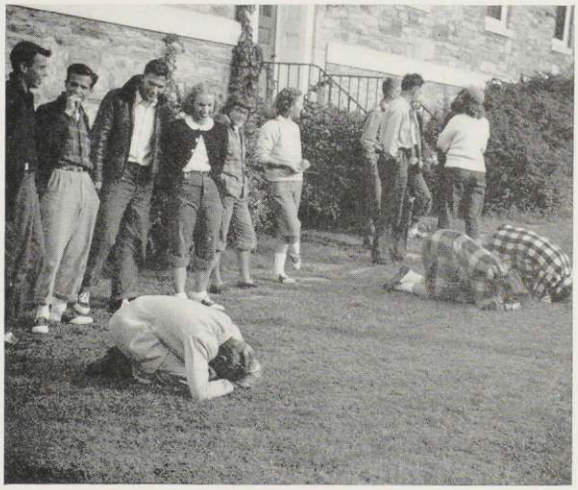
a Midd tradition, "Ancient of Days." Middnite, another tradition, with smokers for men and fudgicles for women . . . tips and new slants from everyone.

Then classes, big-time stuff . . . armchairs for desks . . . pages of notes on the Prof's first lectures. Lines at the bookstore . . . a dwindling allowance and a disappearing G. I. check.

The first all-night bull session . . . beer at the Pine Room (for men only). Your first Middlebury date . . . what! Curfew at 11:30 . . . home was never like this.

Organizations . . . *Campus*, can you write, Choir, do you sing, Mountain Club, will you work, the Athletic Department, are you healthy? Blue Key raids . . . who stole my cap? Hell Week and the white-ribboned sophomores everywhere. Contributions, contributions . . . purchase of tickets and posters . . . swift perusal of handbooks, catalogues and directories. Have you had your chest x-rayed? Try out for this, try out for that, try anything once . . .

Papers, Pre-A's . . . "briefly summarize all wars relating them to all philosophies from the year 1 on . . . make your answer clear, concise, and to the point." Mid-semester marks, and a "friendly chat" with the Dean. Frantic studying, in snatches, and finally reprieve! Christmas vacation and homeward bound . . . nametags laid aside, beanies still . . . the thought of returning to Midd . . . and belonging.



"Doesn't he look funny . . ."

Getting into the Midd Spirit

Winter Carnival . . .

The Co-Chairmen

Innumerable feet of snow were banished by the sun's rays in the week preceding Carnival . . . we wondered if we had worked and waited for naught. Ski trails thawed by day and iced by night; skiing conditions were anything but favorable. Campus rinks were as iceless as a day in July. Carnival, we feared, would remain a dream. But we fought our fears and prevailed upon Spring to withhold its intervention. When St. Peter obliged us by unloading bales of cottony snow and whipping up ice-coated winds we did not complain . . . though we wished we might retrieve the energy we had expended in packing trails.

At twelve on February 26, Carnival, that harbinger of happiness, had officially arrived. We donned our woolens and wrapped ourselves in layers of clothing . . . some of us (extremists) even carried our own stoves. We were not to be victimized by the weather. As spectators we lodged ourselves waist-deep in snow drifts and settled down for the duration of the Women's Downhill. When Midd competitors, Benson, Packard and Sutherland skated over the finish line to take third, fourth and fifth places, winning the afternoon's competition, we gloated over "our" prowess and predicted success for the morrow. With songs, merriment, and frozen toes, we left the Breadloaf Snow Bowl and came down to earth.

A fleeting respite and we assembled for the enchanting "Gilded Cage" ice show . . . thrilled at the coronation of Pete Salmon and Tink Bailey . . . exclaimed at the skaters' top-notch performances . . . and, fully

Everybody skis at Midd

Donna Lucia pours

Out of the gilded cage

Carnival royalty

initiated into the Carnival spirit, went on to the play, some twelve hundred strong. By curtain call time we were as attached to "Charlie's Aunt" as Charlie himself.

If we could have split our personalities on Friday we would happily have been in two places at once. As it was we migrated between the Women's Slalom and the Men's Downhill . . . Benson, Sutherland, Packard son, Kailey, Valentine, Neuberger and Jacobs taking five of the first six places in the downhill . . . Benson, Sutherland, Packard and Merriman skiing off with the women's meet. It was a beautiful morning and Carnival was going our way. In the cross country Phil Deane added another blue ribbon to his collection . . . the totals showed Midd

April showers

Sophistication

Into the air . . .

leading the competition . . . we were ready to celebrate in true Ball fashion.

Sophistication became the keynote . . . we looked over, rather danced to the music of Art four-leaf-clover-Mooney while trying to overlook the gala Galli Sisters.

On Saturday, after two hours sleep, we eagerly jumped from our beds and, undaunted by snow, ventured forth to Bread-loaf, walking the last long uphill mile, watching the thrills and spills on the slalom trail. With visibility nearing zero, coaches determined that holding the jump that afternoon would be comparable to willful murder and postponed it until Sunday. After a warm lunch in the cold air, several hundred human icicles started back for the campus and thawing, flooded Midd. A basketball triumph over Norwich buoyed our spirits . . . spirits glum in the knowledge that Dartmouth had forged ahead in the ski events.

Klondike, the informal of informals, saw the apportionment of the Carnival gold and glitter . . . Co-chairmen Pete and Bronnie awarded cups and medals to leading skiers. Victory rewards were withheld pending the results of the jumping . . . Carnival and the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet were not yet over. Aware that the championship lay in the lap of the jumpers, we sang, "rushed" about among friends, and took away with us gold nuggets of good cheer.

"Alouette"

"I'm looking over . . ."

Sutherland places fifth

On the day intended for rest we again took to the hills, crossed our fingers as we crossed the fields beneath the mammoth new jump . . . our wagers were on Middlebury. Suspense electrified the air as skier after skier turned snowbird. Long-distance man was Perry-Smith of Western State, but the Middmen with top form and consistent long jumps relegated Dartmouth to the relative obscurity of second place. Victory was ours and the I. S. U. and Carnival cups were prominently displayed in the already overloaded trophy case.

All too soon Carnival was gone . . . with the realization that it was over and that we had won the cup for the first time in seventeen years of Winter Carnivaling, we were ready to sink into a happy sleep of contentment and exhaustion until the next one should begin.

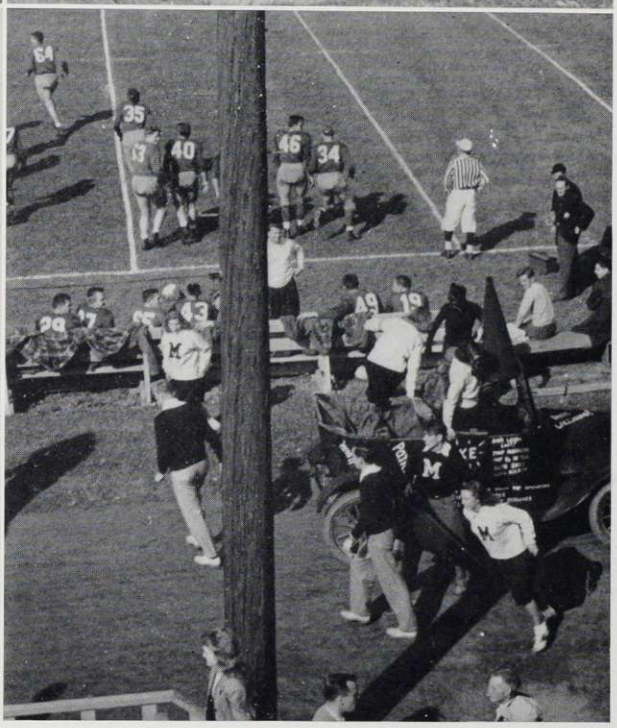
Tomasi of Dartmouth

Sculpture honors to Theta Chi

The dice did double duty

Walking home

Thanks from the Navy



A special victory

Get prepared for a cheer

The emphasis was on spirit and plenty of it when October fourth greeted us . . . it was Homecoming and we were intent upon convincing visiting alums that there was no place like home. For a week the Freshmen had gathered various and sundry ignitable items in preparation for the pre-game bonfire and pep rally . . . fraternity brothers had wracked fertile brains conjuring up outstanding decorations. At last our energy was expendable. Morning Chapel witnessed the presentation of a Navy plaque to Prexy for Middlebury services rendered through the V-12 unit . . . the afternoon saw the Panther roar over Porter Field to a 19-7 victory from Williams . . . the Chi Psi's ran away with decoration honors . . . and inflated egos found expression at tea dances and informal gatherings. Tradition . . . we loved it.

Homecoming Weekend . . .

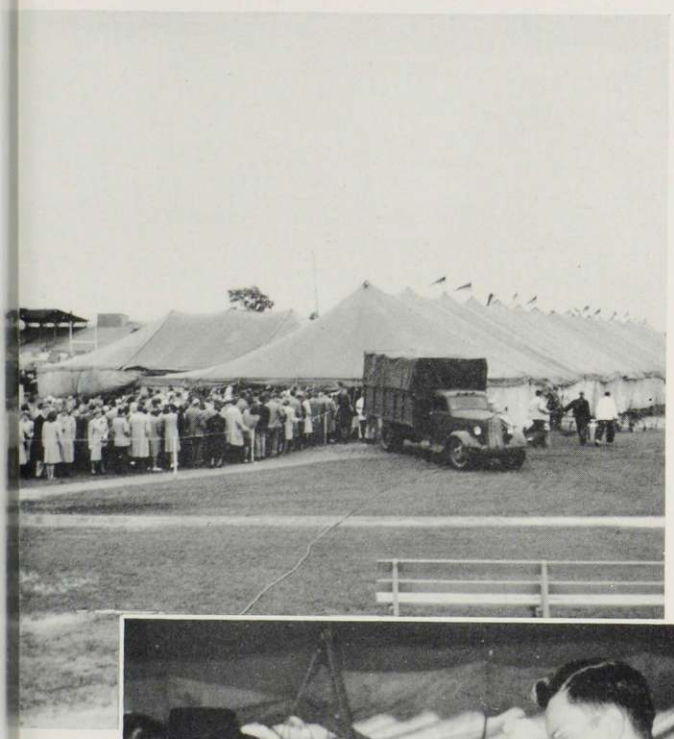
Alumni Weekend . . .

They came via the "one-track Rutland", the Vermont Transit, the trusty thumb . . . they walked, they flew, they arrived in the family car . . . grandparents, parents, and children . . . they filled the dormitories, they crowded the dining halls. It was June again and graduation week . . . it was also Alumni Weekend of '47 and reunion time.

Some called it New England dew . . . it was more like torrential rain in legendary Middlebury fashion as approximately 1200 faithful Middleburyites, from the class of '92 to the class of '46, collectively flooded the campus with undampened spirits and eagerly complied with the familiar welcome mat, "Please Register at the Library".

They waited and waded in knee-deep puddles to Porter Field for the Barbecue, the inclement weather having necessitated the transference of the tent from Chateau Field . . . they put unsurpassable fervor into "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" . . . they consumed an extravagant meal. They sloshed to the Playhouse to see a superior performance of "The Philadelphia Story" . . . the Alumni Dance took them to McCullough Gymnasium. Their spirits were overflowing at fraternity parties . . . they fished up treasured anecdotes at class dinners.

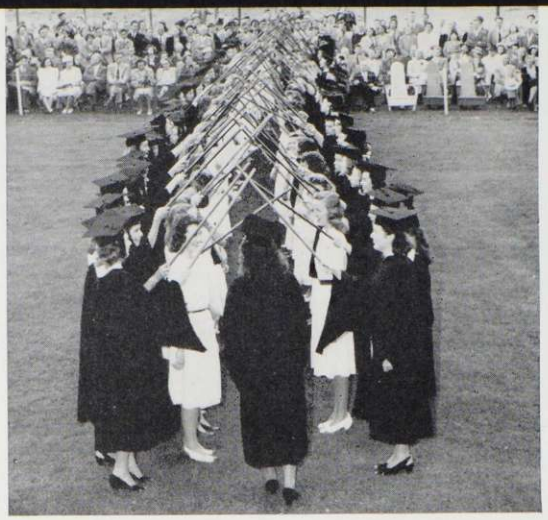
They had an overwhelmingly good time . . . and the rain reigned on. Vive le College on the Hill!



They came . . .

They saw . . .

They conquered . . .



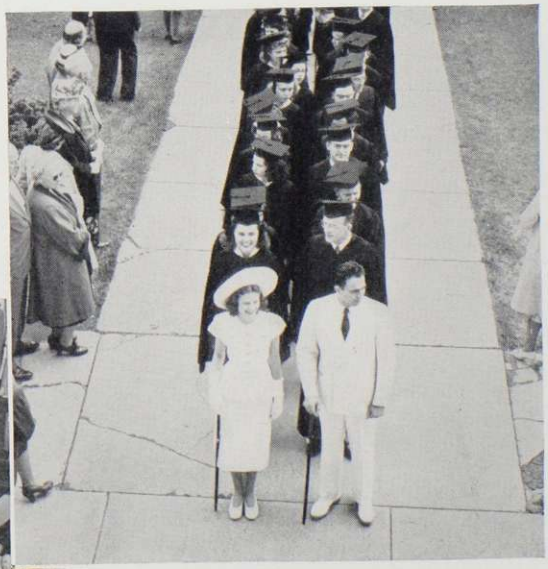
Arch of Triumph

COMMEN

June brought Commencement . . . a rapping cane, a tasseled hat, and a long, black gown. With reverence we acknowledged and acclaimed. The handwriting on the wall loomed distractingly before us. This was our goal, too . . . a goal reached every year by the deserving. For this we absorbed knowledge as blotting paper does ink, we resisted the defeat of discouragement, even dispelled some of the buoyancy of our fervid youth. In return we were beckoned by the prospects of the unknown, a career, and a future. We knew that behind us there would be much . . . but ahead of us even more.

Middlebury's one hundred forty-seventh Commencement weekend took place from June 14th to the 16th. Though rain prevailed, tradition persevered! For undergraduates who remained on the hill following exams, there were fond farewells and reluctant goodbyes, as we paid tribute to our honored Class of '47. For those of us who will remember . . . there was the year's final fling at exclusive Senior Ball . . . daisy chains and class history at Class Day ceremonies held in McCullough Gymnasium

That long awaited moment



Sally and Paul lead the way

Getting closer

CEMENT

despite the inclement weather . . . pipe-smoking in commemoration of the class tree planted between Painter Hall and Old Chapel. There was the Baccalaureate service, the Seniors' last Chapel attendance as an undergraduate group; the Bach musicale and newfound appreciation of Choir's important contributions. Cane Ceremony was held behind Forest Hall on the eve of graduation . . . Senior women regretfully bestowed the responsibilities and privileges of their esteemed rank upon the class members below, Juniors suddenly promoted to austerity and stateliness. Graduation exercises proper culminated with an address given by the Hon. James Wolcott Wadsworth; degrees were conferred by President Samuel S. Stratton.

Last impressions: a shaded walk and an omnipresent Strength of the Hills lending assurance . . . an echoing "Once to Every Man and Nation" affording inspiration . . . proud faces of parents and friends bringing forth dignity . . . a warm clasp of hand and a parchment scroll giving fortitude. A nostalgic backward glance . . .

Last fling

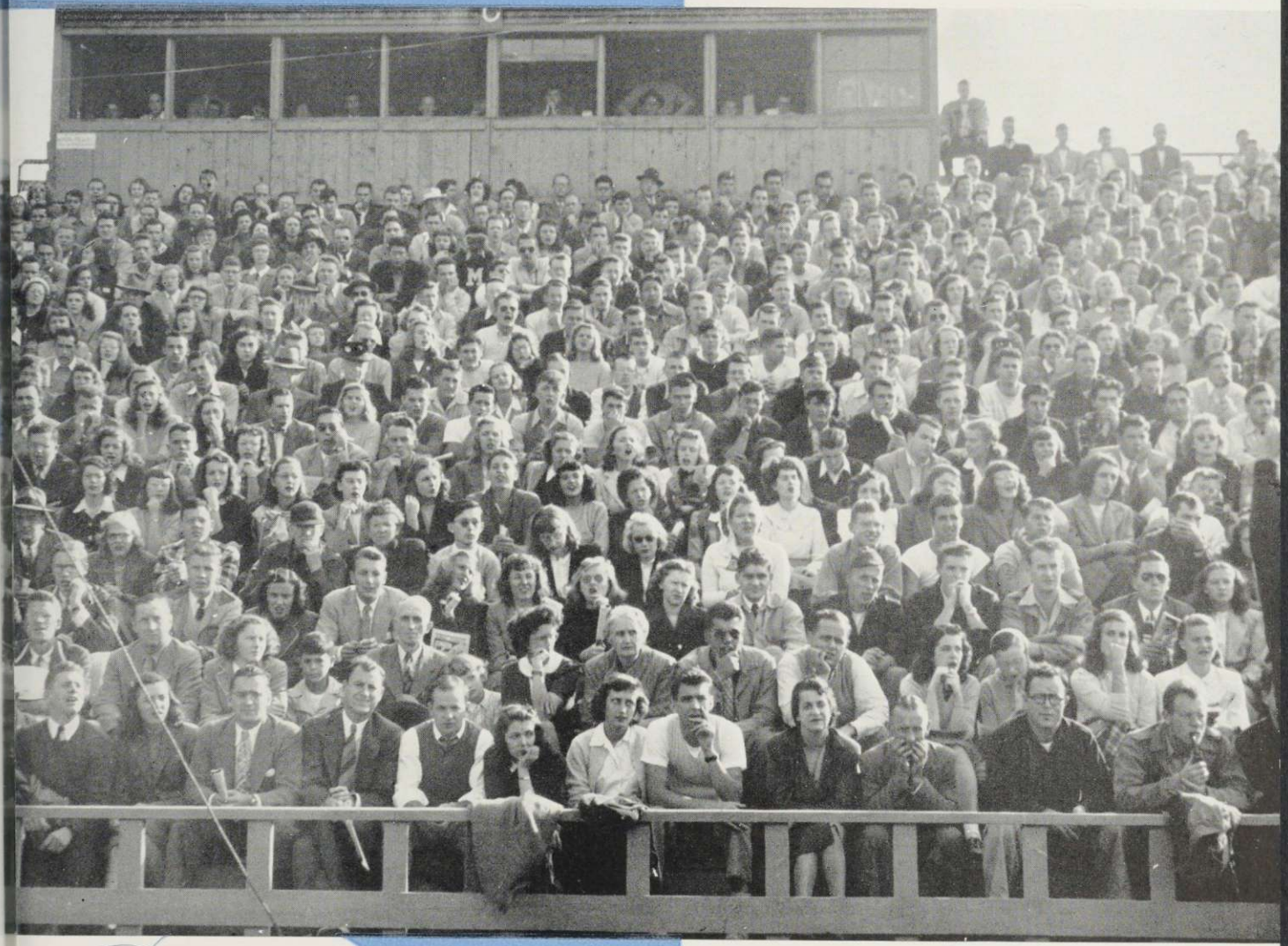
So as not to be forgotten

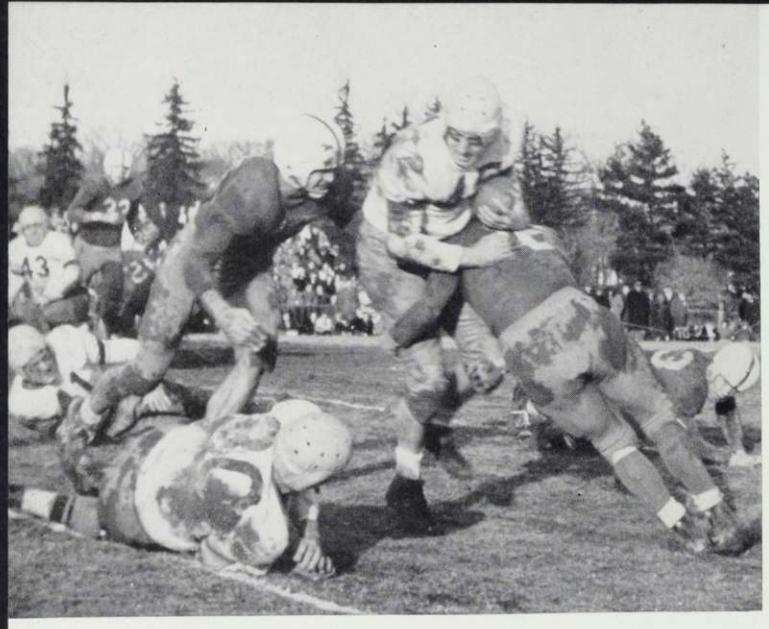
Distinguished guests

Indoor Class Day

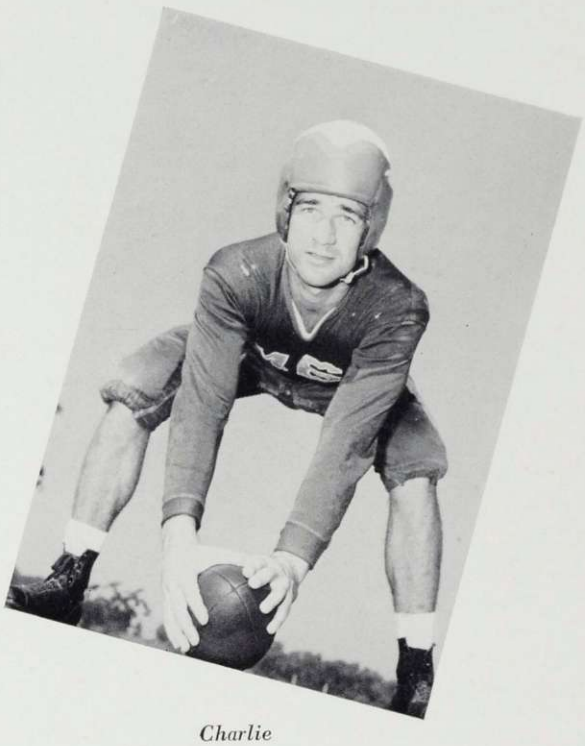
Fair play and cooperation were established as stepping stones to glory . . . a glory that was for us not so much in victory but in the spirit pervading all fields of sports endeavor. From experience we learned that spirit developed not only under favorable but under contradictory circumstances.

Sports





Clean sport



Charlie

Football . . .

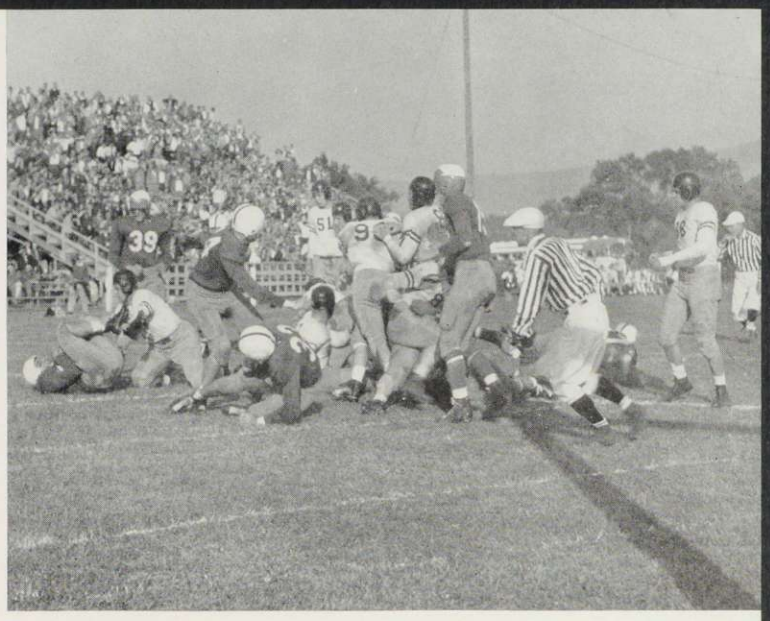
Built around the nucleus of last year's team, and bolstered by a handful of freshman veterans, the 1947 Middlebury Panther team roared over the gridirons to compile an admirable record of six wins, one tie, and one loss. Tutored by Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson, and backed by a football-conscious student body, the footballers displayed a spirit of fight and drive that kept them in the game until the closing gun.

Football camp opened on September second, and long hours of conditioning, drilling, and bruising scrimmages began. Having discarded the T-formation, "Duke" worked with the backfield and ends, giving them no rest until the single-wing attack had been mastered. Captain Charlie Puksta and the linemen sweated it out under the watchful eye of Linecoach Dick Ciccolella and soon combined to form the hard-charging Midd forward wall. Three deep in each position, and schooled in a fighting underdog psychology, Trainer Pitre and the boys opened the season in quest of their second straight State Title.

MIDDLEBURY 13—HOBART 6: Utilizing a superior passing attack and a wealth of reserves, the Panthers capitalized on breaks to down the Hobart College Statesmen at Porter Field. Following a recovered fumble by Bigelow, the Middmen, sparked by Barquin, drove to their first score of the season, with Corbisiero plunging over. Later, a Corbisiero to Meeker pass hit pay-dirt, with Conners converting. Victory was assured as the line tightened to stave off a final Hobart drive.

MIDDLEBURY 19—WILLIAMS 7: Homecoming! After trailing 7-0 at the half, the Panthers rebounded to score three times in the fourth quarter and upset the Ephmen 19-7. The "New Midd Spirit" seemed to reign, as the whole line aggressively opened holes for Mulcahy, Forbes, Corbisiero, and Farrell. After a sustained drive, Corbisiero plunged for the first tally. The Farrell to Meeker pass combination twice hit pay-dirt to complete the parade.

Duke



For Alma Mater

MIDDLEBURY 7—TRINITY 31: It was all "Blue and Gold" in Hartford, as injuries, misplays, and the heat haunted the Middlebury eleven throughout the afternoon. With Corbisiero and Buonerba sidelined for the game, and early injuries to Thompson and Puksta, the Panther failed to reach its stride except for a few short minutes in the second half. Masters and Mulcahy teamed to carry the ball deep into Trinity territory, where Barquin skirted the end for the only score for Midd. Mulligan split the uprights.

MIDDLEBURY 7—COAST GUARD 7: Exceptional punting by Forbes, and rugged defensive play by linemen and reserves, staved off a possible defeat by the Cadets. Plagued by bad breaks and injuries to Puksta, Lindeman, and Buonerba, Middlebury came to life in the second half and moved the ball deep into enemy territory, behind the cross-bucking of Corbisiero. Then Forbes, on a perfectly executed reverse, tossed a pass to Meeker in the end zone. Mulligan calmly kicked the tying marker.

Fourth Row: Sporborg, Pihlcrantz, Poole, Kracke, O'Connor, P. Thompson, Wilson, Johnson, Mulligan, Rauner, Wright, Cassimatis

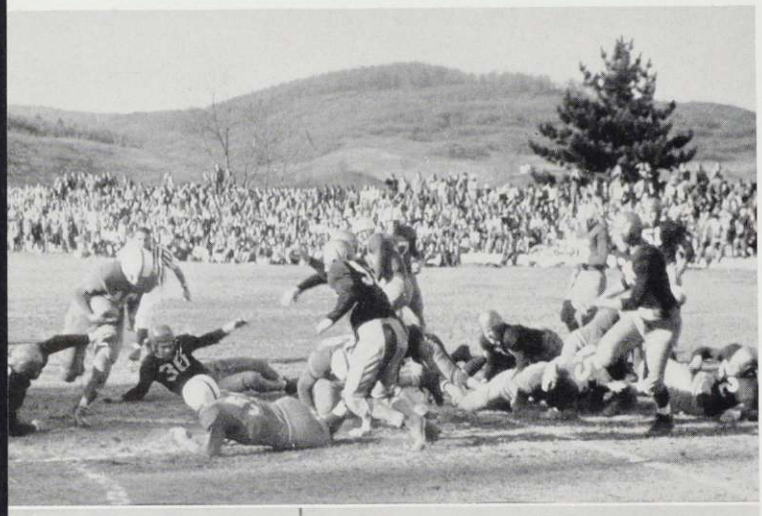
Third Row: Nelson, coach; Barry, Myrick, Mocas, Tanes, Connors, Bigelow, Drennan, Hamilton, Tine, Caswell, Winsor, McNamara, Mehlbach, Ciccolella, coach

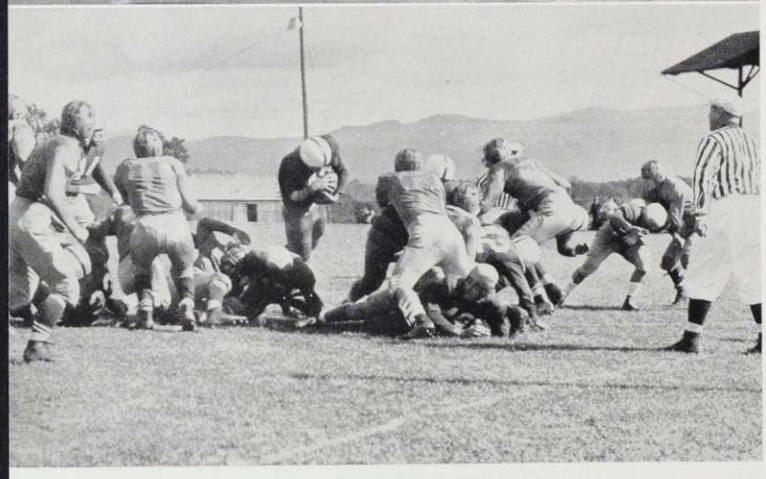
Second Row: Pitre, trainer; Handrahan, Mulcahy, Meeker, D. Thompson, Monaco, Puksta, Lindeman, Hamre, Hunt, Corbisiero, Prescott, manager; Troy

First Row: Burleigh, Shahan, Haven, Buonerba, Forbes, Farrell, Masters, Barquin, Ellis

Missing: Dibble, Guglin

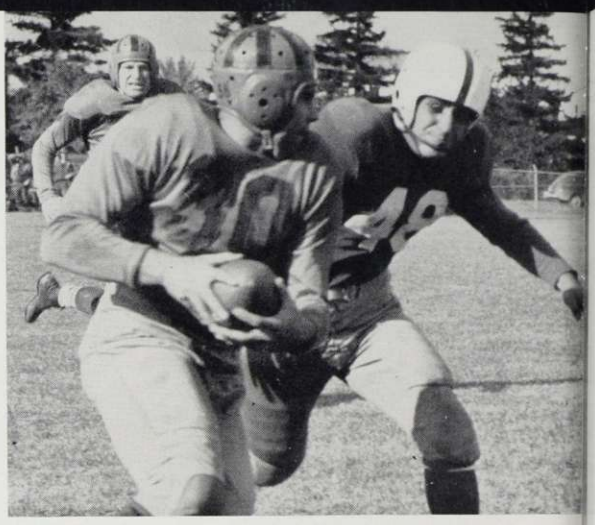
MIDDLEBURY 13—ST. LAWRENCE 7: An early fumble by the Larries, recovered by Monaco, was converted into a score. Mulcahy and Forbes moved the ball goalward, where Corbisiero crossed the final stripe. Mulligan added the point. With Puksta out for the season, Dave Thompson was named acting-captain, and Caswell ably filled the center spot. Faced with a tie game, the Panthers sprang back behind Ellis and Mulcahy, and shook Barquin loose for the final touchdown, and another Porter Field victory.





Coming through

MIDDLEBURY 12—NORWICH 0: Football Holiday! With freshmen ineligible in a state game, the Midd Panther was slowed down to a two touchdown attack by a stubborn Cadet eleven at Norwich. Sticking to a ground attack, led by Barquin, Ellis, and Mulcahy, the Middmen drove to two second quarter scores, with Corbisiero doing the final lugging.



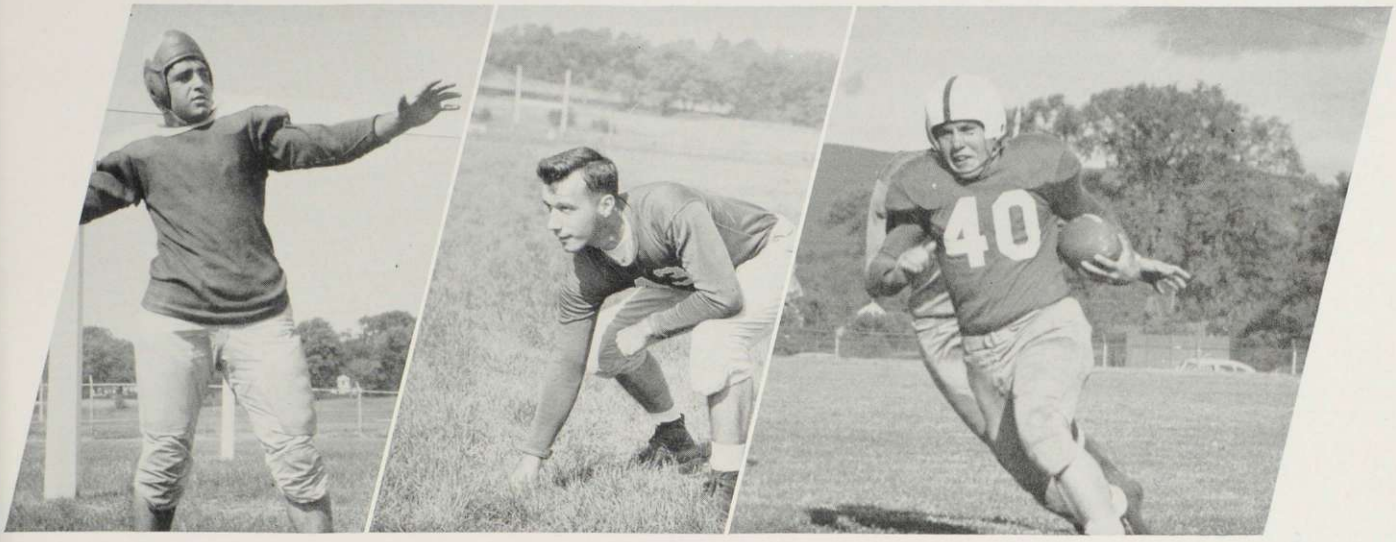
Out in front

MIDDLEBURY 26—UNION 12: Through a driving rain, the muddy Panthers roared down the Union Garnets at Porter Field. Highlighted by the 260 yards gained by Farrell, and excellent blocking by Hunt and the linemen, the Middmen scored four times. Barquin, Mulcahy, and Forbes all hit the end zone, with Farrell's 82 yard haul climaxing the afternoon's onslaught.

MIDDLEBURY 19—VERMONT 0: It was a perfect afternoon for Middlebury rooters, as the Panthers walked off Porter Field with the Vermont State Title. With O'Conner and Cassimatis playing great defensive ball at ends, and the linemen charging hard, the Panther ball-toters tore off three first half touchdowns behind fine blocking. Vermont misplays were quickly converted into scores with Ellis, Mulcahy, and Corbisiero completing the 1947 touchdown parade. Mulligan added the conversion.

Fullback Johnny Corbisiero was named on the Boston Post offensive second team, with Thompson, Meeker, Mulcahy, and Monaco receiving Honorable Mention. The team elected Corbisiero and Thompson as co-captains for the 1948 season, when Middlebury will face this year's opponents plus Bates and Hamilton, instead of Williams and St. Lawrence. With practically the whole team returning, the Panthers loom as a potential small college powerhouse, with hopes of even bettering this year's great record.

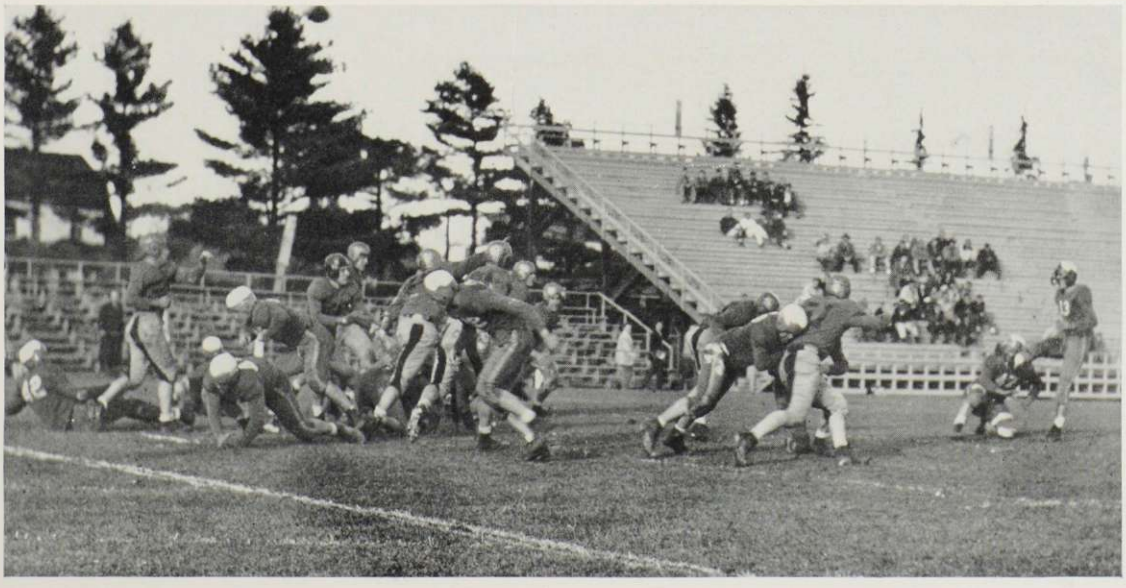
Victory Keynotes



Corbisiero *Thompson* *Forbes*

The Panther Cubs, coached by Sam Guarnaccia and Bobo Sheehan, reeled off three victories in four starts to capture the State Freshman Football Title. Attacking from the single-wing formation, and sporting a heavy line, the boys succeeded in stopping a strong St. Mike's eleven in a 6-0 tussle. After a 6-0 setback at the hands of Kimball Union, the Middmen literally passed their way to victories over Norwich, 26-0, and Vermont, 36-7. Barsanti, Grimes, Loveys, and Straney each took turns at leading the team by being named team captains. The 1947 Frosh Team, the first since pre-war days, revived the old system of schooling the new men in the varsity system in preparation for their promotion, and many of this year's standouts loom as prospects for making the grade.

And where were the fans for the freshmen?



Basketball . . .

The 1947-48 Panther basketball team, after a slow and rocky start, improved steadily to reach a great climax in their last game upset of a highly tauted St. Lawrence five, 60-56. In spite of an unimpressive five-and-thirteen record, the Blue and White quintet maintained its high team morale throughout the season, and displayed potentialities for a winning club next year.

In early November Coach Dick Ciccolella called out the varsity and J. V. lettermen and freshmen of known ability and started conditioning drills. Soon, regular practices were underway with the team working out in the high school and McCullough gymnasiums, while Manager Herb Broner and Trainer Pitre lent their assistance. Captain Mert Stevens and last year's lettermen formed the team's foundation, which was greatly strengthened by freshmen veterans and transfers.

The season opened on December 10th, and in losing to Clarkson, N. Y. State Teachers, St. Michaels, and Champlain, the team showed a lack of condition and defensive play. On their extended trip through Canada, the Panthers broke into the winning column, with successive victories over Dawson and McGill. Still weak on defensive and backboard play, the Middmen watched Mohawk, Hamilton, Williams, and Vermont pull away during the second half to win by sizable margins.

After exams, with freshmen and transfers added to the line-up, the Panthers started their steady climb. Losses to Union and Norwich were overshadowed as the team stayed within twelve points of a great Trinity five. By controlling the backboards with their added height, the team succeeded in knocking off Plattsburg Teachers. After losing to Vermont, the Panthers rebounded to down Norwich, 57-50 during Winter Carnival. Still climbing, the team held a strong St. Michaels quintet to a three point edge, and then hit their peak in sinking a favored St. Lawrence squad.

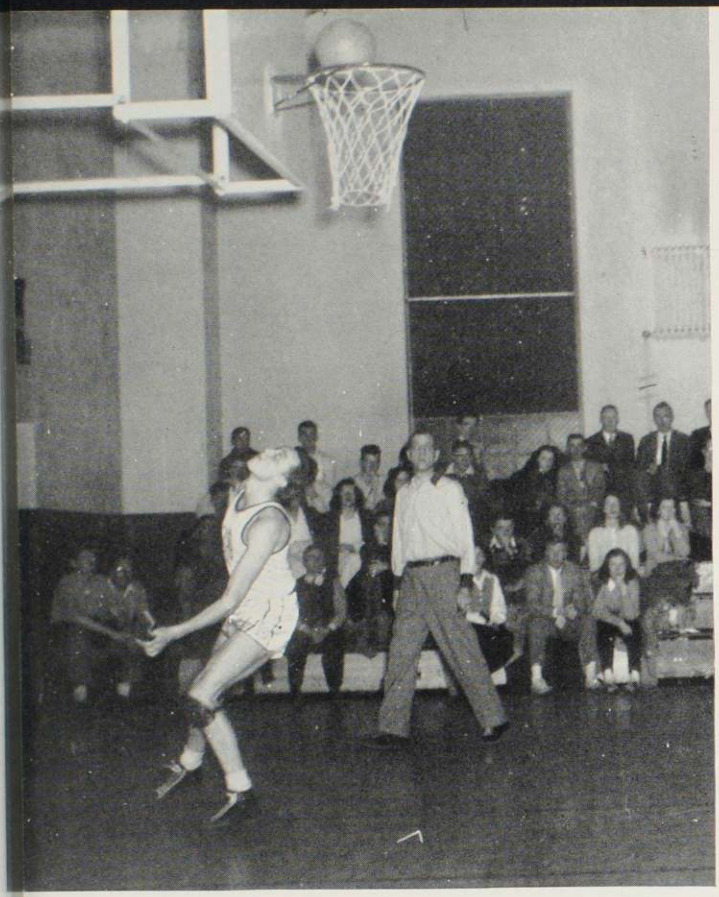
The Panther Cubs, all-freshmen five, had a great season as they succeeded in winning eight out of twelve games. Possessing plenty of height, scrap, and shooting ability, the team downed Norwich and the American Legion team twice, and K. U. A., Union, and N. Y. State Teachers once. Vermont and St. Michaels proved to be their nemesis, by accounting for all four defeats.

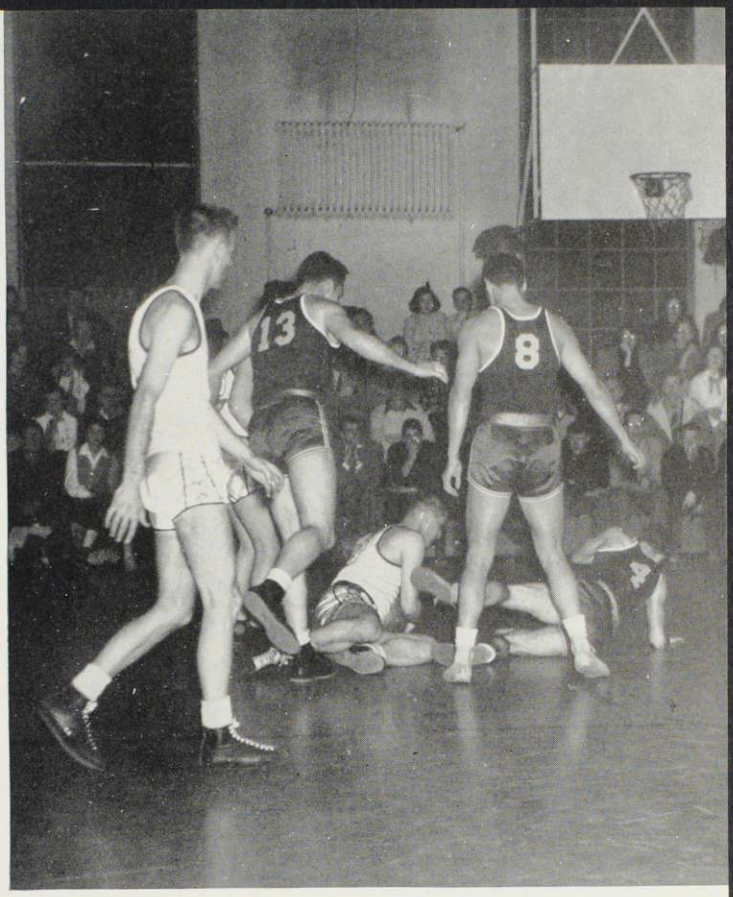
The outlook for the 1948-49 squad is the brightest in years, as almost the entire team returns, to be strengthened by the height and scrap of the present freshmen standouts.

Second Row: *Sackett, Ciccolella, Whalen, Twombley, Nightingale, Winsor, Works, Henty, Tracy, Forbush, Maurer, Broner, Pitre*

Front Row: *Toia, Beck, Gadaire, Carr, Stephens, Judson, Trimmer, Turnbull, Nelson*

Missing: *Zaumseil*

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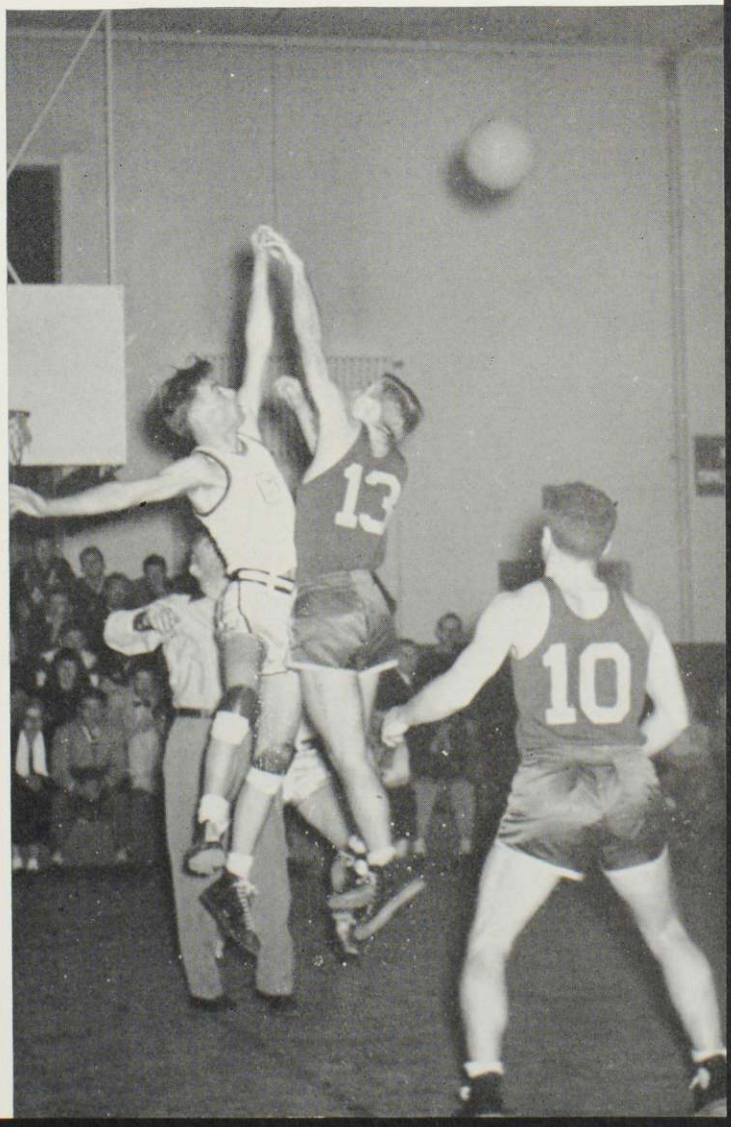
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Skiing . . .

It may have been seventeen years before a Middlebury Men's Ski Team could pull down top honors in their own Winter Carnival, but it took only three months for them to prove they were the "North American Champions".

With material good enough for any Hollywood story the team opened a tremendous year when they captured the Intercollegiate Invitation Ski Meet at Sun Valley. This victory finally convinced the western skiers, especially those from the University of Washington, of the East's superiority.

As the year of "firsts" progressed, a two-way battle developed with one arch-rival named Dartmouth. Following the Panthers' decisive victory at the Rutland Junior College Carnival, competition turned into a nip and tuck affair . . . the ski-men were nipped by the Big Green at the Vermont Carnival, but they came right back and took a good sized tuck in Dartmouth's pride when they annexed the Dartmouth Winter Carnival title. In the "international" field they had skied off with the McGill Carnival, leaving second place to Dartmouth once again.

The champs deserved praise as Midd's "pride of the finest" when, trailing two points behind Dartmouth, they over-jumped the Big Green and took not only their own Carnival but also the Intercollegiate Ski Union Championship. Undisputedly they had earned for themselves the rating of the leading ski team in the country.

By early March the ski trophy case had been filled to overflowing and all the thanks went to the most successful ski team Middlebury has ever known.

Captain, Joseph Bailey; coach, Robert Sheehan.

Spring in Winter

"Jack-be-nimble"

Left to right: Sheehan, Valentine, Bailey, captain; Kailey, Neuberger, Henderson, Jacobs, Deane

As the members of the Women's Ski Team whizzed by, those of us who were less skilled in maneuvering the hickory slats stepped aside to watch the girls ski to victory in championship style.

Early in the season Captain Nat Benson proved herself to be one of the top ten in the Women's Eastern Slalom and Downhill events held at Waterville Valley in New Hampshire, while Jean Smith, Joan Macklaier and "Bobbie" Merriman also wielded some mean skis.

Captain Nat

Freshman teamster

Smith, Storer, Macklaier, Sutherland, Packard, Merriman, Curtis, Benson, captain

At the Vermont Winter Carnival the team bowed only to the St. Lawrence femmes. The spotlight then shone on "Bobbie" Merriman who triumphantly placed first in the downhill and second in the slalom.

Moving on to greater feats the Midd gals skied off with the McGill Winter Carnival title. Second and third places in both the downhill and slalom were deservingly captured by Nat Benson and freshman Betty Sutherland, who raced in her own home territory. During the same weekend at Skidmore, Jean Smith and Margie Packard, though outnumbered by Skidmore and St. Lawrence, made a fine showing but unfortunately were disqualified.

Climaxing the season in true Midd tradition, the girls took the championship title in their own Winter Carnival by more than a fourteen point margin over the McGill University team. Captain Nat was bestowed with the title of "Slalom Queen", having placed first in the slalom and also third in the downhill.

Although the team will suffer a heavy loss with the graduation of Nat Benson, "Bobbie" Merriman, and Peg "Cannonball" Curtis, the prospects for next year are encouraging. Still on hand will be Jean Smith and this year's newly acquired, but known to all, teamsters, Joan Macklaier, Margie Packard, Gret Storer and Betty Sutherland.

Captain, Natelle Benson; manager, Patricia Salmon; coach, Joe Jones.

Ready for action

Ski Patrol . . .

As evidenced, skiing is a popular sport at Middlebury . . . its frequent consequence, a broken leg or ankle. Most of us can recall each addition made to the parade of crutch victims, but not as many of us realize that during and after each mishap an efficient group of students were responsible for each casualty's safety and medical attention.

The blue triangular badge, emblem of membership in the Breadloaf Ski Patrol, represented an organization of capable and experienced skiers, concerned with the prevention of accidents, care of tows, maintenance of slopes, and general supervision of ski areas.

"Fill in you sitz marks . . . keep your skis under control . . . be careful of your poles" . . . these became the clarion calls of the Ski Patrol evoking the cooperation that was necessary for the safety of all skiers.

With the increased enthusiasm for the sport . . . and the newly developed tradition of ski victims . . . the Patrol assumed greater responsibilities than ever before.

Captain, Robert Reed; Supervisor, Joe Jones; Faculty Advisor, John Kelly.

Conservative

Radical

Second Row: *Nelson, Shahan, Gowing, Forbes, D. Thompson, P. Thompson, Wilson, Casavant, Corbisiero, Bennitt*

Front Row: *Guetens, Painter, Whittinghill, Prescott, Marchese, Grocott, Christiansen, Pitre*

Missing: *McNamara*

Coach Duke Nelson's Panther sextet, captained by Kyle Prescott, skated through a tough schedule to finish with a fine ten-five-one record. After winning the Silver Anniversary Hockey Tournament with record breaking victories over Union, Lehigh, and Hamilton, the team returned later in the season to beat Hamilton again, 4-2.

Victories over Vermont, 11-5 and 5-1, and Norwich, 9-3, gave the Middmen their second straight Vermont State Championship.

Facing-off

Heated action

In the New England League, the Panthers beat Norwich and M. I. T., but just missed a play-off position by losing, 4-5, in overtime, to Boston University's league leaders.

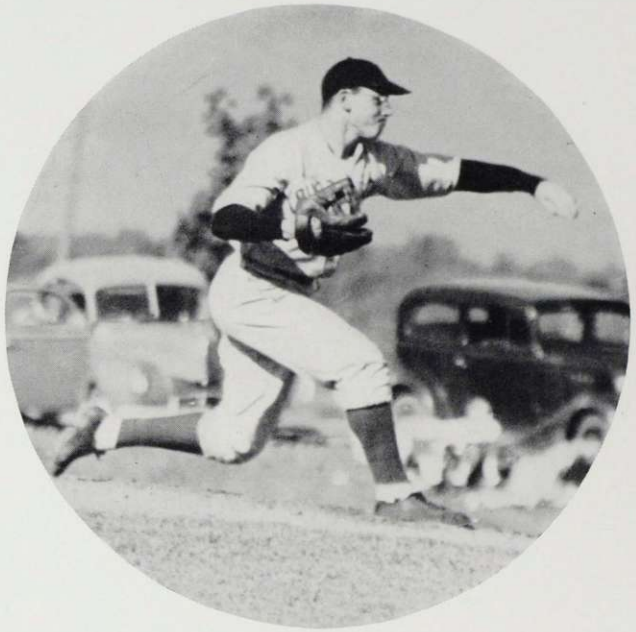
On the darker side defeats were suffered from Norwich, Northeastern, Army, and Boston College, and Williams was tied, 6-6.

. . . Hockey

Baseball . . .

Starting slowly, the 1947 Panther baseball team soon hit its stride with the warmer weather, and wound up a successful season by clinching their second straight post-war Vermont State Championship.

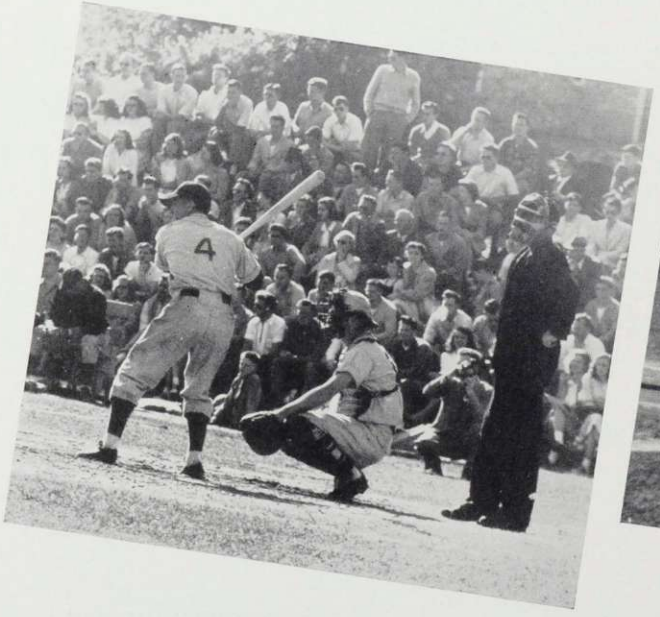
During late March the team, ably handled by Coach Ciccolella and managed by Chuck Pope and Bill Weeks, held short warm-up drills on the board track and in the gym. After spring recess, the eighty-five aspirants took to Porter Field's frozen diamond, where the regular three-hour practices got under way. After ten days of drilling, a team, captained by Tommy Cruess and composed of two complete outfields and infields and six pitchers, was picked to start the opener. Built around the nucleus of last year's squad, the 1947 Panther nine was greatly strengthened by the addition of twelve freshmen.

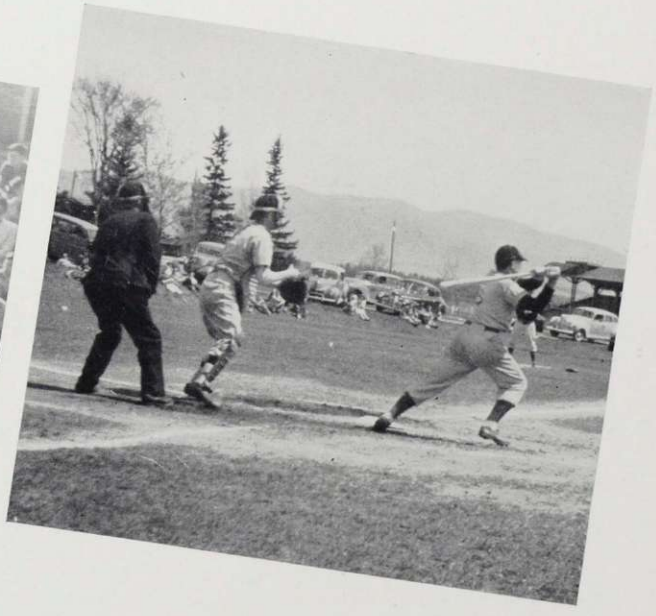


Strike?

A strong R. P. I. nine succeeded in knocking off the untried Middmen in a 1-4 opener before a large but chilled home crowd. LaCroix spoiled a no-hitter. Off on the season's first road trip, the squad headed south to face Williams and Union. At Williamstown a three run rally in the ninth fell short, as the Panther's dropped their second game 4-5. Buonerba and Kailey paced the hitters. At Schenectady, after leading 4-0, the Midd pitchers gave way to the enemy bats, as Union slugged out a 4-10 decision. Sheehan led the Panther stickers.

Home again, but still in a serious hitting and fielding slump, the Panthers dropped their fourth straight to Champlain, 3-7. With the early May sun, the Middmen finally found their batting eyes and rapped out a 7-6 victory over Lowell Textile. The team





In Spring, a young man's fancy . . . baseball

Homerun?

made it two straight as the sluggers, led by Valentine and Barquin, belted their Norwich rivals out of the park by a 13-6 score. Paced by Mulcahy, Maurer, and Corbisiero, the Panthers built up a formidable six run lead, but failed to hold it, as Clarkson Tech reached the Midd pitchers in the late innings to win, 6-9. Middlebury and St. Michaels split a state double-header at Porter Field, with the Panthers taking the opener, 5-3, but dropping the nightcap, 0-4. St. Lawrence fell easy prey to the Panthers in a 3-1 victory at home. Next, with Vetare scattering eleven hits, the Panthers, behind Barquin and Mulcahy, bunched a scant three hits to beat Norwich, 4-3, in ten innings. An injury weakened Middlebury nine was thoroughly trounced by a strong Champlain team, 0-10.

The Panthers, growing stronger as the season grew older, clinched the state title by knocking off Vermont twice. At Burlington the scoreboard read 2-0, as both pitchers hurled four-hitters, while back at Middlebury, the lid was clamped on the 1947 season with a decisive 7-1 victory.

Throughout the seven wins and seven losses, the Panther regulars and reserves cooperated to maintain high morale. Vetare and Marshall carried the pitching load, backed by Henty and McKinley, while Neuberger and Masters saw plenty of service in the field.

As every letterman is returning, the 1948 Panthers are headed for an even greater season.

Second Row: Ciccolella, Lindeman, Neuberger, Whittinghill, McKinley, Henty, Broner, Weeks, Pitre
Front Row: Barquin, Vetare, Kailey, Maurer, Corbisiero, Mulcahy, LaCroix, Marshall, Buonerba
Missing: Barclay, Barry, Frost, Haven, McNamee, Monaco, Ryan, Sheehan, Trimmer, Turner, Valentine, Fife, Masters

Track . . .

Come on, Midd

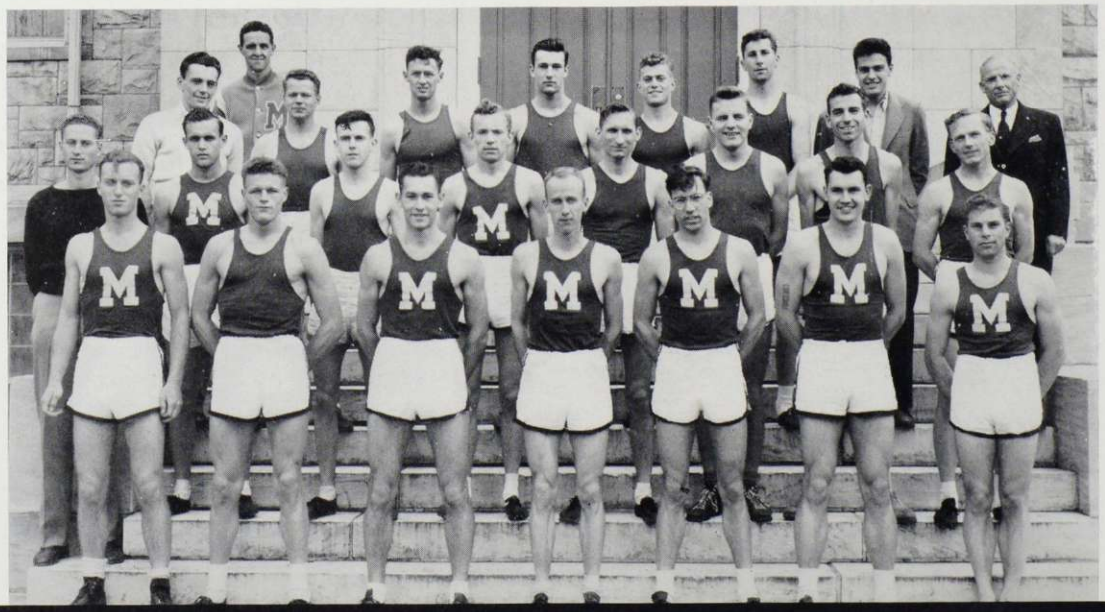
Will he make it?

On a clear, warm day in May of '47 the track team opened its season, thrilling a home crowd with an overwhelming victory over Hamilton. Directed by Coach Brown, and led by co-captains Dave Stebbins and Don Gilmore, the squad went on to place seventh in the Eastern Inter-collegiates, tie Trinity, and triumph over the Panthers' traditional rival, Vermont.

Outstanding throughout the season . . . Dix Hemphill, who remained unbeaten in his specialty, the pole-vault, in the season's dual meets. He is captain of this year's team. Dave Stebbins starred in the quarter and the half mile, breaking the college record in the former, (which had previously been held jointly by Professor Cook and another Midd runner) . . . thereby winning the state title in that event. Deserving of high praise were the consistent performances of Reed, Meeker, and Wittlin in the javelin, the broad jump and the middle distances, and the shot put, respectively; Kinsey, Morris, Pearlstein, and Newman also took laurels in their particular fields.

As has often been the case in past years, Middlebury fared much better in the track events, in most of the meets, than in the field events.

Third Row: Williams, Pitre, Morris, Dragone, Meeker, Pearlstein, Newman, Chapin, Coach Brown
Second Row: Christie, Mason, Cushman, Gore, Bangs, Faber, Dale, Hartz
Front Row: Reed, Hemphill, Gilmore, Stebbins, Parker, Kinsey, Buettner



Second Row: *Bates, Dale, Gustafson, Coach Brown*
Front Row: *Vyrros, Cushman, Drohat, Mason, Newman, Gore*
Missing: *Geiken*

Cross Country . . .

Led by its sophomore star, Jim Newman, the cross country team turned in some fine performances. The Midd harriers were triumphant in four of their seven outings, beating Trinity, Union, and U. V. M. in dual meets . . . Bates and Bowdoin in a triangular meet. Strong Springfield and Champlain teams took the measure of our runners, however . . . as did the Amherst squad which won by the slim margin of three points. Although the team will lose this year's captain, Bob Mason, as well as a few others by graduation, prospects for next year are still good. The team will be captained by Newman.

Make way

Inexperience and bad luck combined served to thwart the efforts of the mile relay team during the 1948 board track season. Though talented and game, the Midd runners failed to place in any of their three outings . . . largely due to some bad spills. The Panthers first appeared at the Knights of Columbus meet in the Boston Gardens . . . went on to the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden . . . and returned to Boston to close the season in the Boston Athletic Association meet.

Second Row: *Hemphill, Meeker, Dragone, Pearlstein*
Front Row: *Donellen, Barquin, Bangs*

. . . Board Track Relay

Second Row: Bates, A. Boucher, R. Boucher, Nihan
Front Row: Wolfley, Marchese

Golf . . .

The 1947 golf team proved themselves to be champion players, winning seven out of their ten matches, and gaining the Vermont State title by beating U. V. M. and St. Michaels. Competently coached by "Duke" Nelson, who incidentally plays just as good a game as he talks, the six man team was composed of captain Al Wolfley, Don Bates, the Boucher brothers (Bob and Rollie), Jimmy Marchese, and Ray Nihan, who was medalist in the New England Intercollegiate matches. Art Pepin, Dick Westin, and Art Gebhardt served as capable alternates.

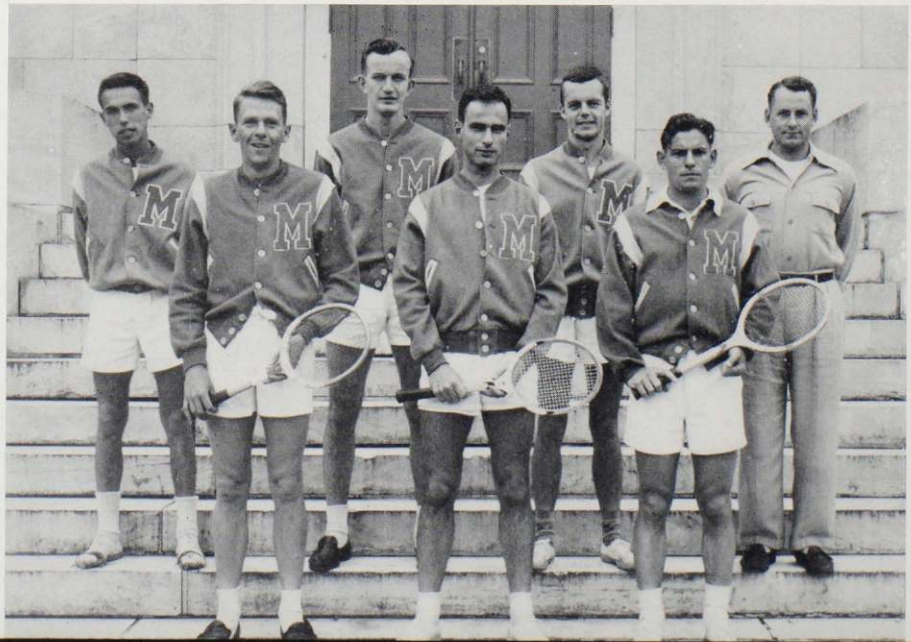
It seemed to rain whenever the Midd golfers turned up on the links, but that didn't serve to hamper their effectiveness. A twin victory was scored over Williams, with wins being registered over Union, Clarkson, and R. P. I. as well. The two matches scheduled with both Wesleyan and Dartmouth were split evenly, while the Middlebury team lost to Yale. Prospects for this spring are excellent, only "Wolf" having been lost by graduation.

. . . Tennis

The tennis squad made a fine showing during the 1947 season, winning five out of the eight dual matches they played. Captain Al Rice and Captain-Elect Bob Parker were outstanding, as was the doubles team of Seab Short and Hal Richardson, which put on a thrilling exhibition of professional calibre in the St. Lawrence matches. Also contributing to Midd's success on the courts were Felix Rohatyn and Ad Merrick.

Prospects for this spring are very good, since last year's whole team, as well as some talented freshmen, will be available for service. Bobo Sheehan will again coach the team.

Second Row: Rohatyn, Richardson, Short, Sheehan
Front Row: Rice, Merrick, Parker



Winter warm-up

Volleyball champs

Intramurals . . .

The intramural league, composed of teams representing the neutrals and the eight fraternity houses, played a large part in Middlebury's athletic program. The Sig Eps won the 1946-47 Intramural Trophy, awarded on the basis of team victories and individual participation; the Chipsies took the lead in the 1947-48 race. DKE managed to win the closely-contested touch football title, while Chi Psi came out first in volleyball, and the DU's remained undefeated in hockey. Don Bates and Marty Wittlin won the individual titles in golf and handball respectively. In the basketball race which was stiffly contested, there promised to be a close finish.

"Red" Kelly was in charge of intramural athletics, capably aided by Intramural Manager Johnny Rumbold and his assistants, Jim Nugent and Ray Nihan.

While the Panther eleven roared down the gridiron, the cheerleaders, led by Co-captains Ginny Knudsen and Dex Whittinghill, whipped up the "Old Midd Spirit" in the stands. The large squad shaped up quickly and made its first appearance at the Hobart game. A snake dance and bonfire highlighted Homecoming weekend, when the catchy "Hey Gang" cheer was introduced. Self-sponsored trips were taken to the Trinity and Coast Guard games, and new cheers and novel appearances were featured throughout the season. Football holiday was sparked by an outdoor rally and the cheerleaders' "Rally Romp". The presentation of Gamaliel Painter's cane to President Stratton climaxed the Vermont game victory . . . climaxed a more than successful cheerleading season.

. . . Cheerleaders

Third Row: Wright, Metcalf, Whittinghill
Second Row: Zack, Sturges, Kaufman, Knudsen, Crawford
Front Row: Huey, Higley

"Over the bounding main"

Sailing Club . . .

As soon as the "snows of yesteryear" began to melt in the spring, and before they descended in the fall, Middlebury sailing enthusiasts called the waters of Lake Champlain home. Any day there was the slightest hint of a breeze one found the sailors and sailorettes up at the Lake giving the boats a good workout.

With Commodore Roemer at the helm, members old and new avidly partook of instruction in the arts of sailing . . . racing tactics . . . rules of the road . . . general land and rigging fundamentals. Testing and proving acquired skills, the most successful skippers and their crews took high honors at several meets in the spring of 1947 and last fall . . . first in the New England Associate Regatta for women . . . second in the Elimination Regatta for the Freshman Dinghy Championship . . . third in the Heptagonal Regatta at M. I. T. . . . second in the New England Associate Member Dinghy Championship, having lost "by a gust" to Boston College.

Active on land as well as on sea, the Club brought the Commodore's Ball into port early in November, carrying cargo for one of the social highlights of the season. With funds raised from the Ball, more ambitious and skilled members began construction of four new boats of the intercollegiate racing class, assembled parts, made sails . . . equipped boats which were to be the first they could call their own.

The Sailing Club, although it was a comparatively young organization, more than proved its worth. Its present distinction . . . the largest co-ed athletic club on campus.

With the completion of the new boats and the coming of spring, the sailors planned to transfer their base from the Ecole Champlain to Lake Dunmore with the hopes that more students would be able to join the Club, sailing advantages could increase . . . bigger and better regattas would ensue.

Officers for 1947-48: *commodore, Roberts Roemer; vice-commodore, Dan Muessel; secretary, Joan Kenyon; treasurer, Margaret McNair; social chairman, Katherine Pell.*

Second Row: *Muessel, Bennitt*
Front Row: *Morse, Kenyon, McNair*
Missing: *Pell, Roemer*

. . . Flying Club

Second Row: Burkewitz, MacMurtry
Front Row: Noyes, Meacham

With new zest and ideas, the Flying Club pointed the year into a good headwind. Big things were planned . . . big things happened. Lin Meacham was at the controls; "Keetsie" Noyes, "Mac" MacMurtry, "Bud" Burkewitz, and Val Field acted as crew members . . . ever ready with the all-clear signal was Professor Wissler.

Most exciting . . . the purchase of a new Aeronca-Champion by twenty members who now designate themselves as the Flying Panthers. Proof of this epithet . . . breakfast hops to Burlington, skijoring on Lake Champlain . . . as members of the Association of North Eastern College Flying Clubs, participation in the February ski flight to Pico to spend a "resort weekend."

Enthusiastically applying itself to a new membership drive, the Club was kept additionally busy. Harassed students hurrying to classes were haunted by posters illustrating carefree pilots . . . at the same time, the opportunity to learn to fly at the unheard of rate of three dollars an hour was proffered.

They sent their boxtops in . . .

Extra funds were realized through the sale of aerial photographs of the College and there were additional profits in student "joyride" indulgences.

Slogans for the season: "Meet Me on Cloud Nine" and "Get The New Look on Old Horizons" . . . their timeliness and suitability proven at the end of the year.

Governing Board for 1947-48: *president, Linwood Meacham; secretary-treasurer, Priscilla Noyes; John MacMurtry; John Burkewitz; advisor, Professor Benjamin Wissler.*

Breakfast Hop

Third Row: Mason, Hickox, Kruger
Second Row: Neal, Butts, Drysdale, Keefe
Front Row: Johnston

On the day of rest

Mountain Club . . .

During the closing days of September, about the time when you'd just gotten yourself settled . . . came a knocking at your door: "Want to join the Mountain Club? Can't see Vermont unless you do . . . besides, everyone who is anybody on campus belongs!" And before you knew it you had spent your last dollar for a membership card.

And where did this little card get you? . . . a long ways, you can bet. As a prospective freshman you had been well introduced to the Club and its activities when reams of literature were sent to your home. One of the first days after your arrival you had attended the Freshman Outing . . . you were confused with the scavenger hunt . . . amused at the games . . . pleased with the number of new friends.

Then came the call for hikers. Eager to see this Vermont you answered the call . . . if you were a Skyline tryout you hiked over to Forest Rec on Sunday morning at six to make sandwiches. Once up on the mountain, and after a surprisingly difficult climb, you reached the conclusion that there was more to this hiking business than you had anticipated. Several such enervating weekends . . . and your thoughts were turned to lighter affairs . . . The Alpenstock dance. Instead of climbing mountains you found yourself painting them. And if your previous hikes had been successful, there was remuneration in the form of a date for that evening . . . after all that advertising you *had* to go.

Again the call . . . this time for trail blazers! So you pulled yourself together and made a stab at helping to build the "largest" Snow Bowl in the country. It was great fun . . . but, oh, your aching muscles! It was worth it, you thought, for now you could enjoy the advantages of Breadloaf skiing all the more . . . if only you hadn't broken your ankle on the first time down.

And then Carnival approached . . . you were in dubious condition! Fatigue lurked around the corner but you were pleased that your committee efforts had been successful. You reminisced . . . contacts with other colleges and ski teams . . . checkers, timers and judges appointed . . . posters and postcards sold . . . procurement of a prominent name band . . . polls conducted for King and Queen . . . ice show and coronation planned and rehearsed . . . pinneys made and painted . . . snow sculpture regardless of the thaw . . . decorations for the Ball and Klondike . . . visiting teams and hospitality. And in three flashing days you lived every precious, enjoyable moment.

Just resting

Spring drips

With the effects of Carnival still dancing in your head you turned to see what Mountain Club in the spring had to offer. There before your outdoor eyes were more hikes, sugarin' off, new Skyline memberships, and the I. O. C. A. Conference . . . new and better plans for next year.

You added it all up and you saw where that membership card had gotten you. You could take it or leave it. You were a typical Middleburyite . . . you decided to take it, give it everything possible, enjoy all you could . . . appreciate the advantages only Mountain Club offers.

Officers for 1947-48: *president, Charles Butts; recorder, Margaret Drysdale; treasurer, Edward Kruger.*

Fourth Row: *Shumway, Short, Harley, Cohen, Deane, Price, Hentz, Van Wart, Gore, Manell*
Third Row: *Hoffmire, L. Smith, Hawkes, Drake, Teachout, Dean, Hunt, Blanc, Carrington, Belden, Kroeck, Joslin*
Second Row: *Strout, Mason, Hickox, Keefe, Johnston, Butts, Drysdale, Neal, Kruger, Todd*
Front Row: *Wade, Lester, Syrett, J. Smith, Porter, Morse, Ritter, Ughetta*

Women's Sports . . .

Early last fall, from the Women's Athletic Field, came the clattering sounds of hockey sticks, luring all enthusiasts to action. As practices progressed and class teams were formed it looked like anyone's battle for the championship. If bruises were a test of skill the juniors would, no doubt, have won. In the end, however, it was the swift-moving senior team that barely nosed out the capable, if inexperienced, freshman players. A full-scheduled Playday with Skidmore and Russell Sage climaxed the season, with the home girls holding the upper stick all the way.

On this same Playday the tennis season was brought to a close, with our girls again taking the honors over the visiting teams. The good weather had lasted long enough so that the annual tournament also could be completed. Outstanding player and cup-winner for the season was Cam Buzby.

Hockey or volleyball . . . the success of the enterprise depends upon cooperation.

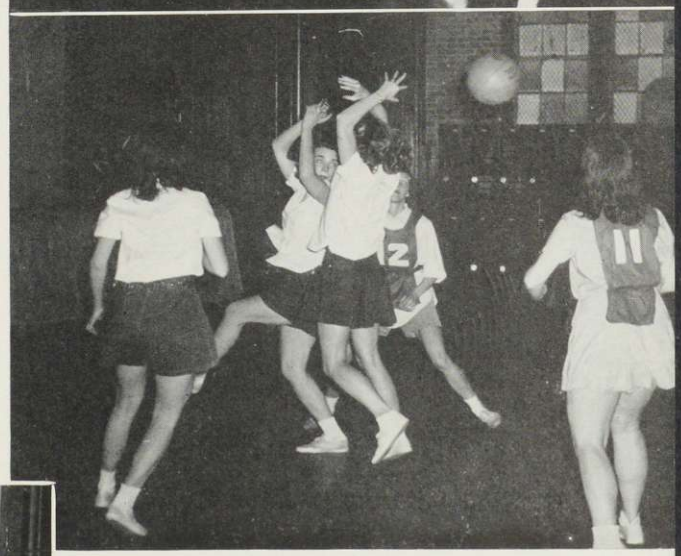
Birdie or ball, you have to keep your eye on it.

No sooner had the hockey sticks and tennis racquets been put away than the volleyball courts came to life. Weekly practices saw the forming of eight teams. After seven weeks of many closely contested games, came the time for the championship play-off. In the spotlight were the undefeated junior and senior A-teams. It was hard fighting all the way but with a number of deftly made spikes and retrieves, the Old Women once more rang the championship bell.

In the 1947 basketball season the sophomores had topped the list all the way, with the A-team winning the title with little competition, and the B-team championing their group, having been undefeated all season.

Last spring's badminton tournament found Terri Ralph carrying away the laurels for the second successive year, while this year Sally Fisher was chief contender for the title.

The long-awaited annual banquet given at Dog Team in honor of the officers and All-Midd players brought to a close another eventful and active season in W. A. A.



All-Midd . . . for top performance, top honors.

Along the paths of sociability we discovered the essence of the spirit within individuals and within the group uniting us into one dynamic whole. It became apparent to us that the highest reward was only in accordance with the measure of the effort. With purpose we developed the use of pastime so as not to lose past time.

Social

Panhellenic Council . . .

Sororities working together . . . coordinating their activities . . . taking on the Panhellenic spirit. Not a myth, but an active reality.

On many a Wednesday afternoon fourteen members of the Panhellenic Council, two from each sorority on campus, gathered in the cozy atmosphere of the Hepburn Reception Room. Lounging in the comfortable chairs and sprawled out on the floor, the members discussed the problems of sororities in general with the ease that only informality can create.

While seniors served in administrative capacities, juniors did the menial tasks, training to take over the reins of management for the succeeding year. For the tea which opened the rushing season and explained the workings of the sorority system to the freshmen, invitations had to be written and delivered, sandwiches made and tea prepared. But if this was the big event of the Panhellenic year, it was not the only one that caused concern. The treasury necessitated constant attention, for in the spring of each year Panhellenic awards a scholarship to a sophomore girl considered most worthy, as well as a scholarship cup to the sorority whose overall term average is highest. The latter tended to stimulate academic endeavor among sorority women in a spirit of friendly competition. In 1947 the sophomore scholarship went to Dorothy Britton, while for the past two terms the Sigma Kappa's have held the cup.

Through sorority subscriptions Panhellenic aided in the support of a European foster child. During the 1947 season sororities, working in conjunction, knitted an afghan to be presented to the Red Cross. At present sorority women are working on individual projects, to be given through Panhellenic to the Community House, which will in turn distribute them where the need is greatest.

Toward the end of each year new representatives are appointed from the sophomore members of each sorority to fill the places vacated by graduating seniors. A picnic in the Community House yard initiates the new members into the spirit of things, with odds and ends of business being done away with, the year's accomplishments reviewed and things to come previewed. Every fall the new year opens with all members well acquainted with the system . . . prepared to fulfill the requirements set upon them.

President, Judy Little; secretary, Mary Allen.

Second Row: Thwaits, Sturges, Clarke, Gundacker, Boessenkool, Holmberg, Van Allen
Front Row: Shelley, Anderson, Buzby, Little, president; Hill, Gerlitz
Missing: Mackenzie

Third Row: Ughetta, Barker, Cuniff, Terpening, Kraft, Maurer, Carroll, Chappell
Second Row: Wimmer, Bredenberg, Goeltz, Elliott, Hill, Neal, Syrett, Davies, president
Front Row: McKenney, Henderson, Gerlitz, Miller
Missing: Allin, Curry, Dean, Kenerson

That invigorating mountain air

Sorority night life?

. . . Alpha Xi Delta

Fourth Row: Metzger, Mehl, Peck, Farwell, Cole, Stearns, Nye, Sturges, Tyler
Third Row: Higley, Duffy, Kelly, Calhoun, Pauley, Clarke, Keller, Hardy, Field
Second Row: Rittenhouse, Reinicker, L'Episcopo, Crawford, Knudsen, Rice, Seeley, Saurman, Weale
Front Row: Ringo, Ferris, Curtis, Wade
Missing: Cheesman, president; Carlton

Snow sculpture

Delta Delta women

Delta Delta Delta . . .

. . . Kappa Delta

"Dear KD's all"

Anniversary banquet

Third Row: *Britton, Mackenzie, Mullen, Brown, Bean, Racette, Oetjen*

Second Row: *Caldwell, Cloutier, Worley, Harvan, George, Ritter, Carleton, Beers, Neal, J. Smith, Wood*

Front Row: *Jones, Feyrer, Davis, Swenson, Carabillo, president; Deininger, Baker, Gundacker, March*

Kappa Kappa Gamma . . .

Kappa Kuties

Three-part harmony

Third Row: Hisey, Jones, Wesselmann, Marvin, L. Williams, Queren, Laverie, Meyer, Reinbrecht, Fisher
Second Row: Rapp, Arrington, Nagle, Titus, Drummond, Belisle, J. Smith, Thwaits, Blanchard, Knapp
Front Row: Cadmus, E. Williams, Little, Selleck, Greenley, Flatley, president; Hemenway, Davis, Walthall, Richardson, Brown

Second Row: Orrall, Rose, Boessenkool, Ashworth, Drake, Van Allen, Ulrich
Front Row: Liptak, Leland, Mitchell, Tanner, president; Fisher, Woodman
Missing: Campbell, Hallett, Stokes, Gordon

Here's looking at you

Outdoor sports

. . . Phi Mu

Fourth Row: Phillippi, Holmberg, Webster, Pell, Delamater, Stryker, Adkins, Vogt, Spross, Drysdale
Third Row: McNair, Brehm, Hicks, Main, W. Anthony, V. Anthony, Holt, Reid, Fohring, Kenyon
Second Row: Boynton, Spaulding, Hosford, Scroggie, Finley, president; Cooke, Stemmler, Buzby, Sherman, McFarland
Front Row: Lapolice, Bedford, Huey, Valentine

Off to Dunmore

"Ring ching ching . . ."

Pi Beta Phi . . .

. . . Sigma Kappa

"You are my Sigma girl . . ."

Look what Santa brought

Third Row: Taussig, Wood, Glenn, Kirsch, Lodge, Abbott, Durland, Berdolt, Shelley, Daggett, Lee
Second Row: Friend, Steele, Hansen, Wescott, president; Small, Matulis, Anderson, Parker, Sowles
Front Row: Wing, Teague, Richmond, Karl, Fankhauser

Interfraternity Council . . .

The Interfraternity Council, composed of two members representing each of the eight houses on campus, was the supervising body of fraternity activity at Middlebury. Its purposes were three-fold: to integrate and correlate fraternity functions with the aims of the college; to promote and maintain the high moral, academic, social, and athletic standards of the fraternities on campus; and to sponsor active cooperation between the fraternities. During the year the Council idealistically revised its constitution in an attempt to facilitate the realization of these aims.

The chief function of the Interfraternity Council through the years has been to acquaint freshman men with fraternities, and to set up and supervise a rushing program. The rushing system put into operation in 1947-48 met with wide acclaim; it was declared by those concerned to be fair and efficient for the most part, and it was generally considered to be highly successful in its operation. Very popular with the freshmen was the exchange dinner plan, whereby every neutral was invited to dinner by each of the fraternities, which in turn nightly sent some of their members to eat at the college dining halls. This phase of the plan insured individual attention by all of the houses to each freshman. Another feature of the program eliciting praise was the introductory smoker held early in the fall term, which gave freshman and fraternity men a chance to meet each other, and helped in the introduction and orientation of the incoming class to fraternities at Middlebury. Proposals are already under consideration by the Council for next year's rushing program, each fraternity having submitted carefully worked out plans of their own.

In addition to mapping out next year's rushing program, the Interfraternity Council worked on two other plans for subsequent rushing seasons. One concerned a possible exchange of students with foreign countries, with each fraternity providing room and board for an exchange student to be supplemented by the donation of tuition on the part of the college. The other plan had to do with the sponsoring by each fraternity of one or more speakers during the year who would give lectures for the benefit of the college as a whole. Although still in the stage of development, both plans were under careful consideration.

President, David Thompson.

Second Row: Kellogg, Kania, Baker, Hubbard, Hentz, Simpson, Buettner
Front Row: Riley, Perine, Valentine, Thompson, Fuller, Fuchs, Littlefield
Missing: Rosso, Henderson

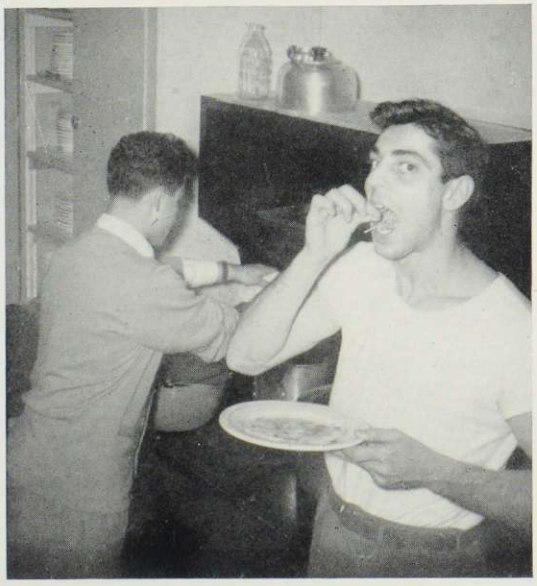
Fourth Row: Peet, Hunter, Barna, Cohen, Craz, Mariner, Winsor, Glassford, Mapes, James, Dale, Hickcox, Paterson, Miller, Stevens

Third Row: Gilbert, Hamolsky, Mehlbach, Namm, MacMurtry, Hentz, Allen, Meacham, Hunt, Ginty, Savvas, Judson, Dyett, Bolos, MacDonald, Yang, Moreau

Second Row: Knight, Wolff, Buonerba, Littlefield, Stewart, Edwards, Vyrros, Stillman, Hyde, Newcomb, Dawson, Slater, Coursey

Front Row: Joslin, McCornack, Suresky, Johnson, Perry, Hutchinson

Missing: Cassimatis, Parker



Local talent

Founded 1947

Annual tradition

. . . Alpha Sigma Psi

Third Row: Sowles, Leavitt, J. Smith, Jakeman, Allen, MacNamara, Tierney, Walker, Glowa, Williams, Wanderer, Muntz, de Learie

Second Row: Kellogg, R. Hill, Andersen, Partridge, Quirk, Darge, Covey, Parker, Whitney, Taylor, D. Hill

Front Row: Metcalf, Huber, Holden, Perkins, Clarkson, Hull, Fowler, Neil, Hawley, Schreiber, Shovelton, Rosso

Missing: Bradley, Farrar, Hartshorn, Holt, Lane, Lowman, Penniman, Outman

Epsilon Mu Chapter — Founded 1947

Intramural prowess

Smoke got in their eyes

Alpha Tau Omega . . .

. . . Chi Psi

The great American sport

Lodge atmosphere

Alpha Mu Chapter — Founded 1843

Fourth Row: *Turnbull, D. Wallace, Perryman, E. Kania, Price, Jackson, Burkewitz, H. Martin, Blue, Cook, Dean, G. Ross, J. Ross, Bates, Nightingale, McKinley, Bowen, Irons, Nihan*

Third Row: *Welch, Belden, Facini, Benedict, Christiansen, Bloch, Sherman, Freese, Adkins, Mooney, Drohat, Stevenson, Divoll, Carlson, R. Reed, W. Wallace, Zimmerman, Cushman*

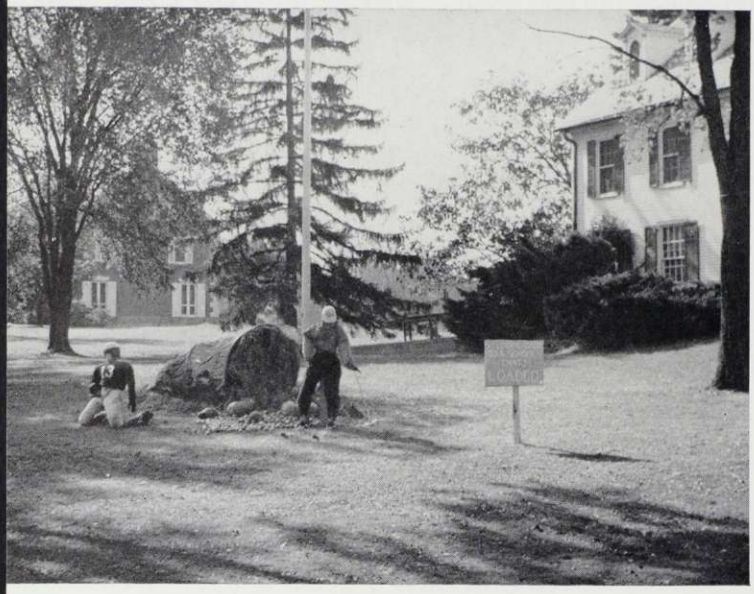
Second Row: *Sporborg, Valpy, Stokes, Rumbold, Schmidt, Hubbard, Kruger, McGuire, Maxwell-Willeson, Nelson, Haas, Wittin, K. Reed*

Front Row: *Mochi, F. Kania, R. DeLaney, Bennitt, Porter, R. Martin, Jacobs, Sherburne, Higgins, Gordon, Munford*

Missing: *J. DeLaney, Neuberger, Rice, Stagg, Walker, Westin, Works*

Delta Kappa Epsilon . . .

"Rah, rah, D. K. E."



Surprise package

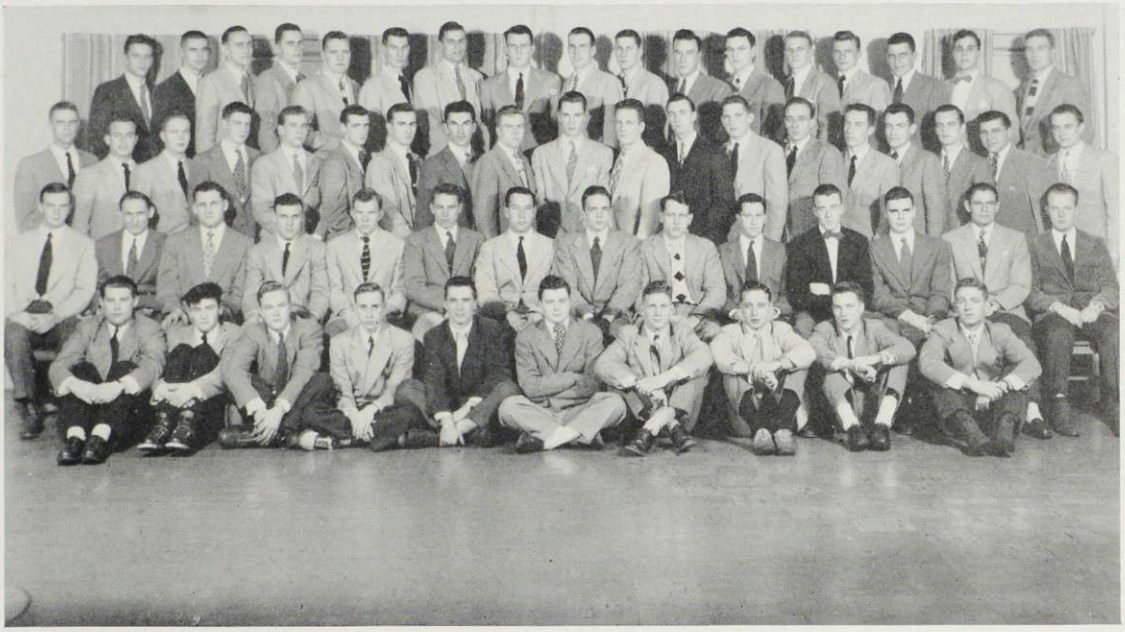
Alpha Alpha Chapter — Founded 1854

Fourth Row: Sackett, Connors, Guglin, Wasson, S. Wright, Brew, Hamilton, Trimmer, Pihlcrantz, Hemphill, Anderson, M. Johnson, McIlwain, Mulroy, Sullivan, Simpson

Third Row: Skudder, Shea, Turner, Puckett, Whittier, Perine, R. Johnson, Tine, Barsanti, Dibble, Whittemore, Gore, Duff, Conroy, Seixas, Romano

Second Row: Tracy, Jolivette, McKenzie, DeSalvo, Geiken, Chambers, Carpenter, Dineen, Robertson, Stahl, Kasper, Fisher, Henty, Pepin

Front Row: Hope, Conomikes, Latimer, J. Wright, Galvin, Morris



Fourth Row: *Forbush, Zeiller, Van Wart, Allen, Faber, Terry, Poole, Whitton, Clarke, Newman, Thompson, O'Connor, Andersen, Hammerberg, Nugent, Axinn, Brown*

Third Row: *Whittinghill, Painter, Henderson, Hughes, Straney, P. Smith, Furber, Selivonchik, Carr, Marshall, Myrick, Twombly, Hunt, Lamere, Borst, Walsh, Short, Tanes*

Second Row: *MacNeill, Bangs, Broner, Petrie, Frew, Gustafson, Fuchs, Butts, Johnson, Ness, Pike, Spatz, Parker, Robinson*

Front Row: *Vadnais, Prescott, Shahan, Trask, Metcalf, Shumway, Armstrong, Kroeck, MacGregor, McNamee*

Missing: *Roemer, Richardson*

D. U. open house

Middlebury Chapter — Founded 1856

Who was Santa's helper?

. . . Delta Upsilon

Fourth Row: McKenzie, Puksta, Casavant, Zukowski, Lehman, Murray, D. H. Baker, Maddock, Colcord, Norris, Hoffmann, Slade, Kitchell, Morrissey, R. B. Hunt

Third Row: Stimson, Shaw, Lane, Price, Ladd, Goell, D. P. Baker, Kutzner, Markham, Buzby, Otis, Beenhouwer, Chernus, T. Fraioli, Kearney

Second Row: Foster, Butterfield, Beach, Cocola, Riley, Rauner, Vetare, Perry, Gustafson, Watson, Menut, Kelly

Front Row: Carle, Reifel, Wyman, R. G. Hunt, Usher

Missing: D'Aquila, Rowell, Alexander, A. Fraioli, Johnstone, Beck

Alpha Chapter — Founded 1905

The new look

The Ranchers relax

Kappa Delta Rho . . .

. . . Sigma Phi Epsilon

Indifference

Card sharks

Vermont Beta Chapter — Founded 1925

Fourth Row: Forbes, Hoaglund, Chapin, Goldthwaite, Boone, R. Caswell, Taylor, Christie, Simon, Meeker, Loveys, Truesdale, Dragone, Boyd, Martel, McGarry, Sheehan, Hutchinson

Third Row: Mocas, R. Bond, Okarski, Barclay, Pope, Lindeman, R. Harris, Britton, Corbisiero, V. Luke, Coppinger, A. Boucher, Henderson, Bailey, Stearns, Guillan, Nourse, Cushman, Petropoulos, McNamara

Second Row: Farrell, Law, B. Bond, Williams, Elbers, Deane, Valentine, R. Boucher, Barry, Gilbert, Gubitz, Cole, J. Luke, Ellis

Front Row: Erickson, Dustin, H. Harris, Frost, Barquin, H. Caswell, Powell, Todd, Jones, Fifield, Fife

Theta Chi . . .

Sagacious Ignatius swings

Standing room only

Beta Mu Chapter — Founded 1942

Fourth Row: Whitfield, Drown, Eddy, Donaldson, Boss, Washburn, Lustberg, von Dreele, Coleburn, Gross, Nash, Eager, Grimes, Olson, Ladd, Stewart, Myers

Third Row: Fuller, Remmler, Caswell, Inskip, Hedden, Harris, Francisco, Williams, Gilmore, Cochrane, Metcalfe, Guetens, Zack, Wright, Larson, Castle, Campbell

Second Row: Glazier, Petrizzi, Webb, Cluff, George, Williamson, Buettner, Wilcox, Erickson, Fischer, Kofoed, L. Smith, Hall, Roston, Kaufman

Front Row: Price, Deming, J. A. Barlow, N. Smith, Hagan, Ellison, J. Barlow, Andrews, Leclair
Missing: Garrigus, Sholes, Wilson

Alpha Sigma Psi

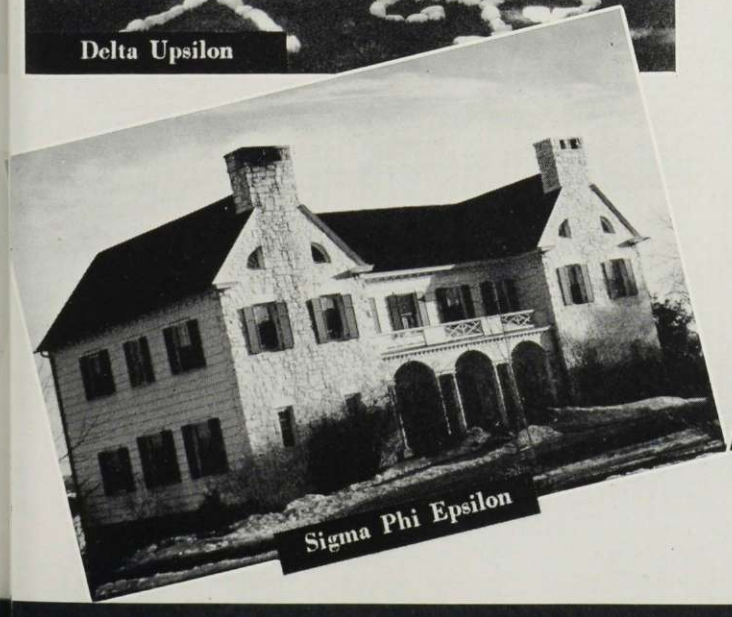
Alpha Tau Omega

Chi Psi

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Upsilon

Kappa Delta Rho



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Theta Chi

Spare Time . . .

Whether or not we actually had any spare time is a debatable question. At any rate, we made it. We recognized college as a marvelous institution; we knew that studying was one of its indispensables . . . but seemingly more indispensable to us than studying was to college were social diversions, planned and spontaneous.

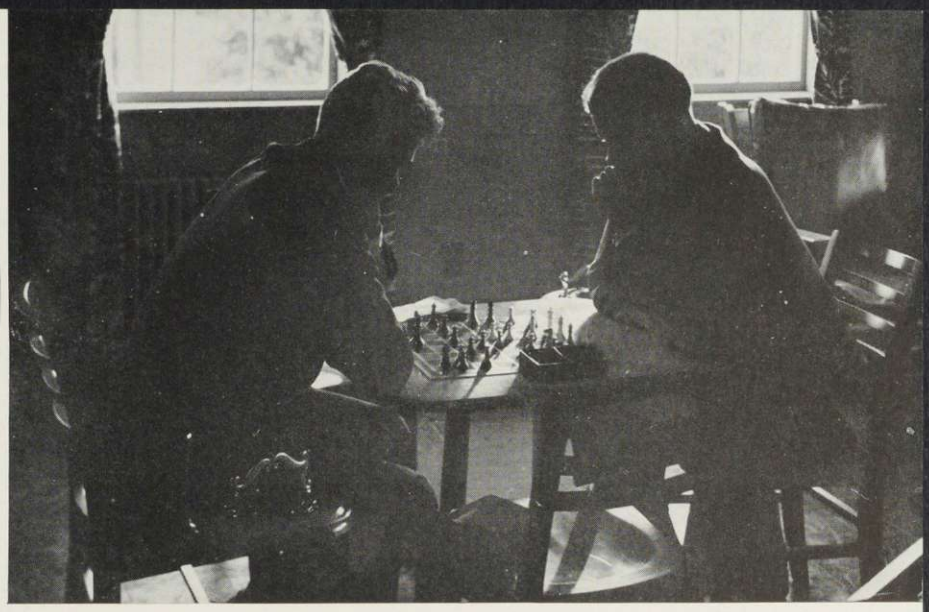
Saturday nights (no longer the loneliest in the week) featured dancing feet and smiling faces. Fraternity dances ("Where do they put the furniture?"), organization dances ("How decorations transform the gym!"), formals in the High School Gym ("Why does it always rain?") . . . we did not lack for dances. Decorations disguised our surroundings . . . we became quite cosmopolitan as successive weeks took us from sylvan environs to Parisian cabarets, from mountain peaks to undersea lairs. Music of the Panthers and of records fit into the pattern of things . . . we turned from country square dances ("Why aren't there more of them?") to urban waltzes ("Not too many, please.") to favorites in popular music ("conventional but fun").

Dances weren't our only diversion . . . two movie houses (footrests in one, too) offered recreation. We hated to miss exciting chapters in the serials ("My fingernails were chewed to ragged edges."). Every now and then we found time to see a western and on occasion we were forced to resort to movies the critics had praised ("this played in my hometown months ago."). Most popular among us was the late show (7:30).

Saturday night shindigs

Fraternity informality

Laugh? . . .



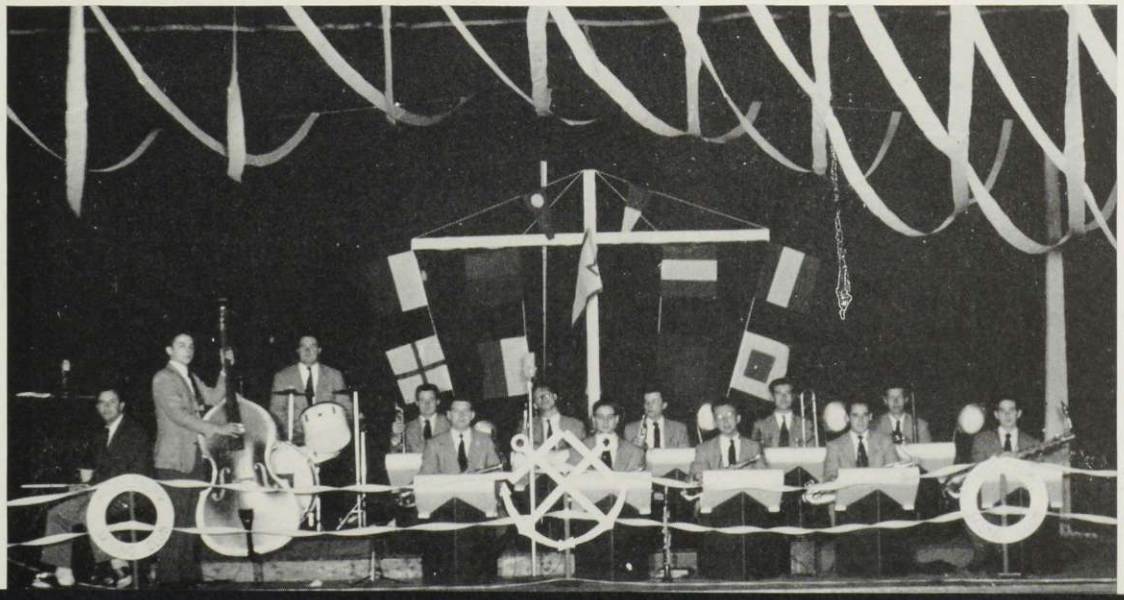
Whose move?

How we ever managed without the Student Union Building we'll never know. Snack Bar employees never rested ("Remember, there are only two of us on this shift."). We couldn't escape from the main lounge ("Look out . . . that fire exit's hazardous!") . . . bridge fiends needed a fourth ("They twisted my arm!") . . . chess games detained us ("Just a little longer.").

A source of amazement to us was that exam week provided more self-inspired social activity than almost any other time. The manifold attractions of the Student Union Building lured us from our books ("I can't absorb anymore. I have to stop for a while."); theater folders offered enticing movie information ("I know this stuff . . . think I'll go to the movies."); "fourth for bridge" echoing down the halls was an irresistible temptation ("Poor kids—they need relaxation. I can spare the time.").

They probably did need relaxation . . . we all did, once in a while. Maybe we took it too often, but we had a tremendous year.

The Panthers were our own favorite sons. Composed entirely of Middlebury men, they furnished music of all moods and tempos.



Playful pickaninnies

Cossack chorus

Junior Weekend . . .

Junior Week . . . spring festivities that brought with them the return of another favorite tradition . . . weeks of diligent planning under the co-chairmanship of Paul Vyrros and Kay Sturges finally materialized.

Friday night . . . Junior Prom and everyone turned formal . . . the "roses were in bloom" as couples danced to the mellow music of Bruce Stevens and his orchestra . . . the mood was well set as the gym was transformed from sports to spotlights.

Saturday afternoon . . . the tennis match and baseball double-header with St. Michaels . . . the Panthers victorious in both . . . in a clean sweep of both the singles and doubles tennis matches and with a split decision in the baseball games. After the games . . . tea dances and buffet suppers at all the fraternity houses . . . a fine time was being had by all . . .

Saturday night . . . on to the Variety Show, a completely new and very welcomed addition to Junior Week activities . . . "Too Little Time", but time enough to recall all the combined talents that added up to a superlative production: the Mike Hicks and Bob Trimmer routine with all its silly antics and raucous laughter . . . "Behind the Iron Curtain," or as Midd saw Russia in May of '47 . . . the "Sharpie" number with Tom Divoll, Ronni McKenney and Bob Kaufman adding a taste of the carefree and informal . . . the playful pickaninnies and the Cossack chorus, not to forget the graceful "la Conga" rendition . . . "Argyle Antics", or, how to pull the wool over no one's eyes in several colorful diamonds . . . the quintet singing

In the spirit of things

"Too Little Time"

"Can't Get You Off My Mind" and "Sentimental Fool" . . . and those unforgettable tunes, "Whispers" and "Too Little Time", with honors going to Ben Bradley and Fox Holden for making them another part of Midd tradition. Our most appreciative thanks went to Bob Kaufman, Kay Sturges, Ronni McKenney and their cohorts who, as chairmen and originators of the show, demonstrated what could be done with so little time.

Sunday . . . traditional springtime in Vermont, or will the sun ever shine again . . . the day spent in last-minute rehearsing for step-singing, which had to be postponed until the next day due to the more than damp weather . . . visitors departed unwillingly as we who remained still looked forward to an extended Junior Week.

Monday evening . . . twilight time and, after an impressive gathering on the chapel steps, the voices of each class combined to sing their songs, original, revived, or borrowed . . . laurels went to the Junior women and the Senior men . . . honorable mention was bestowed upon the Freshman women and the Junior men. And so, with our heads swimming with so many new tunes, we waltzed back to our abodes with well-worth remembering memories to add to our already over-sized collection of spring souvenirs.

South American Rhythm

The victorious Seniors

Honorable Mention

Sugarin' Off . . .

Time . . . the first blush of spring when every maple sported a jaunty bucket . . . the grim Vermont weather god had acquiesced at last . . . old red trucks were heading for the Breadloaf Barn. The scene . . . an endless, soggy trek through the woods. The action . . . a horde of hungry eyes stared at

Let's get going

Headed for the maples

Nancy with the smiling face

vats of bubbling syrup . . . cups were filled to overflowing . . . snow was added to taste. The props . . . doughnuts for the finishing touch . . . dill pickles to increase the capacity. Curtain . . . not before a few more hours of gastronomical folly. The critics' review: calorie consumption upped unmercifully for Sugar-eaters.

First step . . .

Second step . . .

Not the ideal place for a bookworm . . . certainly not a paradise of seclusion . . . but without a doubt the newest and most popular campus mecca. Whether viewed dimly by late sleepers on another class-cut morning, or in the light of a casually planned coffee date, the Snack Bar was an unexcelled panacea for universal and insatiable appetites. Frustrated refugees from classes and quiet hours revelled in its clubby atmosphere. From the top B. M. O. C. down to George and Jezabel, there was no "defense de" talking, smoking, laughing or eating.

In addition to its attraction as a food center supreme, this cozy nook gained fame as the potpourri for all forms of genius . . . spontaneous local talent, table tricks and hypnotic technique were but a few of the interesting features. In the field of social welfare, humane projects for the relief of ailing pets were admirably supported.

In the space of one short year, this coffee pot of the campus made itself indispensable for ninety-nine and fourty-four one hundredths per cent of us. Free periods, afternoon lulls, and evenings before ten became our "haunting hours" as we watched and were a part of the passing parade.

Third step . . .

. . . Offerin' Sugar

The expanding realm of friendship engulfed us as we traced our steps over the path of personalities. Together with closest friends or with casual acquaintances we mounted each summit in the spirit of amiability and sincerity . . . understanding and integrity marked our progress and pointed toward new and greater horizons beyond.

Personalities

The Class of '51 . . .

Left to right: Sally Iliff, treasurer; Mary Hench, social chairman; Beth Huey, secretary; Caroline Wheeler, vice-president; Mary Sellman, president

"Water, water everywhere." That was our first impression of Middlebury when we arrived that rainy Monday in September, 1947. That was the day we met most of our classmates and made our first impressions, too. For the rest of the week, we found ourselves in a whirl of teas, receptions, interviews, and then suddenly, classes. It was for them that we had primarily come, so we settled down and tried to figure out our professors' whims, likes, dislikes, and so forth . . . at the same time getting the word from upper classmen about pipe courses, and madly changing our schedules.

In the midst of all this came Middnite . . . one for the men and one for the women. The women's was all very mysterious, and the requisite, with no explanation attached, of wearing white dresses brought curiosity to a peak. Big Sisters were of no help, but they made assurances that no harm would come from it all. And how right they were! The skits put on by the upperclassmen were very amusing . . . in remembering them a few months later.

After we had finally settled down to our classes and college life in general, there suddenly came a barrage of requests to join this, join that. There was a joining fever pervading the whole college, and we by no means escaped.

And then the demon struck! We found ourselves studying frantically for what the professors termed "Pre-announced examinations", but what we soon learned to fondly call "Pre-A's". After all our studying we still didn't do too well . . . we hoped that the professors wouldn't take too much stock in our first exam attempts.

All the time we were becoming more and more attached to the "College in the Country". We were learning the songs and cheers, enjoying the traditions, and we were mighty proud of our victorious football team. We respected the ideals and principles which Middlebury stands for . . . before we knew it we were caught in the web of school spirit that had so engulfed the upperclassmen.

Among our less pleasant memories was Hell Week. This infamous week brought new women's styles to the Middlebury campus. The poor Freshman women who introduced them lived a week of misery, a week of searching desperately for answers to any and all questions, a week of curtsying and

saying, "Hail, exalted one" to all in sight wearing the detested white ribbon. Hell Week was a shock to the men as well as the women in our class; girls without make-up were "a sight for sore eyes."

With Hell Week behind us, we settled down to serious study once more. Daily trips to "Stu U." and week end dances helped to break up the routine. Soon it was Thanksgiving time and with it came a dance with 12:30 pers for the women (!) and wonderful dinners at the fraternity houses and dorms.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas we studied, were pledged into fraternities, studdied some more, went to Christmas parties, studied even more, took at least five Pre-A's during the last week, and then collapsed on the train for vacation.

Left to right: Philip Clarke, president; James Straney, treasurer; Myron Hunt, vice-president
Missing: Edward Furber, secretary

After vacation came the sobering thought of exams, which by no means pleased us as we all were mighty worried about them. But when exam week finally came, we found we enjoyed the different schedule. With the exception of the exams and studying, we really had fun. Many lucky ones were even able to get home for a few days. And so, we finished our first semester in college.

Along with second semester came sorority rushing and Carnival. Carnival was the big thing. We weren't quite sure just what to do about snow sculpturing, but we went ahead and did it anyway. The prayers were many during those weeks, not only for snow, but also among the women, for dates. We also learned a lesson: that rooms for Carnival must be gotten months ahead of time. We loved our first Carnival. The Ball was all we had ever dreamed, and Art Mooney was superb.

There was sort of a let-down after Carnival. But things began popping soon. There were dances, sugarin' off parties, and we had a Freshman Dance. Towards the end of the semester we got spring fever along with everybody else, and we loafed a little.

Looking back over our first year, we decided that it was a pretty good one. There's something about being a freshman that you don't get in any other class: you have three more wonderful years to look forward to . . . that's the way we feel.

J. B. H.

With the entrance of our class, the Class of '50, Middlebury snapped back to "peacetime normalcy" with a decided lurch. As two hundred and sixty men and eighty-eight women came to the College on the Hill as freshmen, the college male-female ratio was adjusted. At last the wartime proportions (man-less) had succumbed to an overwhelming and not unwelcome male majority.

The autumn sun of September, 1946 saw interminable lines of ex-G. I.'s and occasional whistle-provoking coeds stretching from the old R. H. Bookstore. Once more, deep, authoritative voices began the age-old cry, "This started out as a men's college and it still is one." For the first time since the war the women began to believe it.

It wasn't long before we discovered that the so-called "peacetime normalcy" wasn't so normal after all. The large number of men who were living off campus, filling every spare room in town and overflowing to Dog Team Tavern, hardly considered their situation normal. The Deans of the two colleges at the first meeting of the Class of '50, spoke of a crisis in education. Classes were over-crowded, housing conditions inadequate, faculty overtaxed. The eighty-eight women, impressed at every turn that out of 1200 applicants Middlebury had chosen them, were more than grateful to be at Midd. Veterans thanked their lucky stars for the chance to get that invaluable college education denied so many because of the overloaded capacities of colleges everywhere.

No, ours wasn't quite a normal class . . . with two and thirteen-twenty-sevenths men to every woman, we couldn't help but be unique . . . but we had at least started the slow steady trend back toward pre-war Midd. You might call the Class of '50 a transition class, —a bridge between the abnormal and the normal. With our coming the college made an adjustment . . . an adjustment to overflowing classrooms, to pre-war activities, to the "65 a month club", to married vets, to the G. I. gripe and the G. I. enthusiasm.

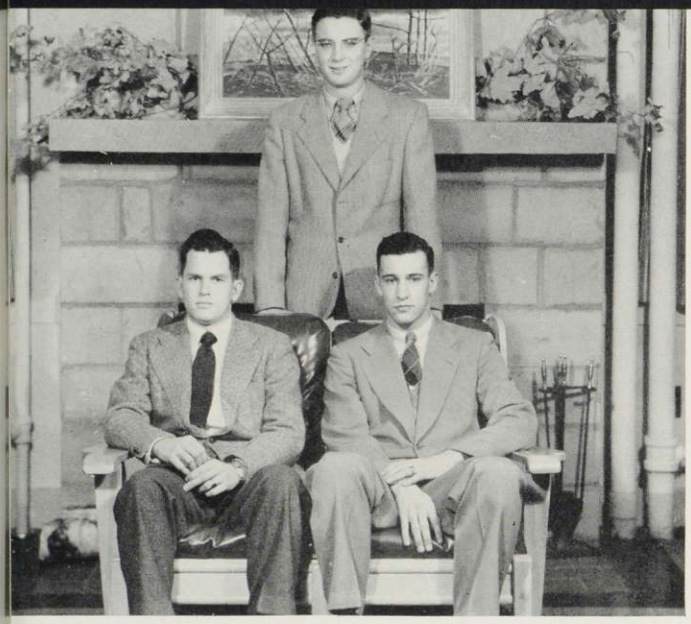
In one sense, however, we Freshmen entering in the Fall of 1946 were the same as any other Frosh class. We were just as un-

Third Row: Jean Blanchard, social chairman

Second Row: Margaret Teachout, treasurer; Virginia Worley, secretary

Front Row: Louise Laverie, president; Anne Meyer, vice-president

The Class of '50 . . .



Back: *David Wallace, secretary*
Front: *Ernest Zimmerman, president; Irving Meeker, treasurer*
Missing: *Edwin Works, vice-president*

certain and unsure about Midd traditions and routine as any other new students. Not only unacquainted with each other, we weren't acquainted with Midd . . . and we were just as anxious to become a part of the college as every other Freshman class since Midd began.

Freshman Week meant the start of "meeting Midd" . . . the Freshman Outing in the smoky, autumn air broke the ice; dungarees, hotdogs, "Rabbit", the scavenger hunt, —those timeless ingredients for fun really started off that indefinable feeling some call the "Midd Spirit" . . . the U. V. M. football weekend with the rally, the bonfire, a successful Freshman Dance . . . fraternity, then sorority rushing . . . a whirl of events and presto, the Class of '50 wasn't new anymore. We were a part of Midd before we knew it.

As Sophomores we lived up to our name. We discovered and enlarged upon the meaning of "Sophomore Slump". The warm fall that lasted so long gave us a very good excuse. Then too, the Snack Bar provided an added means for wasting time . . . we didn't have to make any spare time, it was just a part of our nature.

As the weeks wore on we took to hazing the Freshmen with the usual delight. Looking at them then, from the other side of the fence, they certainly seemed green! The women felt proud to sport the white ribbon. We were also proud of the number of men in our class that starred on the football team.

When plans for Carnival were laid before us, we went committee-mad. Sophomores here, Sophomores there . . . all of us, on one committee or another, helping to make Carnival the success that we'd hoped it would be. And after Carnival was over, in true weekend-wilted fashion we returned to our slump.

But as second-term Sophomores we had finally become a unit . . . the Sophomore Formal, the tea for the faculty, meetings, discussions and the like found well-deserved places in Midd life for our over-sized class.

We had raced through two years of college life and had suddenly found ourselves at the half-way mark. Upperclassman days were the best we had been told. Now, at last, it was our turn to find out.

L. G. L.

The Class of '49 . . .

On a grey, rainy day in October, 1945, the class of 1949 marched into the hallowed halls of Middlebury as the V-12 marched out. With the manpower shortage still painfully acute, we set about the task of becoming educated. Despite the effects of the still recent war, we were inducted into Middlebury life in traditional manner . . . a week of orientation . . . pep talks from the faculty and administration . . . and for the women, even a Hell Week. Due to the shortage of Blue Key members . . . no hazing for the men (man?) in our class . . . not even any blue beanies.

At mid-years a trickle of returning veterans, swelling the male population, forced the women out of the fraternity houses up onto the hill. Unused to such an equalized ratio of men and women, the feminine portion of the class shyly shrank away from contact with the men's college. But the men persisted . . . and with fraternity dances unknown in those good old days, Saturday nights became the occasion for gay, intimate gym dances. But the favorite hang-out that year (pre-Snack Bar) was the Lodge . . . an eating, drinking, gin-rummy rendezvous in the Chi Psi House.

Toward the end of January, the annual Carnival thaw set in . . . for a horrible moment it seemed that water skiing would be in order. Reverently we hoped for snow . . . we even prayed for snow. Every hour on the hour we paused to chant.

St. Peter was not particularly cooperative, but we were . . . ingenuity and effort combined brought truckfuls of snow down from the mountains to the ski jump. Naturally the night before Carnival there was a light, freezing snow which made skiing somewhat precarious . . . the supply-demand curves for crutches defied all economic principles.

In spring . . . Culture Conference augmenting our intellectual expansion . . . finals and seniors graduating . . . we ourselves one milestone further in our quest for learning.

As Sophomores we found that a revolution had occurred. Gone were the days of women-dominated activities . . . the men had come back into their own. Fraternities had returned with a bang and the college rocked under the onslaught of parties, serenades, and pinnings.

Back: Janet Curry, social chairman; Molly Hemeon, secretary

Front: Gene Edgar, treasurer; Priscilla Davis, president; Mildred Clarke, vice-president

Football . . . noticeably absent in our freshman year . . . was revitalized and infused new meaning into the old Midd spirit . . . we basked in the glory of the State Championship. With the season over we directed our talents toward our own Sophomore Stardust Formal . . . of course the biggest event of the year! Judged an overwhelming success, the endeavor proved to all our managerial ability.

Carnival once again aroused a flurry of activity. Stupendous plans for the Breadloaf trails materialized . . . the college (especially we of '49) had responded en masse to chop trees, remove stumps, and pack trails. Raymond Scott and his orchestra were featured at the Ball and decorations took a sophisticated turn . . . striped wall hangings, a long glass bar, and a revolving crystal chandelier. According to custom, snow sculptures were reduced to indistinguishable lumps of snow the night before the judging.

After a gruelling exam week and a brief vacation we returned to delve into the cultural side of life . . . the Concert-Lecture Series with Paul Robeson, the Don Cossacks, and the Budapest String Quartet . . . Culture Conference and three solid days of intellectual stimulation . . . April, and we were ready for a reprieve. Spring came a little late that year . . . May 8th found us in the middle of a snow storm . . . well, flurry. But it did come at last and with skis stored away for another year, we vented our energies in tennis, baseball, and excursions to Dunmore.

As Sophomores we lost the step-singing contest, the men bowing to the juniors, and the women to the seniors. Despite this slight to our vocal abilities we rallied to graduation activities, giving the seniors a joyful send-off . . . we had snapped back from our fourth case of exam fatigue with amazing resiliency. Thus it was that we became juniors . . .

Tanned and rested, or with weary night club pallor . . . we resumed our curricular and extra-curricular activities in the fall. (This was to be our year for cruising . . . we were assured of top performance on minimum fuel consumption at any level up to critical altitude.) Illustrious members of our ranks assumed positions of importance in campus organizations . . . the number of junior B. M. O. C.'s was impossible to calculate. Junior women, with new responsibilities as Big Sisters, took the freshman women in hand to indoctrinate them into Midd tradition. A taste of carefree college life was presented in the annual Middnite production . . . humorous for everyone except the freshmen who were a bit bewildered by the tomfoolery. Blue Key, with many juniors in its membership and the situation now well in hand, subjected the freshman men to the trials of an orientation program of pre-war calibre.

The drive for a Memorial Gym and Field House, begun in our Sophomore year, was rising by leaps and bounds, and was kept continually evident by a gigantic replica of Gamaliel Painter's cane set up in the middle of the campus. After a few nocturnal attempts by frustrated lumberjacks to hew the thing to the ground, it was removed from the scene.

Sports activities were in full swing once more . . . Midd spirit got a shot in the arm when the football team whipped through a succession of victories. Taking advantage of the hotdog and coffee concession, installed at Porter Field by a few enterprising young men, took the edge off the wintry blasts . . . as well as off the appetite. The season ended in a blaze of glory for Midd (we juniors exulted in the number of junior stars on the team) . . . U. V. M. going down in ignominious defeat . . . the State Title ours for another year.

With the approach of Christmas came the annual Big-Little Sister party . . . Santa was there too, bearing expensive (25c maximum) gifts . . . and ice cream and cookies made the party a real one. In February junior women raised their voices in a farewell serenade to the two graduating senior women . . . quite a tribute considering the weather.

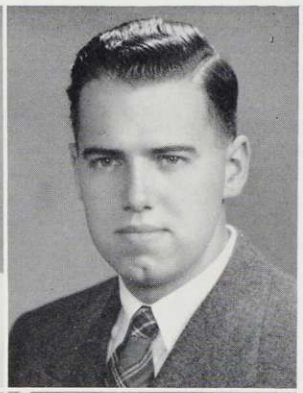
Honor upon honor came to the Alma Mater as the ski team triumphed in the Sun Valley Intercollegiate Ski Meet and walked away from the Dartmouth Carnival with top laurels and a breath-taking cup . . . (there were juniors on that team too!). Our third Carnival was in the offing after ten days of midyear finals and a fleeting (one day) vacation . . . Art Mooney's band the attraction for the Ball . . . the International Ski Union competition cause for anticipation, speculation and excitement . . . a tremendous Carnival weekend despite a slightly premature thaw.

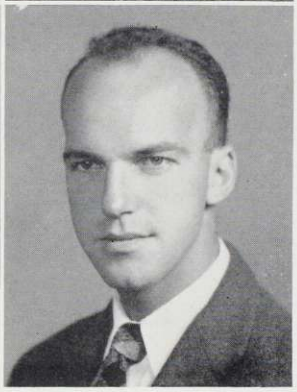
With our Junior year drawing to a close, we look back with satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment . . . our path had not been straight and narrow . . . one backward glance can hardly catch up all its parts and branches. As freshmen we had a clean slate . . . we watched . . . we worked . . . we came through, how nicely we will not venture to say. We weathered the Sophomore Slump and suddenly we were over the hump . . . upperclassmen, no less. We chose our majors and began to specialize . . . having discovered the general, we examined the particular . . . our minds were a jumble of facts, theories . . . but, above all, memories. We held on to the days that passed too quickly with matchless tenacity. Our last year at Midd was approaching too swiftly . . .

A. M. L.

Philip Deane, vice-president; Charles Puksta, president

Missing: Robert Seixas, secretary; Donald Henderson, treasurer





JEAN ELISABETH ABERLE

Elkins Park, Pennsylvania. b. December 22, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. Forum 1, 2; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Russian 3; German 1, 2, 3; Tone 1.

LEON McKINLEY ADKINS, JR.

Schenectady, New York. b. April 6, 1926. Term 4, Transfer. Major, English. KALEIDOSCOPE Photographer 1, 2; *Campus* Photographer 1, 2; Sailing 1, 2; W. C. Poster Com. 2; W. C. Trails Com. 1; Clubs: Sailing 1, 2; Photography 1, 2, vice-president 1, 2; Mountain 1, 2, Skyline Tryout 1. ΦΔΘ

RACHEL LOUISE ADKINS

Schenectady, New York. b. December 13, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 1; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W.A.A. 1, 2; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; S.A.A. 1; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3; W. C. Ball Com. 2. ΠΒΦ

WENDEL HOWARD AGNE

East Orange, New Jersey. b. February 13, 1924. Term 4. Major, Philosophy. Men's Assembly 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Russian Club 1, 2; Class Song Leader 1, 2. Dean's List 1.

JOHN DWIGHT ALLEN

San Diego, California. b. February 17, 1919. Term 5. Major, Economics. Mountain Club 2, 3; Klondike Rush Com. 2. ΑΤΩ

PATRICIA ALLEN

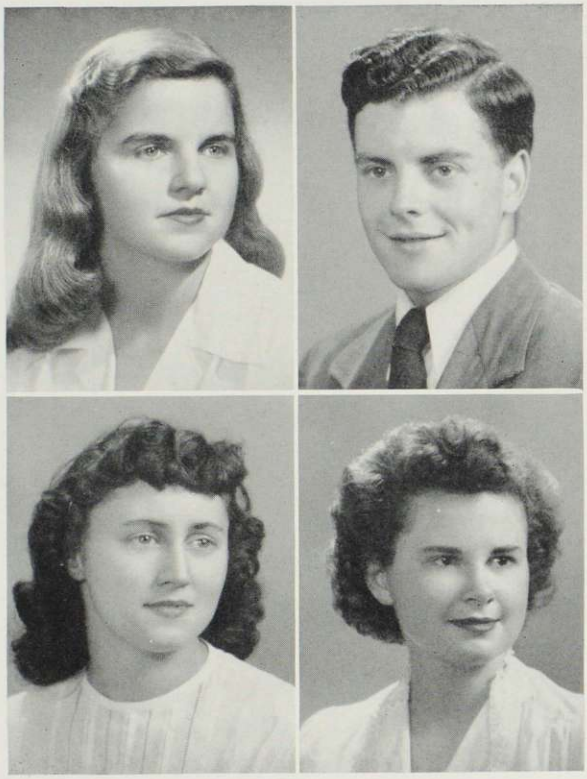
Maplewood, New Jersey. b. January 24, 1928. Term 5. Major, Home Economics. Women's Assembly 1, 3; *Campus* Tryout 2; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3; W. C. Frolic Com. 1; W. C. Foods Com. 1. Class Social Chairman 1. ΚΚΓ

ELIZABETH ANGRAVE ANDREWS

Larchmont, New York. b. September 8, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. W.A.A. 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; *Campus* Tryout 1, Newsstaff 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3; Variety Show 2.

VIRGINIA LEE ANTHONY

Palm Beach, Florida. b. August 30, 1927. Term 5, Transfer. Major, English. Chorus 3. ΠΒΦ



WINIFRED CLARKE ANTHONY

Palm Beach, Florida. b. August 30, 1927. Term 5, Transfer. Major, English. Chorus 3. ΠΒΦ

DOUGLAS HOLCOMBE ARMSTRONG

Rochester, New York. b. June 12, 1928. Term 5. Major, Economics. J.V. Football 2; J. V. Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; W. C. Social Com. 1; W. C. Police Com. 2; Clubs: Sailing 1, 2; Mountain 1, 2. ΔΥ

ELAINE WOOD ARRINGTON

Marblehead, Massachusetts. b. September 3, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. Women's Assembly 1, 2, 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, Manager 2; Badminton 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; W. C. Ball Com. 2; Clubs: French 3; Mountain 1, 2, Skyline Tryout 1. Class Vice President 2; Dean's List 1, 2. ΚΚΓ

MARY HERRICK ASHWORTH

Charlton City, Massachusetts. b. September 11, 1927. Term 5. Major, Chemistry and Home Economics. W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Alchemists 2, 3; International Relations 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1, Temporary Skyline. Sophomore Discussion Group. ΦΜ

JANE DAVIS BAKER

Marblehead, Massachusetts. b. February 6, 1927. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Women's Assembly 2; *Campus* Tryout 1, Assistant Editor 2, Managing Editor 3; W. A.A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Badminton 1, 2; Forum 1, 2, 3, Publicity Director 2, 3; W. C. Police and Transportation Com. 1; W. C. Program Com 2; Clubs: French 3; Sailing 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΚΔ

PENELOPE DEAN BAKER

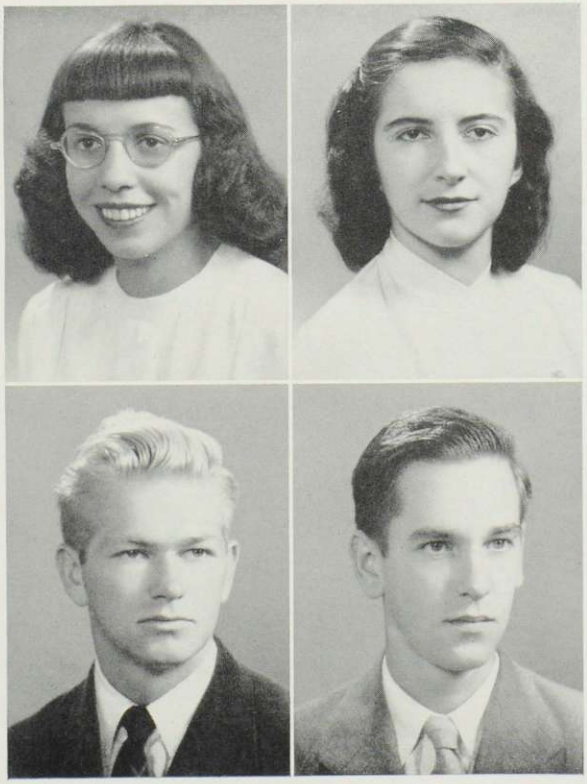
South Londonderry, Vermont. b. July 10, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Skiing 1, 2; W. C. Trails and Equipment Com. 1; W. C. Police and Transportation Com. 2; Clubs: Russian 1, 2, 3, Vice President 3; Sailing 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1, Temporary Skyline 2.

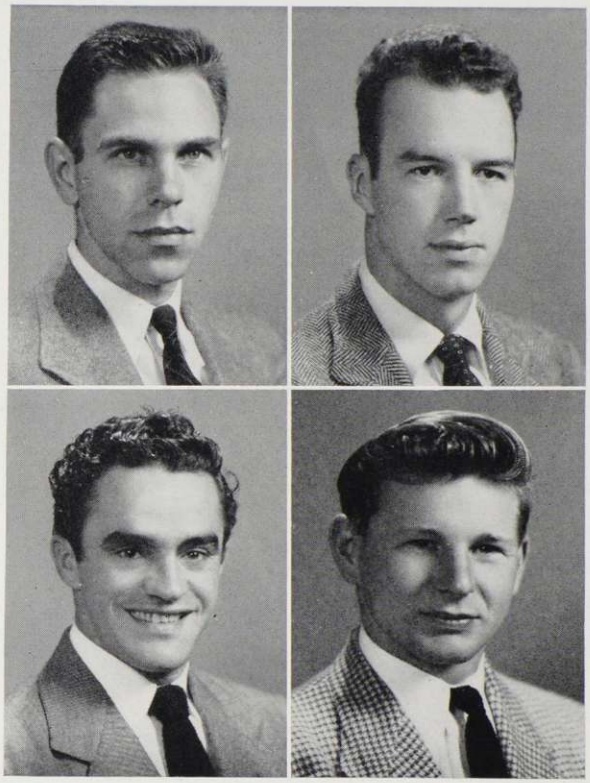
DONN JON BARCLAY

Hempstead, New York. b. July 20, 1922. Term 5. Major, Biology and Chemistry. ΣΦΕ

JACK BARLOW

Stockbridge, Vermont. b. December 8, 1925. Term 5. Major, Sociology. Mountain Club 1, 2, 3.





JAMES ADOLF BARLOW, JR.

N. Hackensack, New Jersey. b. September 4, 1923. Term 5. Major, Geology. Men's Assembly 1; Intramurals 1. ΘX

RICHARD EDWARD BARNETT

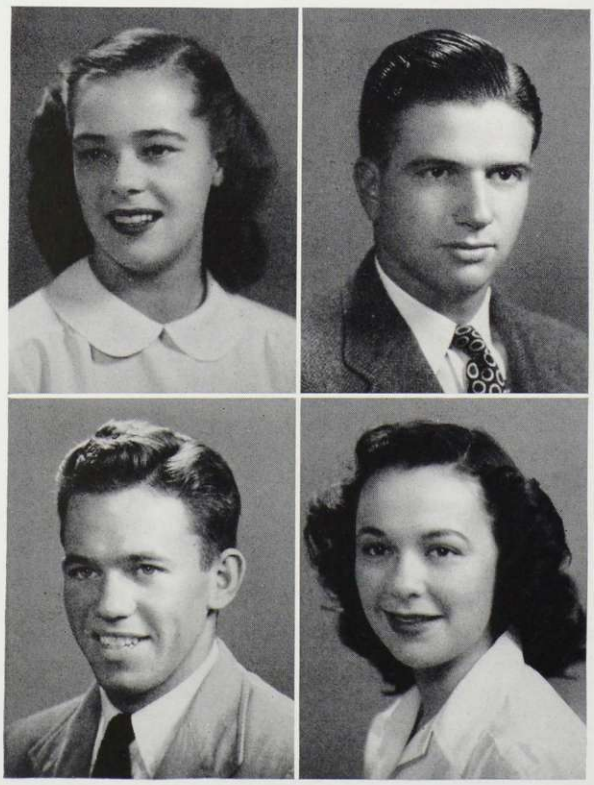
Brooklyn, New York. b. July 26, 1923. Term 4. Major, Economics.

CASIMIRO BARQUIN

Barre, Vermont. b. November 8, 1919. Term 4. Major, Pre-Med. ΣΦE

JOHN EMMETT BARRY

Boston, Massachusetts. b. March 5, 1925. Term 5. Major, M.I.T. Plan. Football 2, 3; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3. ΣΦE



GEORGIA BITTMAN BARTH

Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York. b. February 23, 1928. Term 5, Transfer. Major, American History and Political Science. Women's Assembly 3; W.A.A. 2; Clubs: French 3; Newman 3.

DONALD GRINNELL BATES

New Britain, Connecticut. b. June 11, 1923. Term 5. Major, Physical Education. J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3. XΨ

NORMAN RYDER BATES

Bayside, New York. b. October 22, 1923. Term 4. Major, Pre-Med. Spring Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Ski Patrol 2. ΔT

LORRAINE ESTELLE BEAN

Auburndale, Massachusetts. b. July 26, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. W.A.A. 1; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; *Campus* Tryout 1, Newsstaff 2; Forum 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 1; Variety Show 2.

JOSEPH ADRIEN BEAUDOIN

Craftsbury, Vermont. b. July 27, 1922. Term 4. Major, Economics.

NANCY MARY BECKER

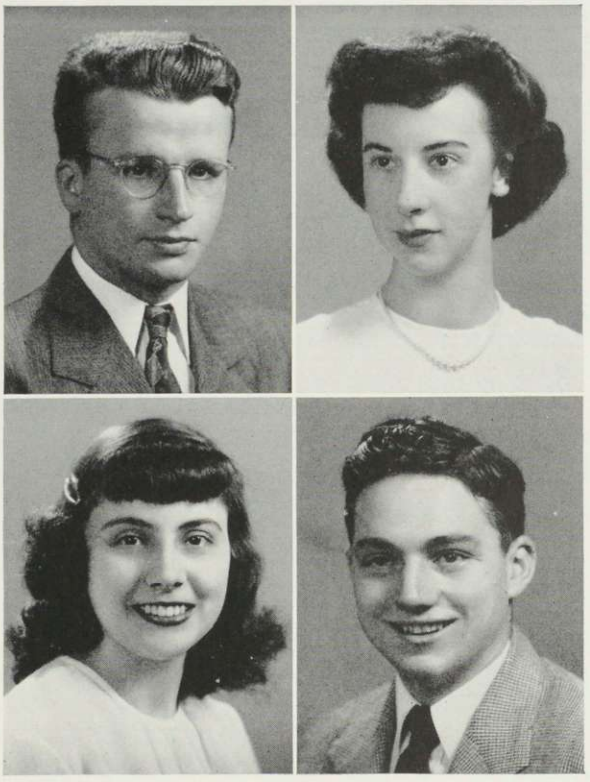
Schoharie, New York. b. July 14, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Chorus 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Forum 3; S.A.A. 1; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Literary 1, 2; Tone 1, 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 2.

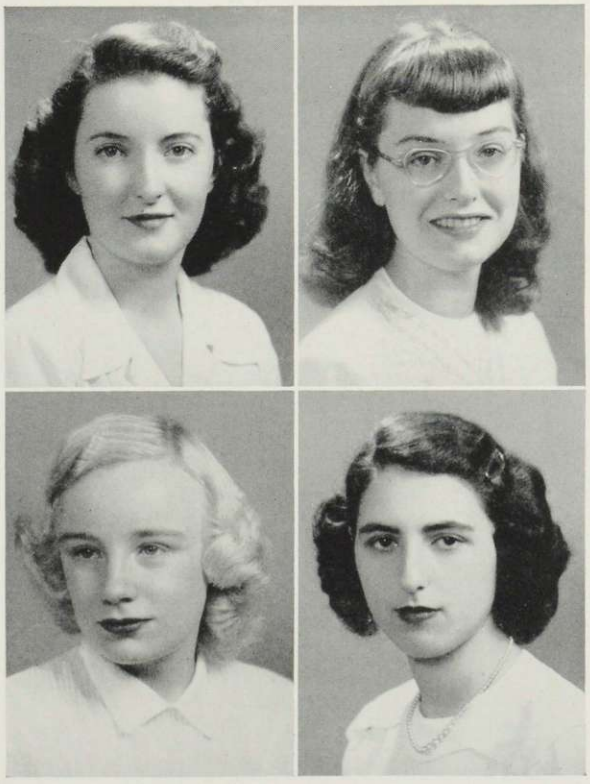
DORIS KATHERINE BEERS

Middlebury, Vermont. b. July 3, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 2; *Campus* Tryout 1; Badminton 2; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; W. C. Social Com. 1; W. C. Klondike Rush Com. 2; Co-Chairman Play Costume Com. 2; Clubs: Literary 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2. Dean's List 2. ΚΔ

DON ALEXANDER BELDEN, JR.

Akron, Ohio. b. July 13, 1926. Term 4. Major, Pre-Med. *Campus* sports staff 1; Co-ch. W. C. Publicity Com. 2; Clubs: International Relations 1; Photography 1, 2; Mountain 1, 2, Temporary Skyline 1, Skyline 2. ΧΨ





REBECCA JOSEPHINE BELISLE

Worcester, Massachusetts. b. October 7, 1927. Term 5. Major, Home Economics. Women's Assembly 3; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; *Campus* Tryout 1, 2, Assistant Business Manager 2; Chorus 2; Forum 2, 3; Clubs: Spanish 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout. ΚΚΓ

ELIZABETH JANE BIGELOW

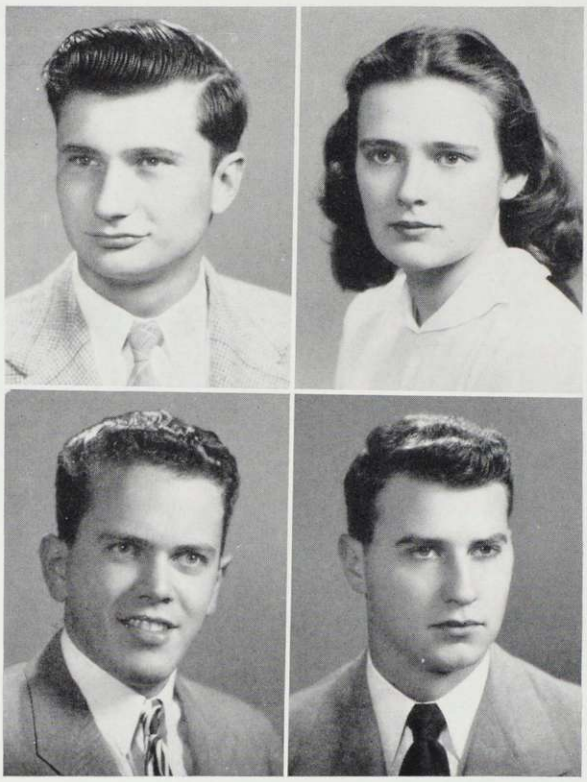
Poughkeepsie, New York. b. December 21, 1927. Term 5. Major, Political Science. Forum 2, 3; S. A. A. 2, 3; Tone 2, 3; Literary Club 2, 3.

BARBARA BISHOP

Brooklyn, New York. b. May 31, 1927. Term 5. Major, American Literature. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; Forum 1, 2, 3; S.A.A. 3; Christian Association 3, President 3; Clubs: Literary 1, 2, 3; Interfaith 1, 2, Chairman Project Com. 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3.

ELEANOR MARIE BLANC

Larchmont, New York. b. September 5, 1928. Term 5. Major, Economics. Women's Assembly 1, 2; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Chorus 1; Forum 2, 3; Clubs: Humanities 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1, Skyline 2, 3; W.C. Winter Sports Com. 2.



FREDERICK RICHARD BLUE

Babylon, New York. b. January 27, 1927. Term 5. Major, Geology. Basketball 1, Manager 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; W. C. First Aid Com. 2; W. C. Transportation and Police Com. 1; Clubs: Sailing 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1; "M" Club. XΨ

ANNEMARIE BOESSENKOOL

Easton, Massachusetts. b. July 19, 1928. Term 5. Major, World Affairs. *Campus* Tryout 1; Panhellenic Council 3; Clubs: French 2, 3; Modern Dance Club 1, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΦM

BENJAMIN HOWELL BOND, JR.

Honolulu, Oahu, T. H. b. October 30, 1923. Term 5. Major, Economics. Men's Assembly 3; *Campus* Tryout 1; Chorus 1; W. C. Police and Transportation Com. 1; Clubs: Mountain 1, 2, 3; Photography 3. ΣΦE

HOWARD KING BOONE

Great Neck, New York. b. February 1, 1927. Term 5. Major, Chemistry. Intramurals 1, 2; Alchemists Club 3. Class Vice President 1. ΣΦE

ARTHUR ROWLAND BOUCHER

Waterbury, Connecticut. b. January 7, 1926. Term 4. Major, Economics. Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Golf Team 1, 2, 3. ΣΦE

ROBERT GERARD BOUCHER

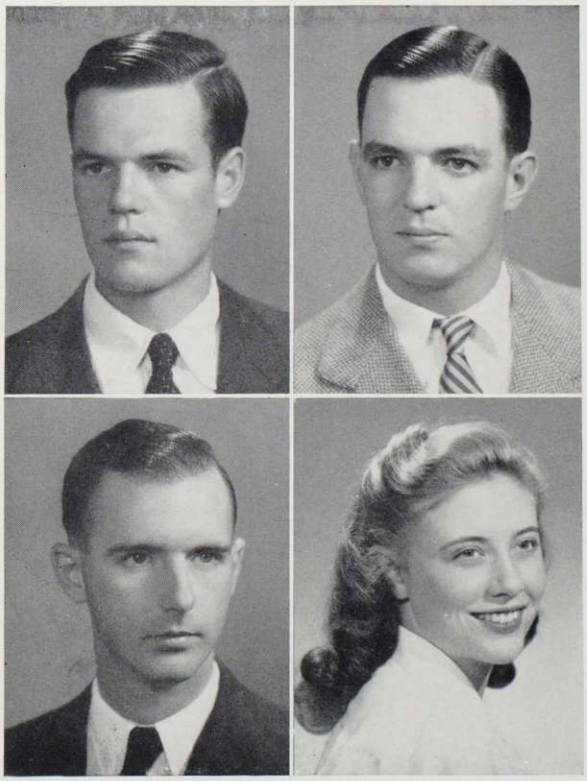
Waterbury, Connecticut. b. April 25, 1924. Term 5. Major, Economics. Golf Team 1, 2, 3. ΣΦE

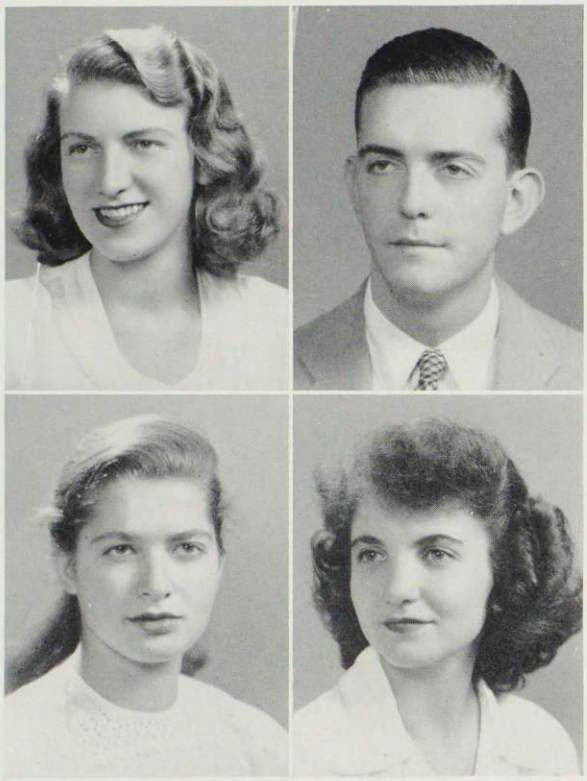
JOHN FRANCIS BOURS

Brooklyn, New York. b. November 22, 1922. Term 5. Major, Spanish. S.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Spanish 2, 3; International Relations 2; Photography 2, 3.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA BRITTON

Long Branch, New Jersey. b. October 25, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 1, Secretary Student Union 3; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2, Editor 3; *Campus* Tryout 1, Assistant Business Manager 2; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3; W. C. Program Com. 1. Dean's List 1, 2; Sophomore Discussion Group; Panhellenic Scholarship 2.





PHYLLIS LUCILLE BROWN

Marlboro, Massachusetts. b. November 30, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. W.A.A. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1; Forum 1, 2; Mountain Club 1, 2. KΔ

DONALD HENRY BURN

Middlebury, Vermont. b. August 3, 1925. Term 4. Major, Economics. J.V. Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2. XΨ

BARBARA JANET BURRIS

New York City, New York. b. September 5, 1928. Term 5. Major, Arts. Tennis 2; Players 1, 2, 3; Culture Conference General Com. 2, 3. Dean's List 1, 2.

JEAN RUTH CALDWELL

Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. b. April 5, 1927. Term 5. Major, Enylish. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2, Business Manager 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Clubs: German 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3; W. C. Ball Com. 2. KΔ

DAVID WARREN CAMPBELL

Weston, Massachusetts. b. May 1, 1928. Term 5. Major, Mathematics. S. A. A. 1, 2; Russian Club 1, 2. ΘX

ROGER FRANKLIN CASAVANT

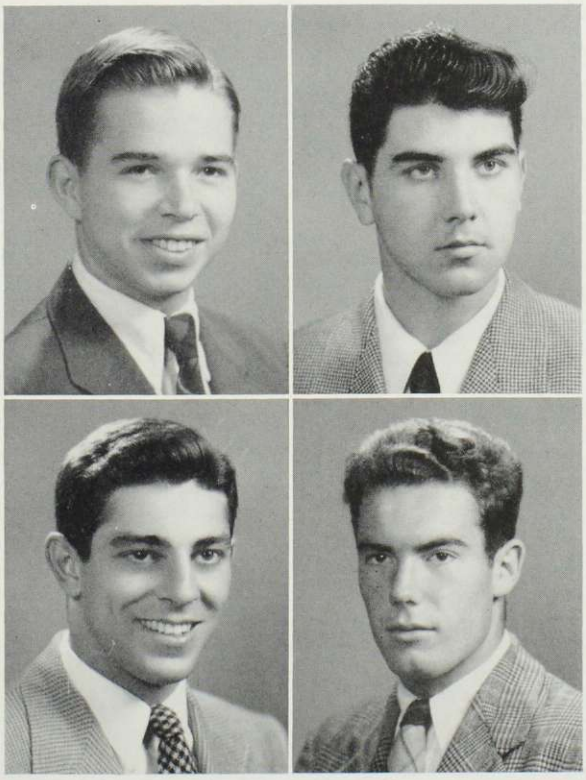
Natick, Massachusetts. b. August 24, 1926. Term 5. Major, English. Golf 1; Hockey 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Inter Fraternity Council 2; "M" Club 2. KΔP

PETER JOHN CASSIMATIS

Norwalk, Connecticut. b. March 14, 1924. Term 5. Major, Political Science. J. V. Football 2; Football 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Culture Conference Policy Com. 3; Sailing Club 3. AΣΨ

HENRY WRIGHT CASWELL

Middlebury, Vermont. b. August 19, 1926. Term 4. Major, Mathematics. Men's Assembly 2; Baseball 1; Hockey 1; Football 2; Mountain Club 1, 2. Class Treasurer 1. ΣΦE



STEWART GEORGE CHAPIN

White River Junction, Vermont. b. January 17, 1924. Term 6. Major, M. I. T. Plan. Football Manager 3; J. V. Football 1; Basketball 1; Track Manager 2, 3. ΣΦE

ELIZABETH ELOISE CHAPPELL

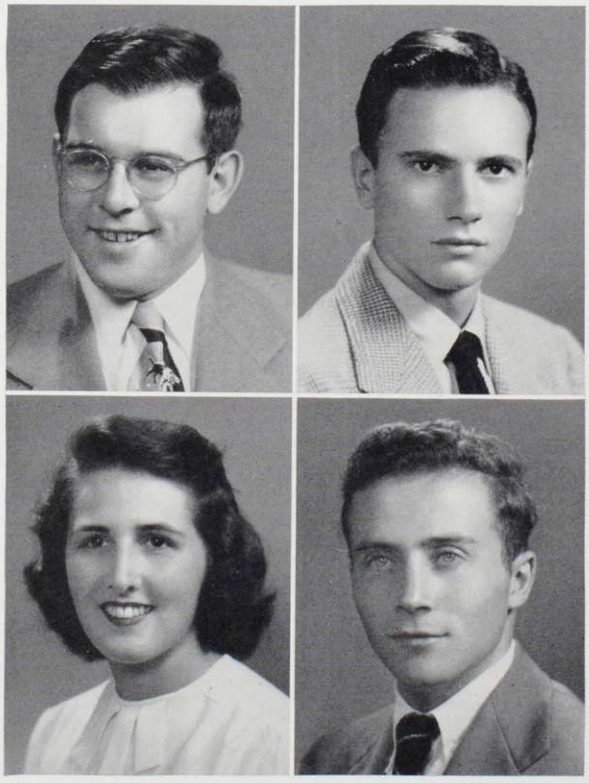
Lebanon, Connecticut. b. April 7, 1928. Term 5. Major, English. Chorus 1; Choir 2, 3; Players 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, Skyline Tryout 1.

DOUGLAS GRAHAM CHRISTIE

Middletown, Connecticut. b. February 23, 1924. Term 5. Major, History. Track Assistant Manager 2, Co-Manager 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3; W. C. Klondike Rush Com. 2. Dean's List 2. ΣΦE

MILDRED ELIZABETH CLARKE

Gloversville, New York. b. January 17, 1927. Term 5, Transfer. Major, English. Women's Assembly 3; W.A.A. 2, 3; Hockey 3; Chorus 2; Choir 2, 3; Panhellenic Council 3; Forum 3; Clubs: French 2, 3; Tone 2, 3; Mountain 2, 3. Class Vice-President 3; Dean's List 2. ΔΔΔ



JOHN WHEELER CLARKSON, JR.

Concord, Massachusetts. b. September 20, 1923. Term 5. Major, English. Intramurals 3; Clubs: German 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 2. Sophomore Discussion Group. ΑΤΩ

FRANK COLCORD, JR.

Hempstead, New York. b. November 5, 1925. Term 5, Transfer. Major, Political Science. Chorus 3; Clubs: Sailing 3; International Relations 3; Mountain 3.

MARY WHITNEY COLE

Castleton, Vermont. b. October 30, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. Women's Assembly 1; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Volleyball 2; Forum 2; W. C. Klondike Rush Com. 1; W. C. Winter Sports Com. 2; Clubs: French 2; Literary 2; Sailing 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. ΔΔΔ

ROBERT BURTON CORCORAN

Southboro, Massachusetts. b. July 16, 1922. Term 6. Major, English. ΣΦE

JANET ELIZABETH CORRELL

Floral Park, New York. b. November 8, 1927. Term 5. Major, Economics. Forum 2; Clubs: French 3; Sailing 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3.

MARILYN CRAWFORD

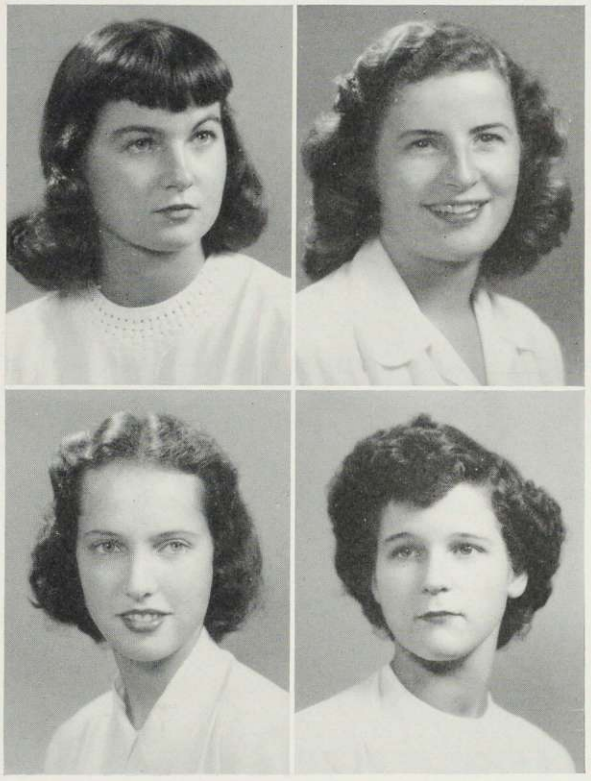
Ridgewood, New Jersey. b. October 8, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Cheering Squad 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; W. C. Social Com. 1; W. C. Ball Com. 2; Variety Show 2, 3; Clubs: Sailing 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. Class Treasurer 1. ΔΔΔ

LESLEY TROLAN CUNIFF

Rockville Centre, New York. b. October 28, 1927. Term 5. Major, English and Political Science. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 3; W. C. Klondike Rush Com. 2; Chapel Com. 3; Clubs: Flying 1, 2; Modern Dance Group 1, 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Sophomore Discussion Group.

JANET CHICHESTER CURRY

White Plains, New York. b. May 28, 1928. Term 5. Major, Biology. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Badminton 1, 2; Choir 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; Players 2, 3, Social Chairman 3; W. C. Social Com. 1; W.C. Ticket Com. 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3; Social Com. 3. Class Social Chairman 3; Dean's List 2. AΞΔ



JOHN SEBASTAIN D'AQUILA

Middletown, Connecticut. b. April 6, 1923. Term 5. Major, Sociology. Intramurals 1, 2; Mountain Club 1, 2. KΔP

PRISCILLA JANE DAVIS

Chester, Vermont. b. May 13, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 1, 2; *Campus* Tryout 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 3; Badminton 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; W.C. Checker 1, 2; W.C. Sports Com. 1, 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3. Class President 3. KKΓ

RUTH LOUISE DAVIS

Bellows Falls, Vermont. b. June 2, 1928. Term 5. Major, English. *Campus* Tryout 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; W.C. Ticket Com. 2; Clubs: S. A. A. 2, 3; Mountain 1. Dean's List 1, 2; Sophomore Discussion Group. KΔ

BETTY MAY DEAN

Oakham, Massachusetts. b. March 17, 1927. Term 5. Major, Psychology. *Campus* Tryout 1; W. A. A. 1, 2; Badminton 2; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 1; Players 2, 3; W.C. Play Com. 1, 2; Clubs: Spanish 3; Modern Dance 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. AΞΔ

PHILIP GARDNER DEANE

Greenfield, Massachusetts. b. January 20, 1924. Term 5. Major, Pre-Med. Men's Assembly 2; Ski Team 1, 2; Clubs: International Relations 2; Mountain 2, 3, Skyline 2, 3. Blue Key 2, 3; Dean's List 2; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Class Treasurer 2. ΣΦΕ

FREDERICK ANTHONY DEEP

Barre, Vermont. b. April 30, 1923. Term 5. Major, Pre-Med. Clubs: Alchemists 3; Mountain 1, 2. ΘX

MARGARET DRYSDALE

Pelham, New York. b. April 29, 1928. Term 5. Major, Political Science. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, All-Midd 1; Volleyball 2, 3; Badminton 2; Forum 2; Middlebury Conference Policy Com. 3; W.C. Food Com. 1, 2; Clubs: French 2, 3; International Relations 2, 3; Humanities 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1, Skyline 2, 3, Secretary 3. Class Vice-President 1. ΠΒΦ

THOMAS EDWARD DUFF

Norwich, Connecticut. b. September 22, 1922. Term 5. Major, Political Science. Intramurals 1, 2. ΔΚΕ

VIRGINIA WARD DUFFY

West Hartford, Connecticut. b. July 10, 1928. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2; Volleyball 2, 3; Ski Patrol 2; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3, Chairman Music Com. 2, Treasurer 3; W. C. Skating Com. 1, 2; Clubs: Literary 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΔΔΔ

VIRGINIA HARLOW DUNN

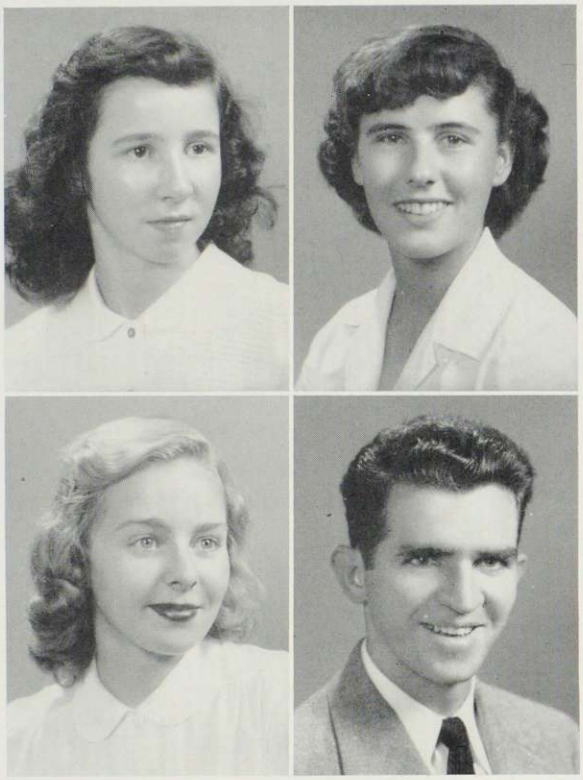
Fair Haven, Vermont. b. August 29, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. Chorus 1, 2; Forum 1, 2; S. A. A. 1; Clubs: French 1, 2; Mountain 1, 2. French Government Prize 2; Dean's List 2.

RUTH HYATT DURLAND

Hollis, New York. b. October 19, 1928. Term 5. Major, Mathematics. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 2, 3; Badminton 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; Players 3; Clubs: Sailing 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3; Photography 2. ΣΚ

BEVERLY ELAINE DUTTON

Middlebury, Vermont. b. July 3, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. W. A. A. 2, 3; Badminton 2; Chorus 1; Mountain 1, 2.



BARBARA PHILBROOK EARLING

Fairbanks, Alaska. b. November 27, 1927. Term 5. Major, English and American Literature. Women's Assembly 1, 2; Forum 1, 2, 3; W.C. Trails and Equipment Com. 1, 2; Clubs: French 3; Literary 3; German 1; Sailing 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. ΚΚΓ

GENE PRESCOTT EDGAR

Summit, New Jersey. b. November 3, 1927. Term 5. Major, Fine Arts. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Sailing 2; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; W.C. Klondike Rush Com. 2; Clubs: Sailing 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. Dean's List 1; Class Treasurer 3.

PATRICIA ANNETTE EDWARDS

Fairfield, Connecticut. b. October 21, 1927. Term, 5, Transfer. Major, English. W. A. A. 3; Forum 3; Clubs: Spanish 3; Literary 3; Sailing 3; Mountain 3.

ROSWELL THOMAS EDWARDS, JR.

Fitchburg, Massachusetts. b. June 21, 1923. Term 5. Major, Russian. *Campus* Staff 2, 3; S. A. A. 2, 3, President 3; Culture Conference General Com. 3; Clubs: Literary 3; Debate 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΑΣΨ

GERALD WILSON ELBERS

White Plains, New York. b. October 25, 1924. Term 5. Major, Political Science. *Campus* Tryout 1, Assistant Editor 2, 3. Sophomore Discussion Group. ΣΦΕ

JOANNE ELLIOTT

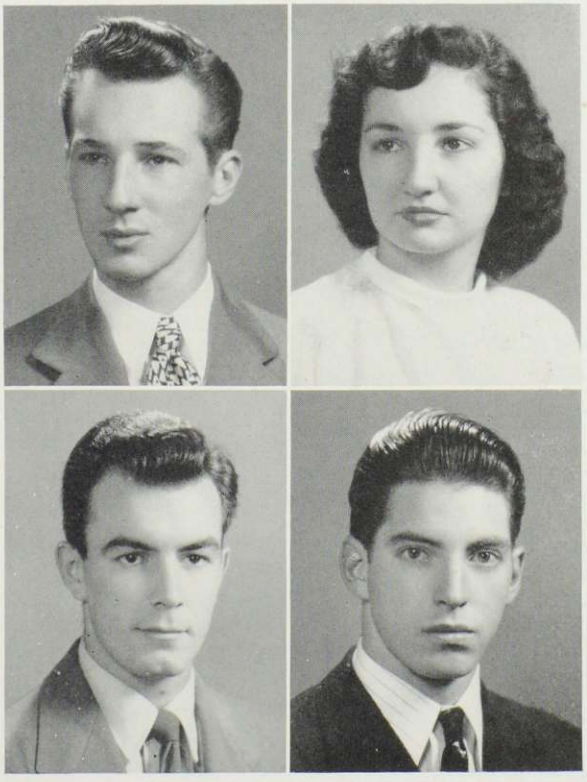
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. b. November 4, 1927. Term 5. Major, Chemistry. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 3; S. A. A. 1; W.C. Skating Com. 1, 2; Culture Conference General Com. 1; Variety Show 2; Clubs: Alchemists 1, 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. ΑΞΔ

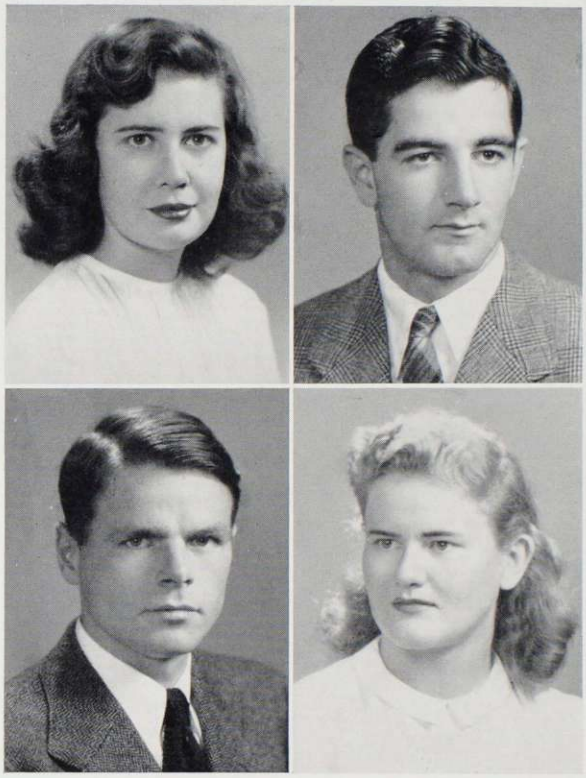
FRANK JOHN FACINI, JR.

Montpelier, Vermont. b. January 9, 1926. Term 5. Major, Economics. Tennis 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; W.C. Sports Com. 2, 3; Mountain Club 2, 3. ΧΨ

THEODORE HARDING FAIRBANKS

Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. b. October 6, 1925. Term 6, Transfer. Major, Chemistry.





ADA LOUISE FANKHAUSER

Brooklyn, New York. b. March 20, 1927. Term 5. Major, Sociology and Psychology. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Badminton 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; Clubs: French 3; Literary 3; Sailing 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΣΚ

HARRY MOORE FIFE, JR.

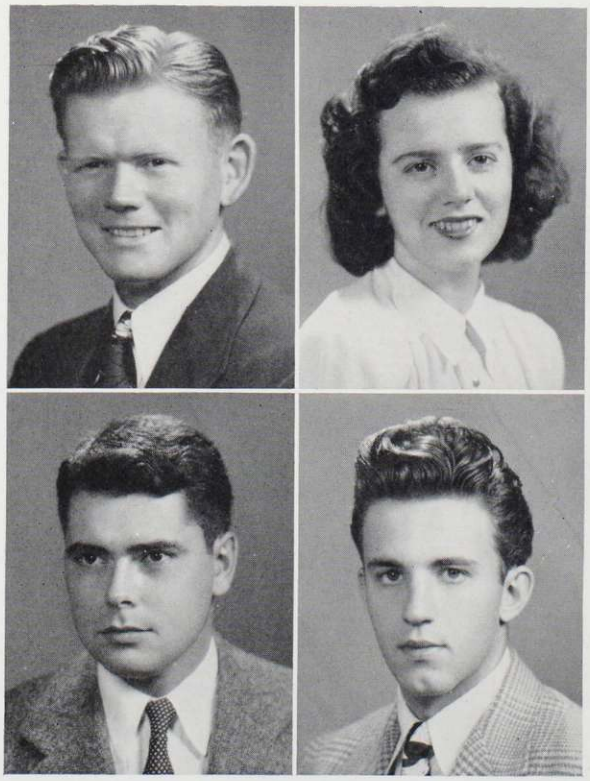
Middlebury, Vermont. b. January 12, 1925. Term 5. Major, Pre-Med. Men's Athletic Council 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Ski Team 1, 2, 3. ΣΦΕ

WILLIAM DAVID FINN

Detroit, Michigan. b. March 28, 1920. Term 6. Major, Sociology. S. A. A. 1; Literary Club 3, President 3.

ANNE JEANNETTE FISHER

St. Albans, Vermont. b. January 31, 1927. Term 5, Transfer. Major, Sociology. Forum 3; Mountain Club 3.



BEN WARREN FISHER

St. Albans, Vermont. b. September 6, 1924. Term 5. Major, Physics. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; *Campus* Assistant Editor 2; Culture Conference General Com. 2, 3; W.C. Trails Com. 1; W.C. Publicity Com. 2, 3. ΔΚΕ

MARY CARLTON FISHER

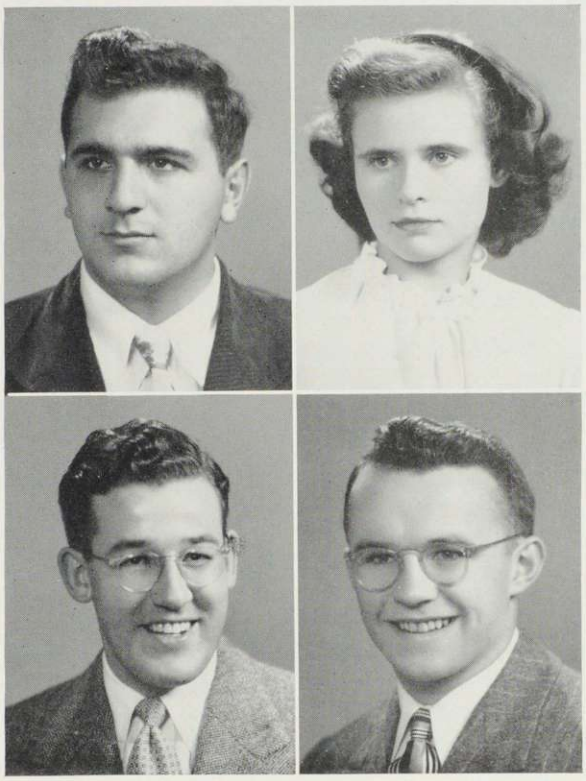
Brooklyn, New York. b. January 13, 1928. Term 5. Major, Political Science. Women's Assembly 1, 2, 3; *Campus* Tryout 1, Assistant Business Manager 2, Advertising Manager 3, Business Manager 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Badminton 1; Forum 1; S. A. A. 1; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 2. ΚΚΓ

JOHN HITCHCOCK FITZPATRICK

Shoreham, Vermont. b. April 5, 1923. Term 5. Major, Political Science. ΔΚΕ

CLIFTON HASKET FORBUSH, JR.

Peekskill, New York. b. July 3, 1926. Term 5. Major, Economics. Tennis 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 2; Band 3; Clubs: Sailing 3; Photography 3; Mountain 1, 2. ΔΤ



ANTHONY VINCENT FRAIOLI

Mount Vernon, New York. b. July 19, 1925. Term 5. Major, Chemistry. ΒΘΠ

LYNN FRALEIGH

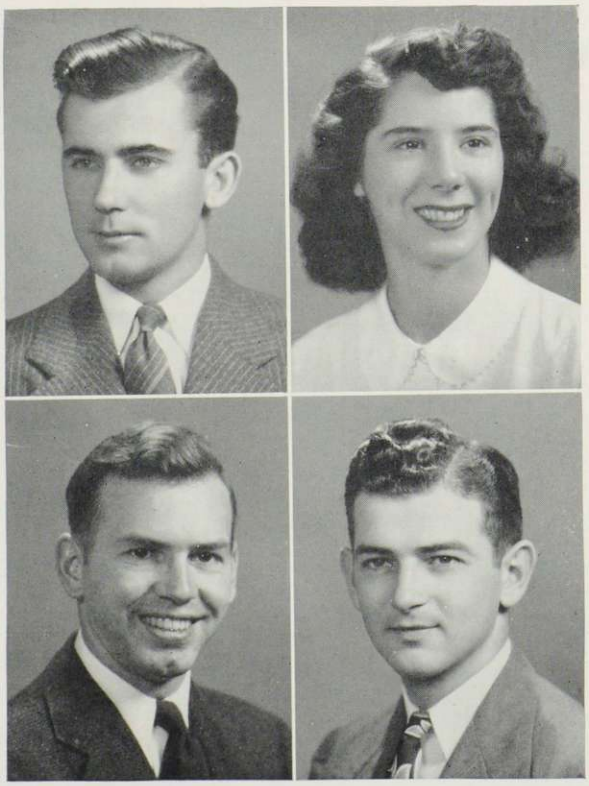
Burlington, Vermont. b. February 4, 1928. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Forum 1, 3; S. A. A. 1; Clubs: French 2; Literary 1.

JOHN DRUMMOND FREESE

Bangor, Maine. b. April 22, 1924. Term 5. Major, Psychology. ΧΨ

WILLARD HAROLD GALVIN

Rochester, New York. b. January 8, 1927. Term 5. Major, Political Science. J. V. Football 2; J. V. Basketball 1; Board Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 3, Skyline Tryout 3. ΔΚΕ



WOODFORD McDOWELL GARRIGUS

Ashland, Ohio. b. May 10, 1923. Term 5. Major, Geology. Choir 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3. ΘΧ

LOUISE MARJORIE GERLITZ

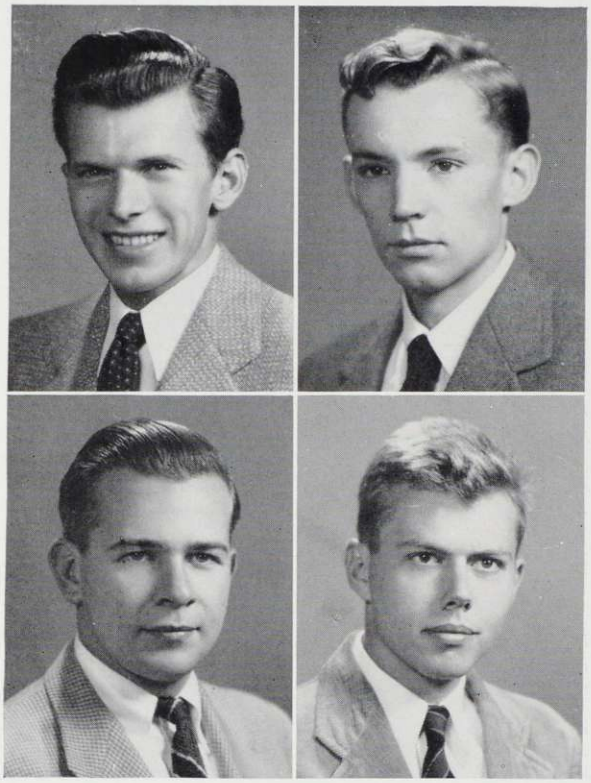
West New York, New Jersey. b. October 24, 1923. Term 5. Major, Political Science. Women's Assembly 2, 3; Vice-President Student Union 3, Student Life Com. 3; Chapel Com. 1; W.C. Food Com. 1, 2; Chorus 1; Panhellenic Council 3; S. A. A. 1; Clubs: Literary 1, 2; German 1; Interfaith 1, 2, 3. Class President 2; Sophomore Discussion Group. ΑΞΔ

JAMES ALLEN GILBERT

Beacon, New York. b. June 10, 1924. Term 5. Major, History. Track 1; Mountain Club 1, 2. ΑΣΨ

MICHAEL GLOWA

Terryville, Connecticut. b. November 8, 1925. Term 5. Major, M.I.T. Plan. Intramurals 1, 2, 3. ΑΤΩ



WILLIAM HARLOW GOLDTHWAITE

Chester, Vermont. b. May 21, 1921. Term 5, Transfer. Major, Physics. Dean's List 2. ΣΦE

HAROLD MARTIN GORE, JR.

Amherst, Massachusetts. b. March 7, 1923. Term 5. Major, Political Science. Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Ski Patrol 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Permanent Skyline 2, 3. ΔKE

WILLIAM TURNER GOUERT, JR.

Manchester, Vermont. b. September 15, 1925. Term 5. Major, English. Men's Assembly 1, 2; Tennis 2; Ski Team Assistant Manager 1, Manager 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Choir 1; Players 1, 2, 3, Social Chairman 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3; "M" Club.

HOMER ABRAHAM GRAY, JR.

Lima, Ohio. b. February 19, 1924. Term 4. Major, Economics.

DONALD KAY GROSE

Milton, Massachusetts. b. February 27, 1926. Term 4. Major, Economics.

RUTH EMELYN GROTZ

Garden City, New York. b. February 20, 1928. Term 5. Major, Chemistry. Women's Assembly 1, 3; Badminton 1; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Alchemists 1, 2, 3; Sailing 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3.

CATHERINE FELICIA GRUSAUSKI

Kent, Connecticut. b. January 2, 1929. Term 5. Major, Mathematics. Women's Assembly 2; *Campus* Tryout 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1.

THEODORE EUGENE GUGLIN

Rochester, New York. b. September 24, 1923. Term 5. Major, Mathematics. *Campus* Sports Reporter 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2. 3, Skyline Tryout 1; "M" Club. ΔKE

RICHARD BURGNER HACKETT

Trenton, New Jersey. b. October 8, 1923. Term 5. Major, Economics.

CHARLES FRANK HALL

White River Junction, Vermont. b. July 17, 1924. Term 5. Major, Chemistry.

THOMAS FRANCIS HALPIN

Middlebury, Vermont. b. January 9, 1926. Term 5. Major, Biology.

NORMA JEAN HANSEN

Detroit, Michigan. b. April 26, 1927. Term 5. Major, Sociology. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Forum 1, 2, 3; W.C. Play Com. 3; Clubs: Tone 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΣΚ

ALICE CLEAVER HARDIE

Hackensack, New Jersey. b. September 6, 1927. Term 5. Major, Spanish and English. *Campus* News Staff 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Forum 2, 3; Modern Dance Group 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3. Dean's List 2.

ROBERT FRANCIS HARRIS

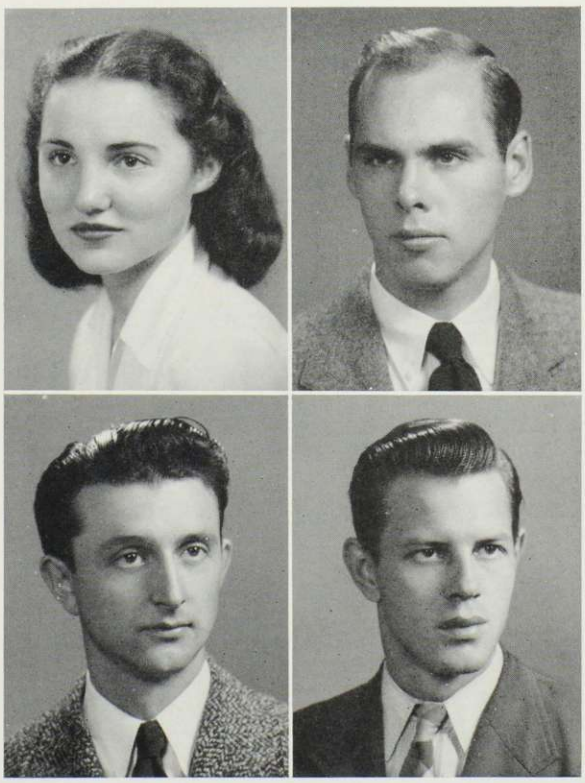
South Lyndeboro, New Hampshire. b. April 23, 1922. Term 5. Major, American Literature. "Frontiers" Co-Editor 3; Assistant Manager Baseball 1; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3; W.C. Snow Sculpture 3. Dean's List 2. ΣΦΕ

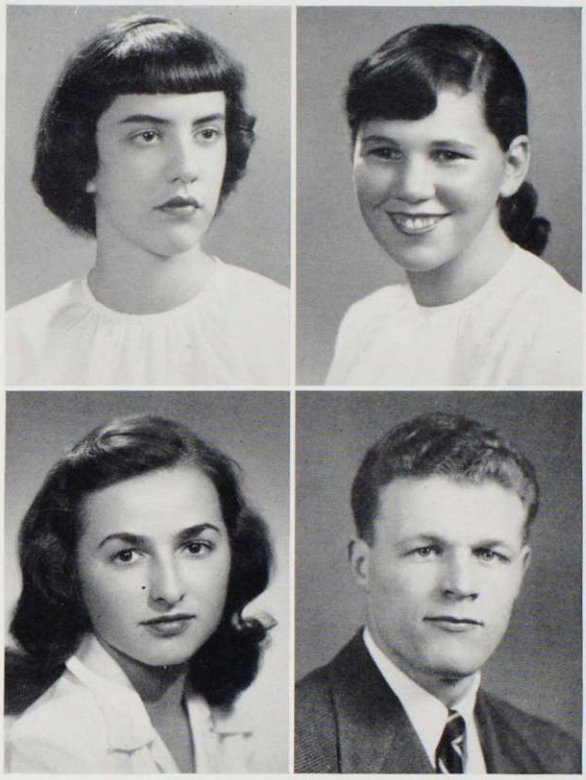
RAYMOND VERNON HARTSHORN

Gilman, Vermont. b. August 26, 1923. Term 5, Transfer. Major, Sociology. Intramurals 1, 2. ΑΤΩ

RICHARD SMALL HASELTINE

Dexter, Maine. b. July 4, 1919. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Chapel Poll Com. 2; Clubs: Photography 3; Literary 2. Dean's List 2.





PHYLLIS JANE HATCH

North Wilbraham, Massachusetts. b. November 8, 1927. Term 5. Major, Sociology. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, All-Midd 1; Badminton 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Forum 1; Players 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Sailing 1, 2; Star Gazers 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3.

HELEN HAWKES

Greenfield, Massachusetts. b. May 17, 1927. Term 5, Transfer. Major, Economics. Women's Assembly 2; Forum 2, 3; Mountain Club 2, 3, Temporary Skyline 2, 3.

MARY ELIZABETH HEMEON

Trenton, New Jersey. b. April 4, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 1; *Campus* Tryout 1, Assistant Editor 2, 3; Chorus 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 2; Middlebury Conference General Com. 3; W.C. Program Com. 2; Clubs: Literary 1; Modern Dance Club, Group 1, 2, 3; Sailing 3; Interfaith 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Class Secretary 3.

DIXON FELLOWS HEMPHILL

Westerly, Rhode Island. b. January 10, 1925. Term 5. Major, Political Science. Football 2; Track 2, Captain Elect 2; Intramurals 2; S. A. A. 2; Clubs: Russian 2; International Relations 2; "M" Club. ΔKE

DONALD HECTOR HENDERSON

Berlin, New Hampshire. b. May 6, 1925. Term 5. Major, Social Science. Ski Team 1, 2, 3; Interfraternity Council 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1, Temporary Skyline 2, Permanent Skyline 2. Blue Key 2, 3; Class Treasurer 3. ΣΦE

EDITH REMSEN HENDRICKSON

Lawrenceville, New Jersey. b. September 26, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. W. A. A. 1; Chorus 1; Forum 1; Clubs: French 2; Literary 1; Interfaith 1, 2; Tone 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 1, 2; Sophomore Discussion Group.

THADDEUS WILLIAM HENTZ

Akron, Ohio. b. March 6, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Basketball 1; J. V. Basketball 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Interfraternity Council 2, 3; "M" Club; W.C. Ball Com. 1, 2; Clubs: Star Gazers 1, 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Temporary Skyline 1, Skyline 2, 3. AΣΨ

ROSEMARIE AGNES HERMANN

Bridgeport, Connecticut. September 2, 1927. Term 5. Major, German. S. A. A. 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3.

NANCY JEAN HERRON

Rye, New York. b. January 21, 1928. Term 5. Major, French. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, Captain; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 3; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; Clubs: French 1, 3; Spanish 3; Literary 3; International Relations 3; Tone 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 1, 2; Sophomore Discussion Group.

FRANK BRONSON HICKOX, JR.

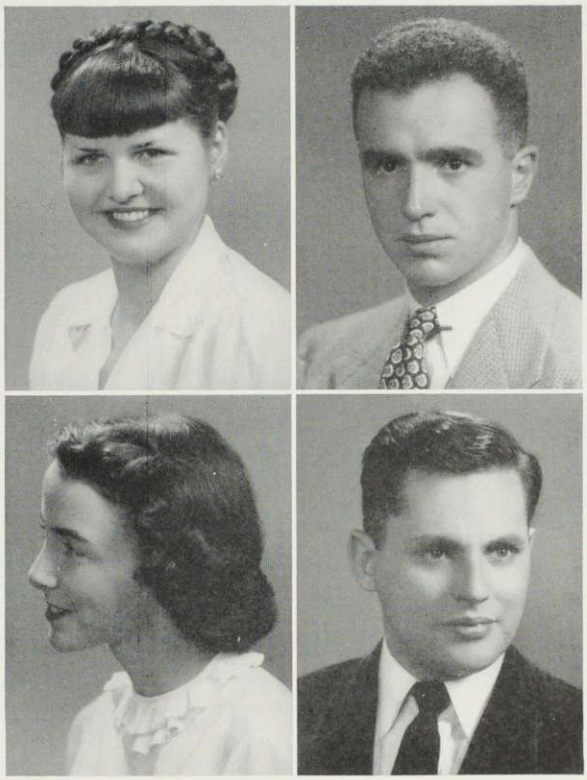
Watertown, Connecticut. b. November 8, 1925. Term 5. Major, Biology. Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Skyline 2, 3; Co-Chairman W.C. Social Com. 1; W.C. Klondike Rush Com. 1; Co-Chairman W.C. Ball Com. 2; Co-Chairman W.C. 3. Class President 1; Dean's List 2. ΑΣΨ

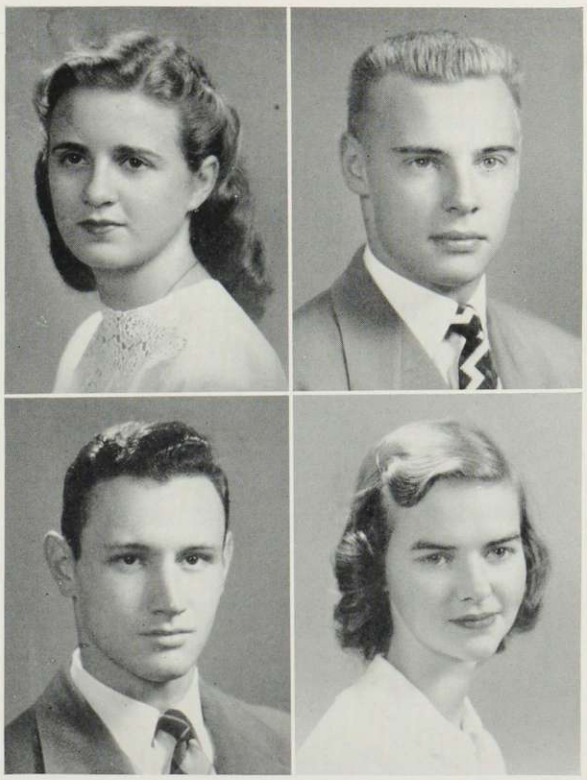
MARION CORNELIA HIGLEY

Syracuse, New York. b. September 2, 1927. Term 5. Major, English and American Literature. Women's Assembly 1; "Frontiers" 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Cheering Squad 2, 3; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 2; W.C. Klondike Rush Com. 1; W.C. Social Com. 2; Variety Show 2, 3; Clubs: Literary 3; German 1; Sailing 3; International Relations 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. ΔΔΔ

RICHARD WARD HILL

St. Albans, Vermont. b. February 8, 1923. Term 4. Major, Political Science. Band 1, 2.





HELEN SUE HILL

Newburgh, New York. b. April 20, 1928. Term 5. Major, Sociology. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W. A. A. 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; Players 3; Co-chairman Thrift Shop Selling Com. 3; Clubs: Literary 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. ΑΞΔ

RICHARD CHRISTIAN HOFFMANN

Fanwood, New Jersey. b. June 29, 1926. Term 5. Major, Textile Engineering. Board Relay 2; Clubs: Flying 2, 3; Mountain 2; Photography 3. ΚΔΡ

PHILIP WILSON HOFFMIRE

Albany, New York. b. February 17, 1925. Term 6, Transfer. Major, Economics. J. V. Football 2; Ski Patrol 2, 3; Chorus 2; Choir 3; Clubs: Mountain 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 2, Temporary Skyline 3. ΦΚΨ

JEAN DODDS HOLMBERG

Naugatuck, Connecticut. b. March 30, 1928. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 1, 2; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2, Assistant Editor 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Badminton 1; Panhellenic Council 3; Forum 1, 2, 3, Co-Chairman Ripton Arts and Crafts 3; Middlebury Conference Policy Com. 3; W.C. Publicity Com. 2; Clubs: Russion 1; Star Gazers 1, 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. Dean's List 2. ΠΒΦ

MARGARET ANN HOLT

Valdosta, Georgia. b. July 6, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. *Campus* Tryout 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Clubs: French 3; Modern Dance Club, Group 2, 3; Star Gazers 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 1, 2; Sophomore Discussion Group. ΠΒΦ

ROBERT CLEMENT HOPE

Middlebury, Vermont. b. January 27, 1920. Term 5. Major, Psychology. Choir 1; Band 1, 2. ΔΚΕ

MARY ELIZABETH HOSFORD

Shaker Heights, Ohio. b. December 28, 1927. Term 5. Major, Political Science. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; *Campus* Tryout 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3, Co-Chairman Ripton Arts and Crafts Com. 3; W.C. Klondike Rush Com. 2; Clubs: Modern Dance Club 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 1, 2; Sophomore Discussion Group. ΠΒΦ

PHILIP GLASGOW HULL

St. Albans, Vermont. b. February 17, 1925. Term 6. Major, Economics. Intramurals 2; Chorus Accompanist 3; Choir 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major 2, 3; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Alchemists 1; Debate 1, 2, 3; Mountain 2. Dean's List 1, 2; Edwin Winship Lawrence Prize 2; Wetherell Prize 2. ΑΤΩ

JOHN DAVID HUNT

Oneonta, New York. b. July 16, 1924. Term 5. Major, Political Science. J. V. Football 1; Track 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Interfraternity Council 2, 3, Vice-President 2; Players 2, 3; W.C. Trails and Equipment Com. 2, 3, Chairman 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Temporary Skyline 2, Skyline 3. ΑΣΨ

RICHARD HUNT

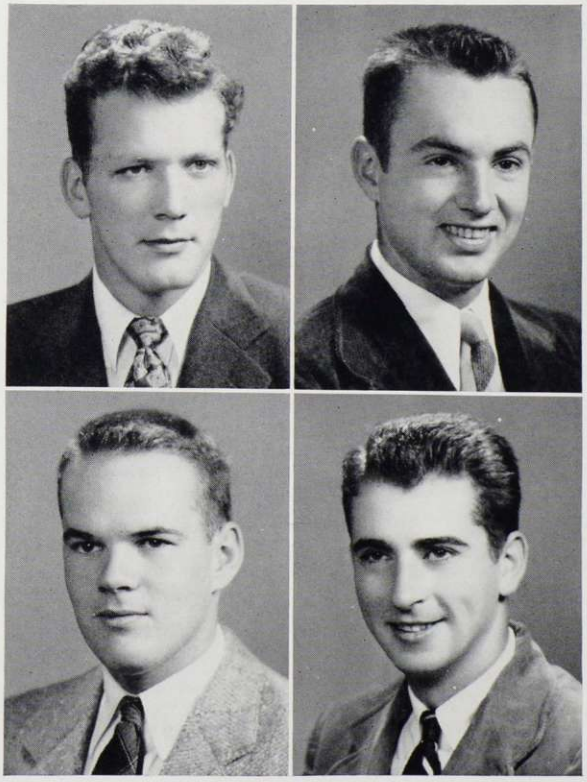
Natick, Massachusetts. b. August 12, 1925. Term 4. Major, M. I. T. Plan; Baseball 1; Hockey 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Clubs: Flying 1, 2. ΚΔΡ

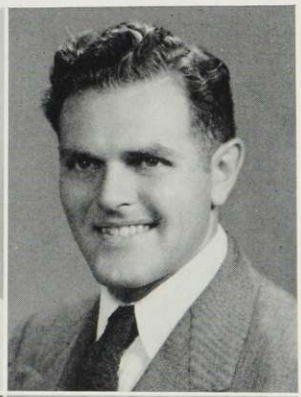
ROBERT GRAHAM HUNT

Natick, Massachusetts. b. May 16, 1924. Term 5. Major, M. I. T. Plan. Flying Club 1, 2, 3. ΚΔΡ

ERNEST LYMAN HUNTER, JR.

Watertown, Massachusetts. b. April 4, 1925. Term 4. Major, Political Science. Intramurals 1, 2; W.C. Sports Com. 2; Middlebury Conference Policy Com. 3. ΑΣΨ





EVELYN MARIE HURD

Auburndale, Massachusetts. b. September 7, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Choir 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Literary 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3.

EARLE LEIGHTON HUTCHINSON

Mechanic Falls, Maine. b. June 26, 1920. Term 6. Major, French. Clubs: French 3; Russian 2, 3, President 3. ΑΣΨ

JEANNE HUTCHINSON

Fairport, New York. b. September 7, 1927. Term 5. Major, Geology. Women's Assembly 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Choir 2; Forum 1, 3; S. A. A. 1, 2, Secretary 2; Clubs: French 1, 2; Modern Dance Club 2; Tone 1, 2, 3, Vice President 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 2.

BRADFORD WARREN INGALLS

Middlebury, Vermont. b. November 14, 1921. Term 5. Major, Chemistry. J. V. Hockey. ΔΚΕ

ALAN FRANKLIN JAKEMAN

Harrison, New York. b. March 29, 1926. Term 5. Major, English. Men's Assembly 1; Intramurals 2; Panthers 1, 2, 3, Leader 1; Orchestra 1. ΑΤΩ

CHARLES ALEXANDER JAMES

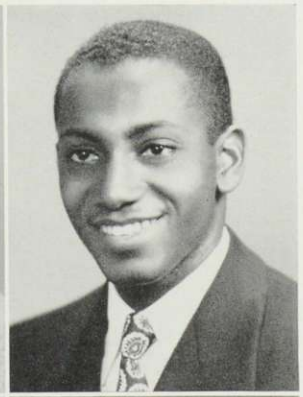
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. b. June 6, 1922. Term 5. Major, Political Science. Intramurals 2, 3; S. A. A. 2, 3; Culture Conference General Com. 3; Debate Club 3. Merrill Speech Prize 2.

ELAINE JENNINGS

Summit, New Jersey. b. March 17, 1928. Term 5. Major, History. Riding 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Forum 1; S. A. A. 1, 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 2; Sophomore Discussion Group.

GEORGE HASTINGS JEPHSON

Andover, Connecticut. b. March 6, 1923. Term 5. Major, History. ΑΣΨ



CONSTANCE AGNES JOHNSON

Englewood, New Jersey. b. March 5, 1928. Term 5. Major, Mathematics. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. Dean's List 1, 2; Sophomore Discussion Group.

MARGERY RUTH JOHNSON

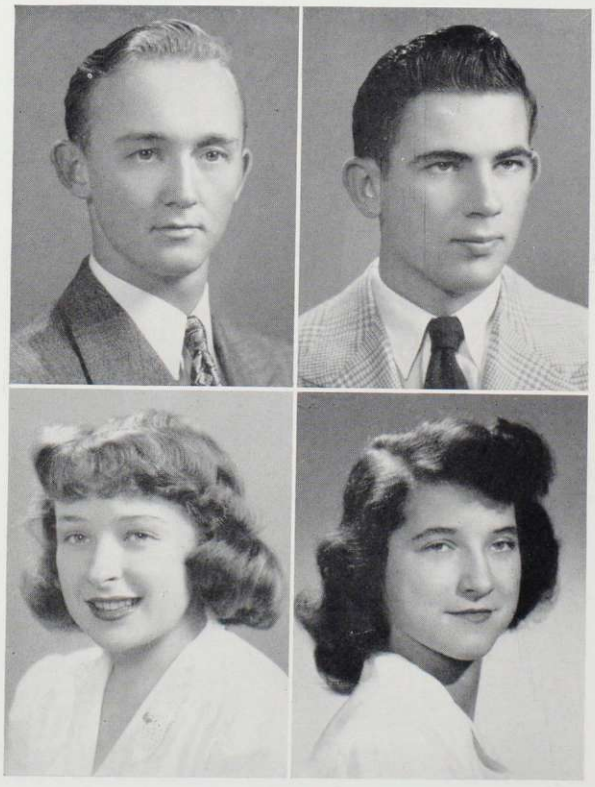
Worcester, Massachusetts. b. May 7, 1927. Term 5. Major, History. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; Chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 2; S. A. A. 1, 2; Players 3; W.C. Play Com. 2; Clubs: Tone 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 1, 2; Sophomore Discussion Group.

RICHARD SANBORN JOHNSON

Byfield, Massachusetts. b. March 27, 1926. Term 5. Major, Pre-Med. Intramurals 2, 3; Ski Patrol 2. ΔKE

CLEONE THORN JONES

Mount Kisco, New York. b. March 7, 1927. Term 5. Major, American Literature. *Campus* Tryout 1; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 1; W.C. Ball Com. 2; Clubs: Literary 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Class Secretary 1. KKΓ



NORMAN EARL JOSLIN

Kenmore, New York. b. August 11, 1925. Term 5, Transfer. Major, Philosophy. Track 2; Ski Team Assistant Manager 3; Chorus 2, 3; Clubs: Sailing 3; Mountain 2, 3, Temporary Skyline 2, 3. AΣΨ

EDWIN MARION KANIA

Hartford, Connecticut. b. September 8, 1927. Term 5. Major, Political Science. Men's Assembly 3; J. V. Basketball 1; Baseball Assistant Manager 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Inter Fraternity Council 3; Mountain Club 3. Dean's List 1, 2; Sophomore Discussion Group. XΨ

FLORENCE AUDREY KARL

Maplewood, New Jersey. b. October 3, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3. ΣK

GENEVIEVE KARMAZYN

South Windsor, Connecticut. b. October 13, 1927. Term 5. Major, Geography. Women's Assembly 2; W. A. A. 1; Chorus 1; Choir 2, 3; S. A. A. 1; Players 1; Clubs: French 1, 2; Literary 1; Modern Dance Club 2; Humanities 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1.

PHOEBE CONSALUS KASPER

Scarsdale, New York. b. September 5, 1927. Term 6. Major, Political Science. Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 1, 2. Sophomore Discussion Group.

GEORGE VINCENT KEARNEY

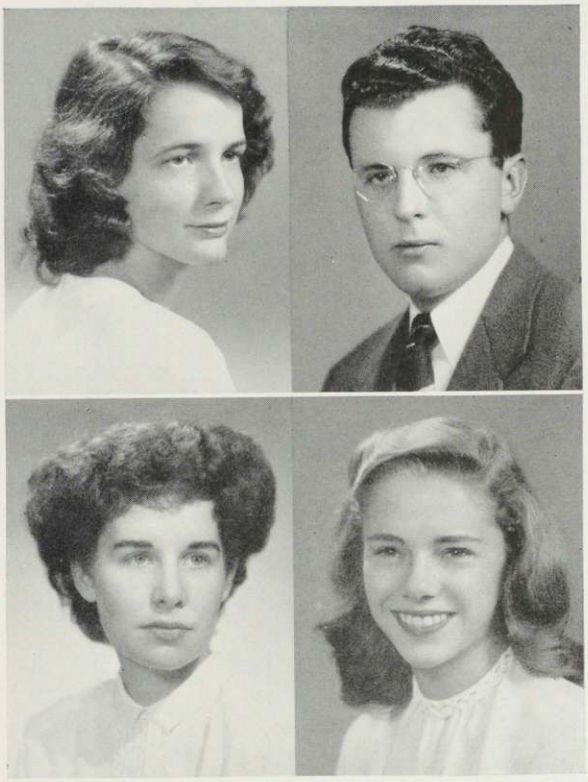
Ludlow, Vermont. b. February 13, 1925. Term 4. Major, Chemistry. Black Panthers 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 1. ΚΔΡ

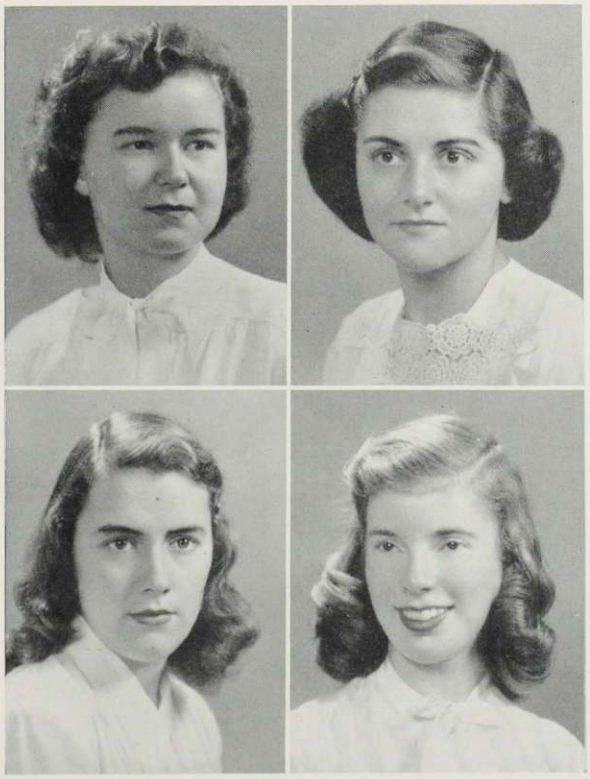
JOAN ELIZABETH KELLER

Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. b. January 9, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 2; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 1; W.C. Poster and Rally Com. 1; W.C. Klondike Rush Com. 2; Variety Show 2; Clubs: Literary 3; Tone 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 2. ΔΔΔ

CONSTANCE KELLY

Tarrytown, New York. b. July 18, 1927. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Women's Assembly 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Chorus 1; W.C. First Aid Com. 1; W.C. Ticket Com. 2; Forum 1, 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3. ΔΔΔ





LOIS ANNE KEMP

Chautauqua, New York. b. August 7, 1927. Term 5. Transfer. Major, Spanish. W. A. A. 3; Chorus 3; Forum 3; Clubs: French 3; Spanish 3; Interfaith 3; Tone 3; Mountain 3.

JOAN KENYON

Chappaqua, New York. b. April 29, 1928. Term 5. Major, French. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Sailing 2, 3; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; Clubs: French 2, 3; Sailing 2, 3, Race Com. 2, 3; International Relations 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Sophomore Discussion Group. ΠΒΦ

HELEN ELIZABETH KLINE

Scarsdale, New York. b. April 1, 1929. Term 5. Major, English and Geology. W. A. A. 1, 2; Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Forum 3; W.C. Ice Sculpture Com. 2; Clubs: Sailing 2; Tone 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1.

BARBARA LOUISE KNAPP

Dedham, Massachusetts. b. May 15, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Badminton 1, 2; French Club 3. Dean's List 1, 2; Marion L. Young Award 1; Class Treasurer 2. ΚΚΓ

FREDERICK WILLIAM KROECK, JR.

Plandome, New York. b. May 4, 1926. Term 5. Major, Economics. *Campus* Tryout 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Players 1, 2, 3; W.C. Program Com. 1; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Skyline 2, 3. Dean's List 1. ΔΥ

GEDEON AIME LACROIX

Bennington, Vermont. b. November 1, 1923. Term 5. Major, Political Science. Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2. ΣΦΕ

LORENA MATHEWS LAING

Newton, Massachusetts. b. July 17, 1928. Term 5. Major, English. "Frontiers" 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 1, 2; W.C. Social Com. 1; Variety Show 2, 3; Clubs: Literary 3; Modern Dance Group 1, 2, 3.

JOEL JOHN LAMERE, JR.

Wollaston, Massachusetts. b. February 12, 1921. Term 5. Major, History. Track 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Sailing 2; Sailing Club 2, 3. ΔΥ

RALPH WILLIAM LARSON

Buffalo, New York. b. January 3, 1927. Term 5. Major, Political Science. *Campus* Tryout 1. ΘΧ

DUNCAN KEITH LAW

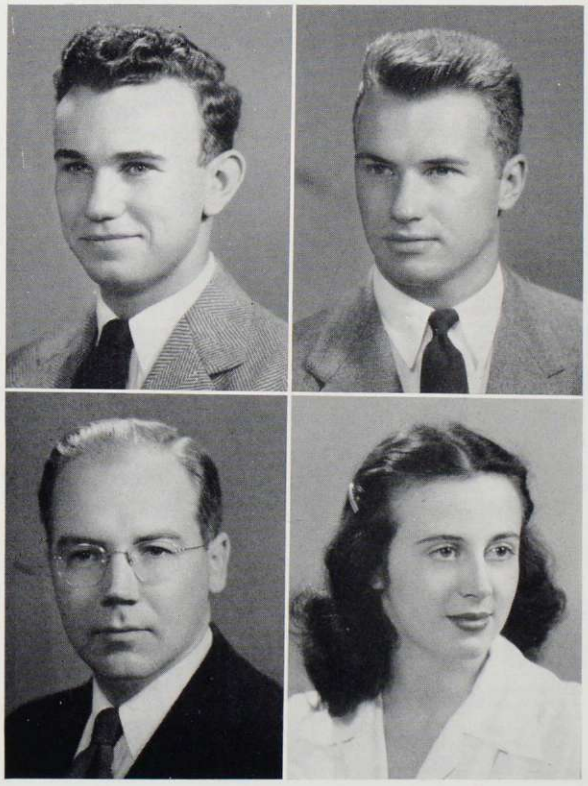
New Britain, Connecticut. b. May 22, 1925. Term 5. Major, Economics and History. ΣΦΕ

ERNEST ARTHUR LAWSON

Plantsville, Connecticut. b. March 17, 1920. Term 5. Major, French. Choir 1, 2, 3; Inter Fraternity Council 2; Players 3; Variety Show 2. ΔΤΩ

VIRGINIA WHITE LEE

Hanover, New Hampshire. b. December 10, 1925. Term 5. Major, Home Economics. Forum 1, 2; S. A. A. 1, 2; W.C. Ticket Com. 2; Clubs: French 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3.



MARGARET NANCY LESTER

Millington, New Jersey. b. December 24, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; *Campus* Tryout 1, Newsstaff 2; W. A. A. 1; Basketball 1; Chorus 1, 2; Forum 1; W.C. Ticket Com. 1; W.C. Klondike Rush Com. 2; Clubs: Tone 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1, Skyline 2, 3.

LEONARD LEVING

Melrose, Massachusetts. b. April 25, 1924. Term 6. Major, French.

JOAN KING LINENTHAL

Lake Bluff, Illinois. b. August 27, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. Chorus 1, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3, Assistant Chairman Ripton Arts and Crafts Com. 2, Chairman Overseas Boxes 3; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Spanish 3; Literary 3; International Relations 3; Tone 1, 2, 3; Mountain 2; S. A. A. 1, 2, 3.

BETTY MAY LINSLEY

Branford, Connecticut. b. June 2, 1927. Term 5. Major, Political Science. *Campus* Tryout 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 2; Players 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1.

WILLIAM DAVID LIPPA

Brookline, Massachusetts. b. October 11, 1924. Term 5. Major, Political Science.

ANITA MARIE LIPTAK

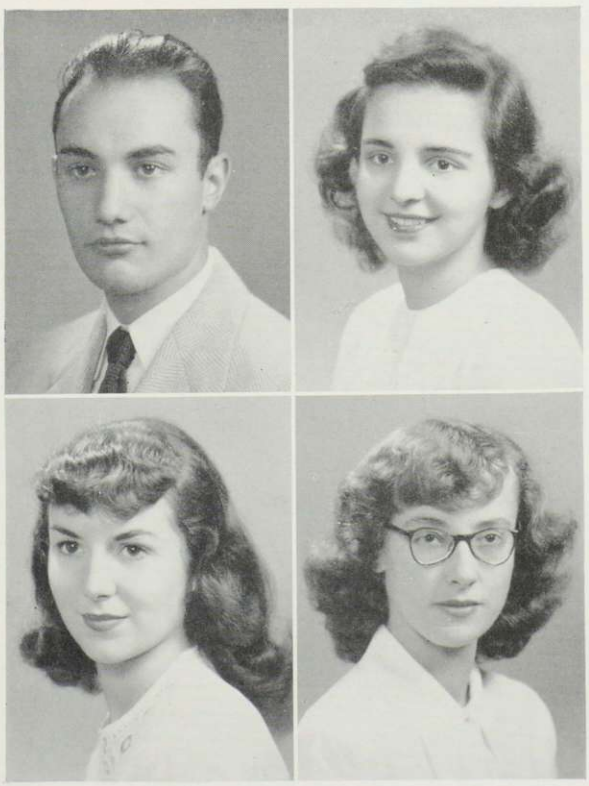
Fairfield, Connecticut. b. April 8, 1928. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 2; *Campus* Tryout 1, Newsstaff 2, Assistant Editor 3; W. A. A. 1, 2; Hockey 1; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3; Panhellenic Council 3; Forum 1, 2, 3, Ballroom Dancing Com. Chairman 3, Thrift Shop Display Com. Chairman 2; W.C. Ticket Com. 2; W.C. Program Com. 3; Clubs: Sailing 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. ΦΜ

JANE MARGARET LIVSEY

Suffern, New York. b. March 8, 1928. Term 5. Major, English. W. A. A. 1, 2; Forum 1; S. A. A. 1; Players 2, 3; Clubs: Literary 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3; W.C. Play Com. 2.

CYNTHIA JOAN LOCKLIN

Canaan, Vermont. b. November 29, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; Players 2, 3; W.C. Ticket Com. 2; Clubs: Spanish 3; Russian 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Temporary Skyline 2; Tone 2, 3.



MERILYN LODGE

Albany, New York. b. October 9, 1927. Term 5. Major, Home Economics. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. ΣK

VICTOR STIRLING LUKE, JR.

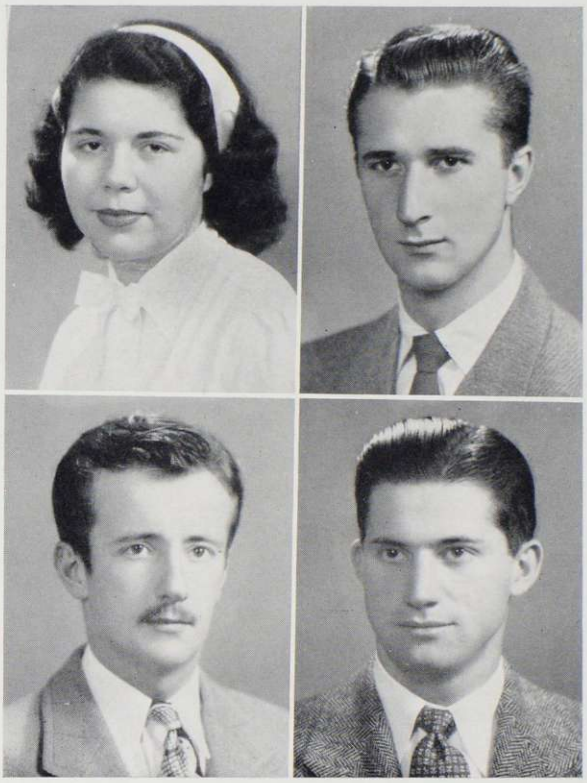
Brattleboro, Vermont. b. July 13, 1927. Term 4. Major, Economics. Men's Assembly 1, 2; Intramurals 2. ΣΦE

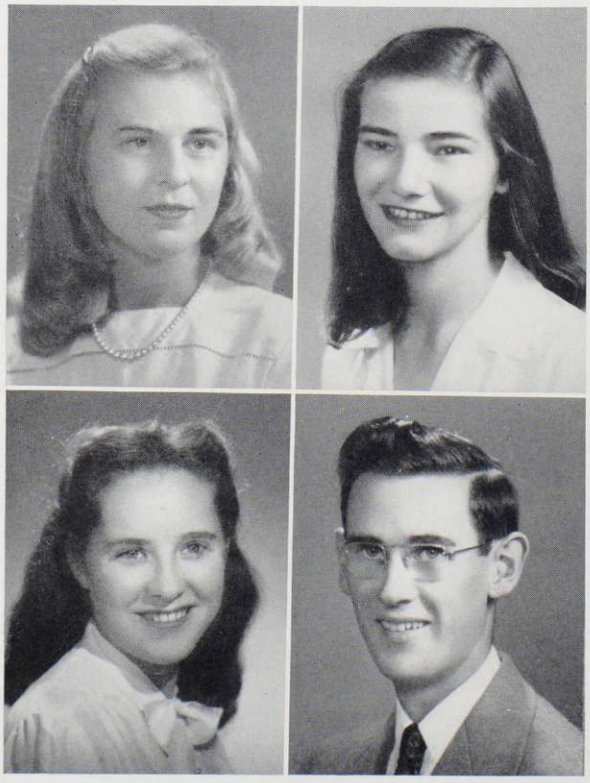
ROBERT PETER McCARTHY

Pelham Manor, New York. b. February 18, 1923. Term 5. Major, Economics. Basketball 1; Intramurals 1. ΔKE

JAMES HARVEY McCORNACK

Seattle, Washington. b. July 7, 1925. Term 5. Major, Economics. AΣΨ





MARY PATRICIA McFARLAND

West Chester, Pennsylvania. b. June 17, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 1; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, All Midd 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 3; Tennis 2; Forum 2, 3; W.C. Social Com. 1, 2; Sophomore Stardust Chairman 2; Clubs: French 3; Modern Dance Club 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. Class Social Chairman 2; Dean's List 1, 2; Sophomore Discussion Group; Mortar Board Cup 2. ΠBΦ

BARBARA McGUIRE

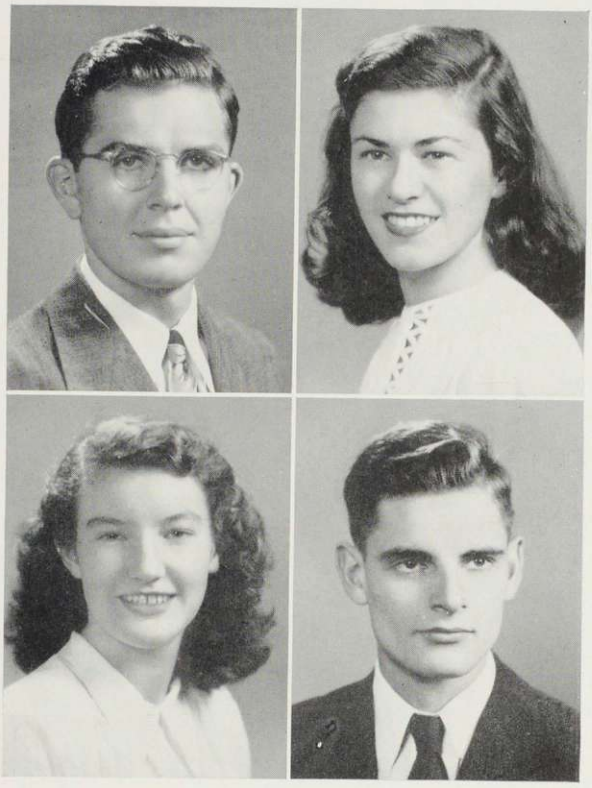
Shaker Heights, Ohio. b. August 9, 1927. Term 5. Major, American Literature. W. A. A. 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Players 2, 3, Chairman Properties 3; W.C. Food Com. 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3. Sophomore Discussion Group.

MARILYN ABAGAIL MACKENZIE

Hampton Bay, New York. b. November 14, 1927. Term 5. Major, Mathematics. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Panhellenic Council 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. KΔ

JOHN SAMUEL MACMURTRY

Beverly, Massachusetts. b. April 22, 1922. Term 5. Major, Economics. Chorus 1; Choir 2, 3; Flying Club 2, 3, Gov. Board 3. AΣΨ



RICHARD HUDDER MACNAMARA

Gloucester, Massachusetts. b. May 1, 1924. Term 5. Major, Spanish. Players 1, 2; Clubs: Spanish 2, 3; Mountain 1, 3. ΑΤΩ

VIRGINIA CRAGWICK MAIN

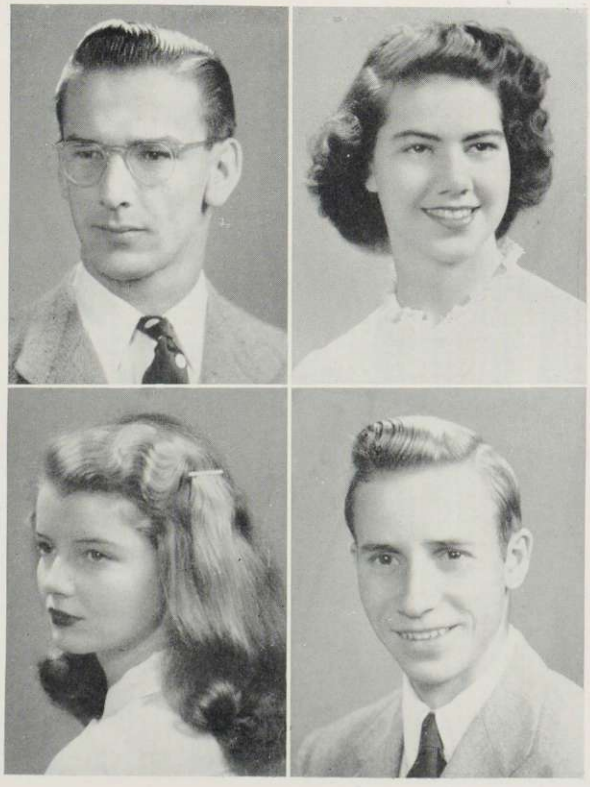
Providence, Rhode Island. b. March 13, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 3; *Campus* Tryout 1, Staff 2, Assistant Editor 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3, Publicity Chairman 2; Modern Dance Instructor 3; Clubs: Modern Dance Club, Group 2, 3; Tone 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΠΒΦ

CYNTHIA JANE MALLORY

Hingham, Massachusetts. b. October 19, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. S. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Forum 1; Clubs: Literary 1, 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2.

THOMAS HEED MARINER

Pelham Manor, New York. b. November 2, 1924. Term 6. Major, Mathematics. Track 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Variety Show 2. ΑΣΨ



ANTHONY CHARLES MARTEL

Maplewood, New Jersey. b. September 13, 1922. Term 5. Major, Economics. Fencing 1; Intramurals 2; Mountain Club 1, 3. ΣΦΕ

YVONNE MARION MASE

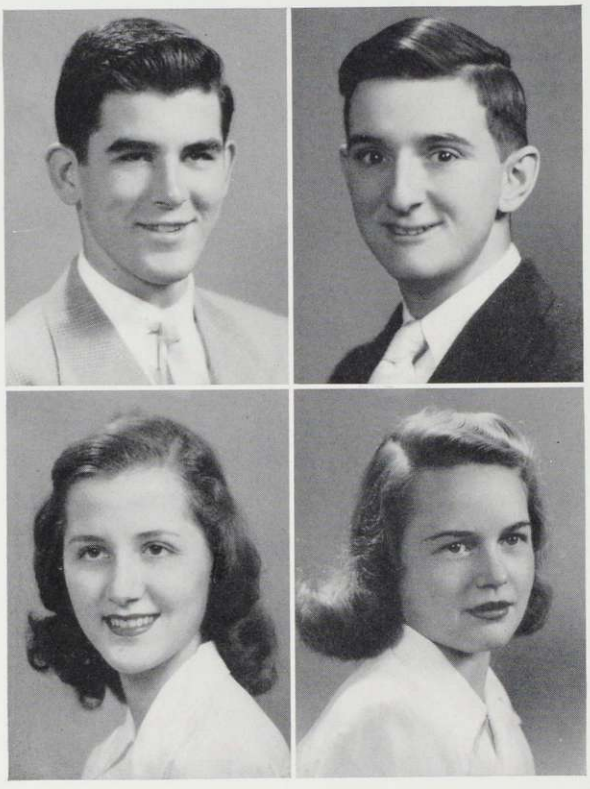
Bogota, New Jersey. b. September 24, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. Forum 1, 2, 3; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΚΔ

MARGERY WARD MEHL

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. b. March 21, 1928. Term 5, Transfer. Major, French. Chorus 3; Forum 2, 3; S. A. A. 2; W.C. Skating Com. 2; Clubs: French 2, 3; Mountain 2, 3. Dean's List 2. ΔΔΔ

THOMAS WATLINGTON METCALF

Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. b. April 3, 1925. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Cheering Squad 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3. ΔΥ



CONRAD METCALFE

Chatham, New Jersey. b. September 24, 1925. Term 4. Transfer. Major, Sociology. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; Clubs: Flying 2; Mountain 2. ΘX

ADOLPH ERICH MEYER, JR.

New City, New York. b. March 5, 1925. Term 4. Major, Political Science. *Campus* Sports Staff 2; Track 1. Dean's List 2.

HARRIET ANN MILLER

Tenafly, New Jersey. b. February 4, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. Basketball 1, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Players 1, 2, 3; Culture Conference General Com. 1, 2; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3.

JANE ALICE MILLER

Carlisle, Pennsylvania. b. November 1, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Badminton 1, 2; Forum 2, 3; Players 2, 3; W.C. Ice Show Com. 1; Clubs: Sailing 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. AΞΔ

FRANCES MARY MINER

Monterey, Massachusetts. b. July 2, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Literary 3.

JUDITH ANN MITCHELL

Bethlehem, Connecticut. b. August 28, 1928. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Women's Assembly 2; Forum 3; W.C. Frolic Com. 1; Clubs: Russian 1, 2; Literary 2, 3; Modern Dance 1; Tone 2; Mountain 1. Dean's List 2. ΦM

LYNN LUCIUS MOORE

Denver, Colorado. b. July 26, 1923. Term 7, Transfer. Major, Political Science. Men's Assembly 1; *Campus* Sports Editor 1; "Directions"; S. A. A. 1, 3; Clubs: Literary 1; Mountain 1, 3. KΣ

CHARLES REYNOLDS MORRIS

Trenton, New Jersey. b. October 26, 1923. Term 4. Major, Sociology. Spring Track 1, 2; Board 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Chairman Sailing Club Formal 2; Clubs: Mountain 1; "M" Club 2. ΔKE

DOROTHY LESTER MORSE

New Britain, Connecticut. b. September 9, 1927. Term 5. Major, Spanish. Women's Assembly 3; Forum 3; W.C. Skating Com. 1, 2; Clubs: Spanish 3; Literary 1; Modern Dance 1; Tone 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, Skyline Tryout 1.

MARILYN JEANNE MULHOLLAND

Wellsville, New York. b. November 9, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. Women's Assembly 2; W. A. A. 1; Skiing 1; Forum 3; Clubs: French 2, 3; Literary 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3.

MARJORIE IRENE MULLEN

Rockville Centre, New York. b. December 11, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Badminton 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Humanities 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1, 2. ΚΔ

CHARLES WICKE MULLER

New York City, New York. b. November 10, 1927. Term 6. Major, Political Science. Men's Assembly 1; S. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Clubs: German 1; Tone 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1.

EDWARD WILLIAM MULLIGAN

Washington, D. C. b. February 10, 1925. Term 5. Major, Political Science. Football 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; S. A. A. 1, 2; Culture Conference General Committee 3.

BARBARA TIERS MYERS

South Orange, New Jersey. b. March 24, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 2, 3. Judicial Council 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; W.C. Skating Com. 2; Clubs: Modern Dance Club, Group 1, 2, 3, President 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Class Secretary 2.

FORREST GUILFORD MYRICK

Montpelier, Vermont. b. July 12, 1925. Term 5. Major, Economics. *Campus* Tryout 1; Football 3; J. V. Football 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Players 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, Skyline Tryout 2; W.C. Police and Transportation Com. 2. Dean's List 1, 2. ΔΥ

DORCAS RANDALL NEAL

Needham, Massachusetts. b. May 23, 1928. Term 5. Major, Sociology. Women's Assembly 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Chorus 1; Choir 2, 3; Forum 1, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; S. A. A. 1, 2; Clubs: German 1; Interfaith 1, Publicity Chairman 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1, Temporary Skyline 2, Skyline 2, Gov. Board, Publicity Chairman 3. ΑΞΔ

PRISCILLA RUTH NOYES

Dallas, Texas. b. November 30, 1928. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 1, 2; W. A. A. 1, 3; Chorus 1; Forum 3; S. A. A. 1; W.C. Klondike Rush Com. 2; Clubs: Flying 1, 2, 3, Sec-Treas. 2, 3; Modern Dance Club 1, 2, 3; Interfaith 1; Star Gazers 1, 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1.

JAMES RAYMOND NUGENT

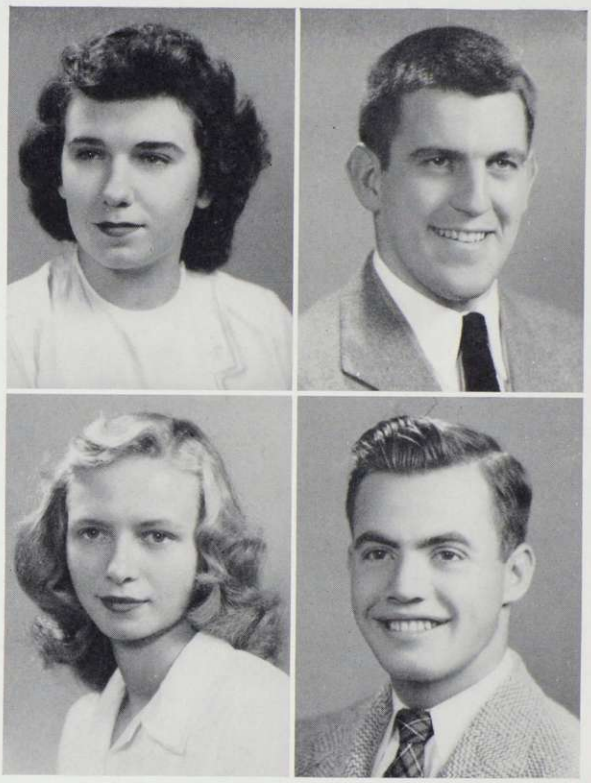
Gloucester, Massachusetts. b. June 19, 1925. Term 4. Major, Pre-Med. J. V. Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 1; W. C. Ticket Com. 1, Co-Chairman 2; Chairman Commodore's Ball 2; Clubs: Alchemists 1, 2, Publicity Chairman 2; Sailing 1, 2, Social Chairman 2; Mountain 1, 2; Newman 1, 2, President 2. Class Vice President 1; Dean's List 2. ΔΥ

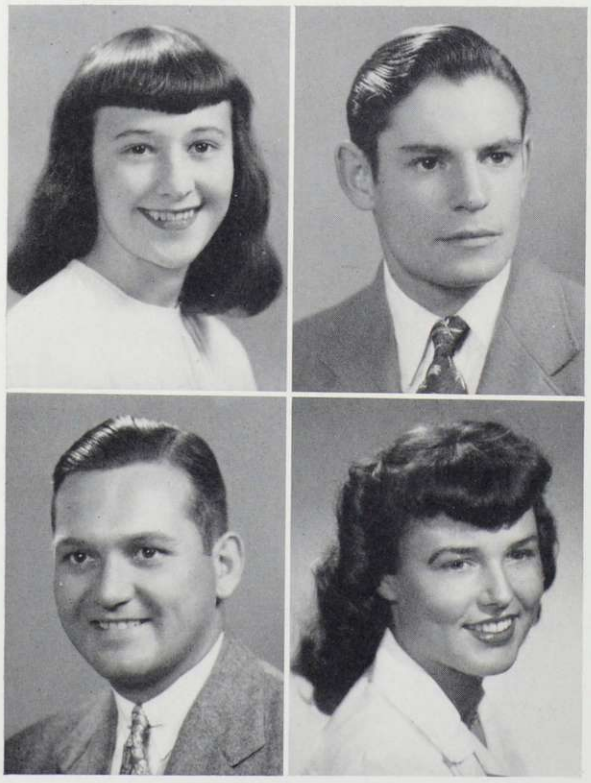
BEATRICE ERMA OETJEN

Maplewood, New Jersey. b. July 14, 1927. Term 5. Major, Sociology. Women's Assembly 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; Clubs: German 1; Sailing 2, 3; Interfaith 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΚΔ

EVERETT GORDON PAINTER

Darien, Connecticut. b. August 1, 1928. Term 4. Major, Biology and Psychology. Baseball 1; Cross Country Track 1; Hockey 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Band 1, 2; W.C. Ice Show Co-Chairman 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, Skyline Tryout 2. ΔΥ





JEAN RUPPEL PARKER

South Royalton, Vermont. b. December 4, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; Players 2, 3; W.C. Ticket Com. 2; Clubs: Literary 1, 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2. Dean's List 1. ΣΚ

ROBERT MONROE PARKER

Larchmont, New York. b. February 28, 1924. Term 7. Major, English. ΔΥ

GORDON CONDIT PERINE

East Orange, New Jersey. b. November 4, 1921. Term 5. Major, Economics. Men's Assembly 2, 3, Secretary 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Inter Fraternity Council 3; Student Manager Snack Bar 3. ΔΚΕ

PATRICIA AVIS PERKINS

Middlebury, Vermont. b. July 3, 1927. Term 5. Major, Philosophy. Women's Assembly 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, Secretary 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 1, Manager 3, All-Midd 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, All-Midd 3; Tennis 1, 2; Clubs: Modern Dance 1, 2; Mountain 1, 2.

STANWOOD LEWIS PERKINS

Middlebury, Vermont. b. May 9, 1926. Term 5. Major, History. Intramurals 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 1, 2; W.C. Social Com.; Clubs: Debate 1; Mountain 1. ΑΤΩ

ALLEN EDGAR PERRY

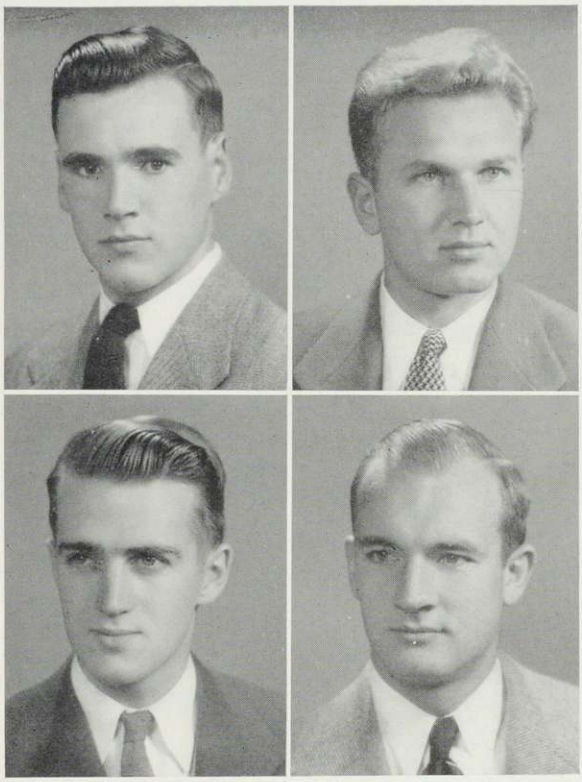
Bayside, New York. b. February 8, 1925. Term 4. Major, Pre-Med. J. V. Football 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Ski Patrol 2; Clubs: Sailing 1, 2. Vice Commodore 2; Mountain 1, 2. ΔΥ

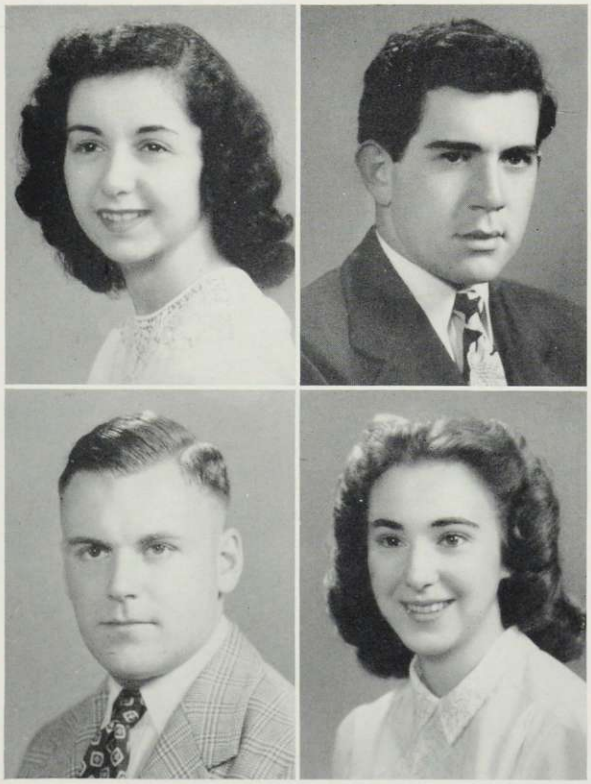
DONALD PERRY

Ridgefield, Connecticut. b. December 7, 1924. Term 5. Major, Physics. Cross Country Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3. ΚΔΡ

WILLIAM PIHLCRANTZ

Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. b. August 1, 1925. Term 5. Major, Psychology and Sociology. *Campus* Tryout 2; Ski Team 1; Football 3. ΔΚΕ





ALICE MARIE PINAULT

West Medford, Massachusetts. b. January 22, 1928. Term 5. Major, Economics. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; *Campus* Tryout 1; Forum 1, 2; Clubs: Sailing 2; Mountain 1, 2.

SEYMOUR POLLACK

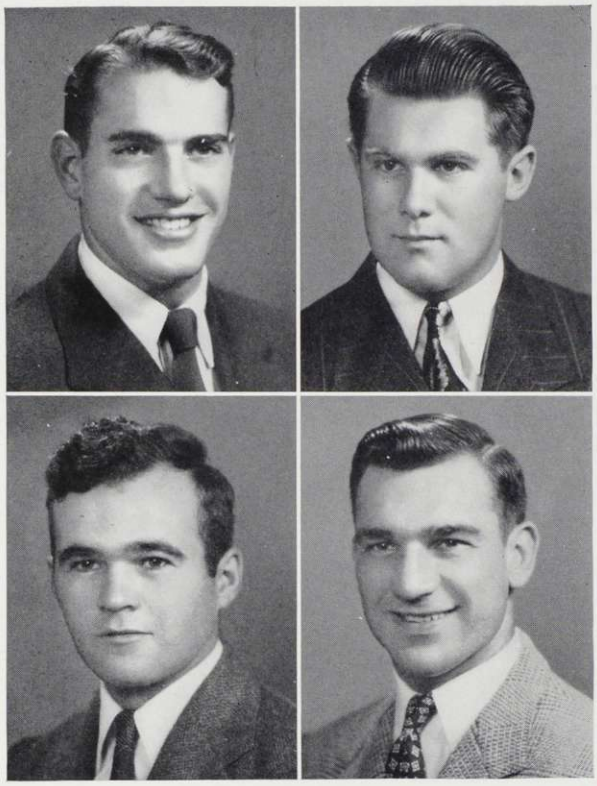
Paterson, New Jersey. b. March 11, 1927. Term 5. Major, Spanish; S. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2, 3; Tone 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3.

CHARLES HAROLD POPE, JR.

Newark, New Jersey. b. June 3, 1924. Term 5. Major, Biology. Men's Assembly 1; *Campus* Tryout 1, Assistant Editor 2; Baseball, Assistant Manager 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Flying 1, 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Temporary Skyline 2. ΣΦΕ

JUDITH MABEL POTTER

Williamstown, Massachusetts. b. February 16, 1928. Term 5. Major, Political Science. *Campus* Tryout 1; S. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Russian 2, 3; Literary 1, 2; International Relations 3; Mountain 1, 2. Dean's List 2; Sophomore Discussion Group.



RALPH DUKE POWELL

Keene, New Hampshire. b. September 1, 1924. Term 5, Transfer. Major, Political Science. Intramurals 3; W.C. Winter Sports Com. 3; Clubs: German 2; Mountain 3. ΣΦΕ

WALKER KYLE PRESCOTT

Montreal, Canada. b. March 17, 1927. Term 5. Major, Economics. Men's Athletic Council 2, 3; Football 2, Manager 3; Basketball 1; Track 1; Hockey 2, 3, Captain 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3; Badminton Champion 1, 2; Blue Key 2, 3; "M" Club. ΔΥ

HAROLD ALBIA PROVONCHA

Middlebury, Vermont. b. October 11, 1922. Term 5. Major, Political Science.

CHARLES PETER PUKSTA

Windsor, Vermont. b. July 24, 1923. Term 5. Major, M. I. T. Plan. Men's Assembly 1, 2, 3; Men's Athletic Council 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Hockey 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Variety Show 2. Blue Key 2, 3; "M" Club 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1; Class President 2; Class Vice-President 3. ΚΔΡ

DORIS JEAN QUEREN

Garden City, New York. b. September 9, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. Women's Assembly 1; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 1; W.C. Ball Com. 2; Clubs: Literary 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Sophomore Discussion Group. ΚΚΓ

JOHN QUIRK

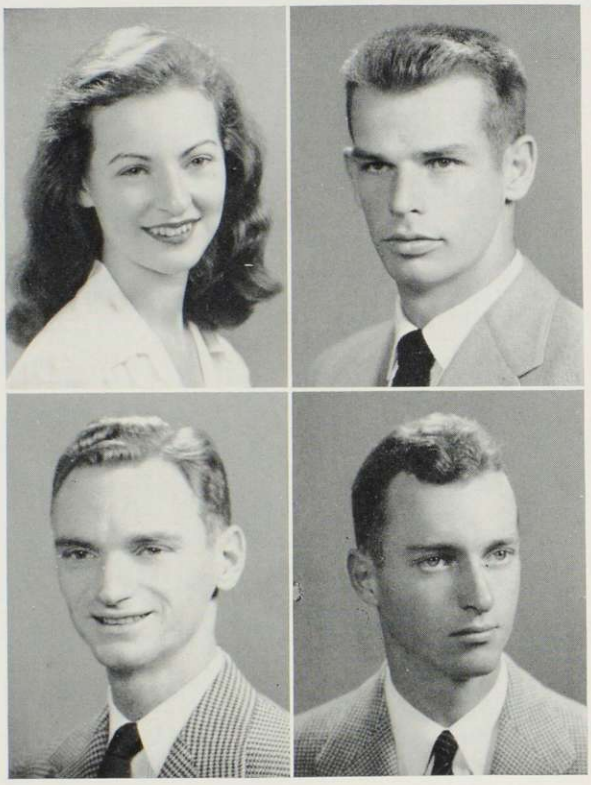
Springfield, Massachusetts. b. July 21, 1923. Term 6, Transfer. Major, English. Intramurals 2, 3. ΑΤΩ

ALMA LOIS QUIRK

East Williston, New York. b. May 27, 1927. Term 5. Major, Fine Arts. Stepsinging Com. 1, 2; Orchestra 3; Band 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 1; Clubs: French 3; Tone 1.

THERESE ALINE RACETTE

Middlebury, Vermont. b. October 5, 1927. Term 5. Major, Sociology. Forum 3; W.C. Social Com.; Clubs: French 3; Photography 3, Secretary-Treasurer; Mountain 1, 2. ΚΔ



MARY ELLEN RAINE

Essex Junction, Vermont. b. January 6, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; Chorus 1; Players 2, 3; Clubs: Literary 1, 2; Tone 1, 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT MACKENZIE RAUNER

Walden, New York. b. January 25, 1925. Term 4. Major, Political Science. Men's Assembly 2, 3; Football 2; Intramurals 2. Dean's List 2. ΚΔΡ

KARL GARDNER REED

Narberth, Pennsylvania. b. January 4, 1920. Term 4. Major, Physics. Clubs: Sailing 2; Photography 2; Mountain 1, 2. Dean's List 1, 2. ΧΨ

ROBERT HENRY REED

Narberth, Pennsylvania. b. October 26, 1923. Term 5. Major, Spanish. Track 1, 2; Ski Patrol 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Permanent Skyline 2, 3; "M" Club. ΧΨ

OLAF DONALD REMMLER

Farmingdale, New York. b. January 25, 1925. Term 5. Major, M. I. T. Plan. Baseball 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Sailing 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3; Photography 2; W.C. Skating Committee 2. ΘΧ

JEAN RETALLICK

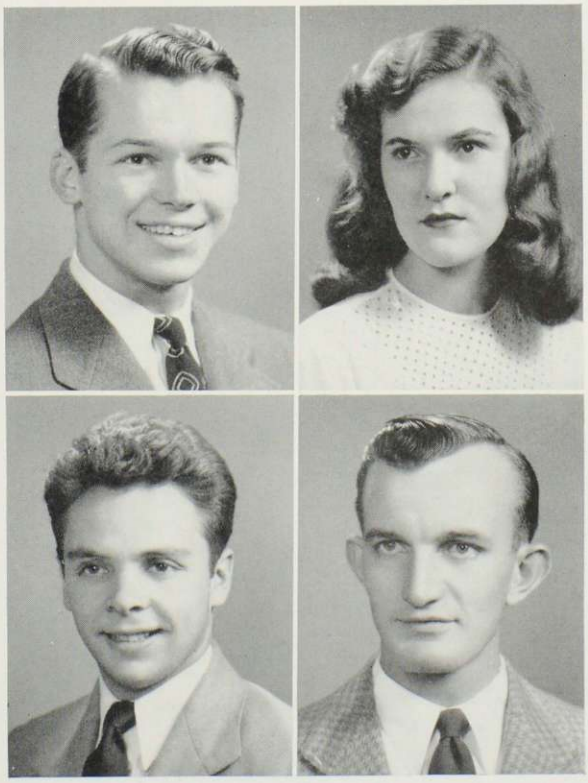
Pelham Manor, New York. b. July 7, 1927. Term 5. Major, Biology. *Campus* Tryout 1, Newsstaff 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, Captain 1; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Forum 1, 3; Clubs: Tone 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. Dean's List 2.

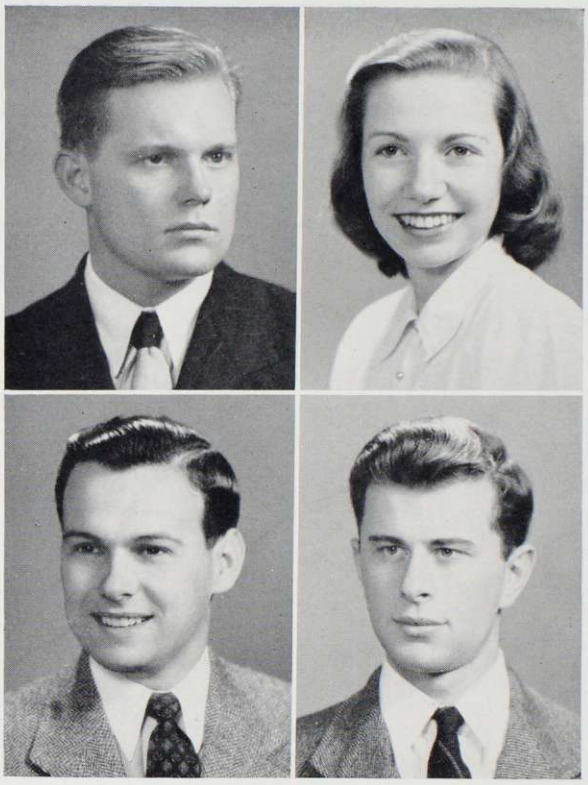
WILLIAM JOHN RICE

Pittsfield, Massachusetts. b. November 16, 1925. Term 5. Major, Sociology. *Campus* Tryout 1, Assistant Business Manager 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Panthers 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Flying 2; Sailing 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΔΚΕ

HAROLD WILLIAM RICHARDSON

Westfield, New Jersey. b. February 9, 1925. Term 5. Major, English. Track 2; Cross Country 1; Tennis 2; Intramurals 2, 3; Ski Patrol 2, 3; Clubs: Sailing 2, 3; Mountain 2, 3; W. C. First Aid Com. 2. Class Vice-President 1, 2. ΔΤ





OLIVER RICKSON

Springfield, Massachusetts. b. November 27, 1923. Term 4. Major, Psychology.

PATRICIA ANN RILEY

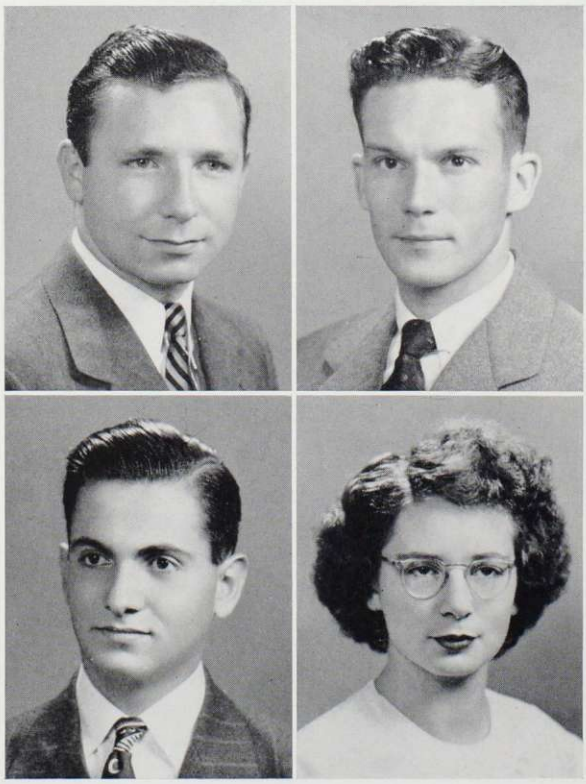
Westport, Connecticut. b. January 25, 1928. Term 5. Major, Spanish. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; Forum 1, 3; W.C. Frolic Com. 1; Clubs: Spanish 3; Star Gazers 3; Tone 2, 3; Mountain 1, 3. Dean's List 2.

ROBERTS MASON ROEMER

Millville, New Jersey. b. March 9, 1922. Term 4. Major, Sociology. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; Chairman Sailing Club Formal 2; Clubs: Sailing 1, 2; Mountain 1, 2; Photography 1, 2, Educational Chairman 1. ΔΥ

WILLIAM ALFRED ROSTON

Hewlett, New York. b. February 9, 1923. Term 6. Major, Geology-Chemistry. Ski Patrol 2; Clubs: Alchemists 1, 2; Sailing 2; Mountain 1, 2; Orchestra 2. ΘΧ



JOHN WILFRED RUMBOLD

Jersey City, New Jersey. b. October 20, 1921. Term 6. Major, English. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; *Campus* Sports Editor 2; Men's Atheletic Council 3; J. V. Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Clubs: Flying 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΧΨ

WALTER THOMAS SAVAGE

Wenonah, New Jersey. b. September 2, 1922. Term 5. Major, English. *Campus* Staff 1; "Directions" 2; Literary Club 2. Dean's List 1, 2; Sophomore Discussion Group.

JIM SAVVAS

Serres, Greece. b. May 15, 1929. Term 4, Transfer. Major, M. I. T. Plan. Mountain Club 2, Skyline Tryout 2. ΑΣΨ

BARBARA ANN SCHOBINGER

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. b. April 25, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. Hockey 1; Basketball 1; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Russian 3; Sailing 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1.

ARTHUR HORACE SCOTT

Montpelier, Vermont. b. May 13, 1927. Term 5. Major, Mathematics. Mountain Club 2, 3. Class President 2.

JEAN ELEANOR SCROGGIE

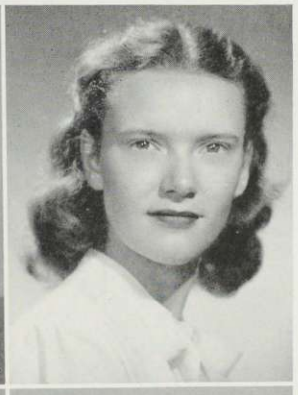
Richmond, Virginia. b. August 5, 1927. Term 5. Major, English. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3, Chairman Brownie Com. 2, Chairman Girl Scout Com. 3; S. A. A. 1; W.C. Ball Com. 2; Clubs: Literary 1; Modern Dance Club 2, 3; Star Gazers 1, 2; Tone 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 1, 2. ΠΒΦ

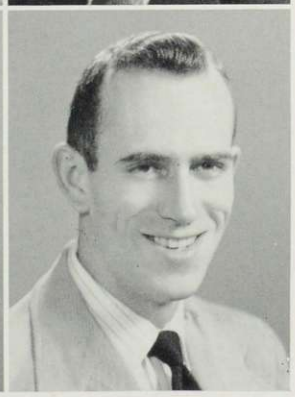
MARY CASE SEACORD

Campbell Hall, New York. b. July 19, 1928. Term 5. Major, French. *Campus* Tryout 1, Newsstaff 2, Assistant Editor 2, 3; Women's Assembly 2; Basketball 2; Forum 1, 2, 3; Clubs: French 2, 3; International Relations 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 1.

ROBERT EARLE SEIXAS

Larchmont, New York. b. October 30, 1924. Term 5. Major, Economics. Men's Assembly 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Panthers 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 2, Leader 3; W.C. Orchestra Com. 3; Variety Show, Assistant Director 3; Clubs: Flying 2, 3; Sailing 2, 3; Tone 2; Mountain 2, 3. Assistant Class Song Leader 2; Class Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 3. ΔΚΕ





JOHN EDWARD SHAHAN, JR.

Syracuse, New York. b. February 15, 1924. Term 5. Major, M. I. T. Plan. Intramurals 2; Mountain Club 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 2, Temporary Skyline 3. Dean's List 2. ΔΤ

GEORGE NICKELL SHOLES

Middlebury, Vermont. b. October 25, 1927. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Choir 1; Panthers 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Clubs: French 2, 3; Literary 3; Debate 1. ΘΧ

KENNETH JERAULD SIMENDINGER

Watertown, Massachusetts. b. September 1, 1925. Term 4. Major, Psychology. Intramurals 1, 2. Dean's List 1.

ROBERT JUSTIN SIMPSON, JR.

Lewiston, Maine. b. January 30, 1923. Term 5. Major, Political Science. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; *Campus* Tryout 2, Assistant Editor 2, Editor 2; Track 1; Interfraternity Council 2; W.C. Play Com. 2. ΔΚΕ

PAUL ALBERT SKUDDER

New Rochelle, New York. b. January 19, 1924. Term 4. Major, Pre-Med. Dean's List 1, 2. ΔKE

JEAN MILLICENT SLOAN

Bristol, Connecticut. b. September 18, 1927. Term 5. Major, French. W. A. A. 1, 2; Ski Patrol 3; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; S. A. A. 1; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Sailing 2, 3, Social Chairman 2; Tone 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1, Temporary Skyline 2. W.C. Police Com. 2; W.C. Ticket Com. 3.

JANET CAROL SMITH

Rockville Centre, New York. b. June 27, 1927. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Women's Assembly 1, 2; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Badminton 1, 2; Forum 1, 2, 3; W.C. Klondike Rush Com. 2; Clubs: Sailing 2; Mountain 1, 2. Dean's List 2. KKΓ

JEAN LOUISE SMITH

Pittsford, Vermont. b. July 5, 1927. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Women's Assembly 1, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Tennis 1, 2; Skiing 1, 2; Ski Team 2; Ski Patrol 2; Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2; W.C. Winter Sports Com. 1, 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Skyline 2, 3. KΔ

JUNE EMELINE SMITH

Quarryville, Pennsylvania. b. June 27, 1926. Term 5. Major, Mathematics. Forum 1, 2, 3; W.C. Ice Sculpture Com. 1; Clubs: Literary 1; Sailing 1; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 1; Sophomore Discussion Group.

WALTER STALOFF

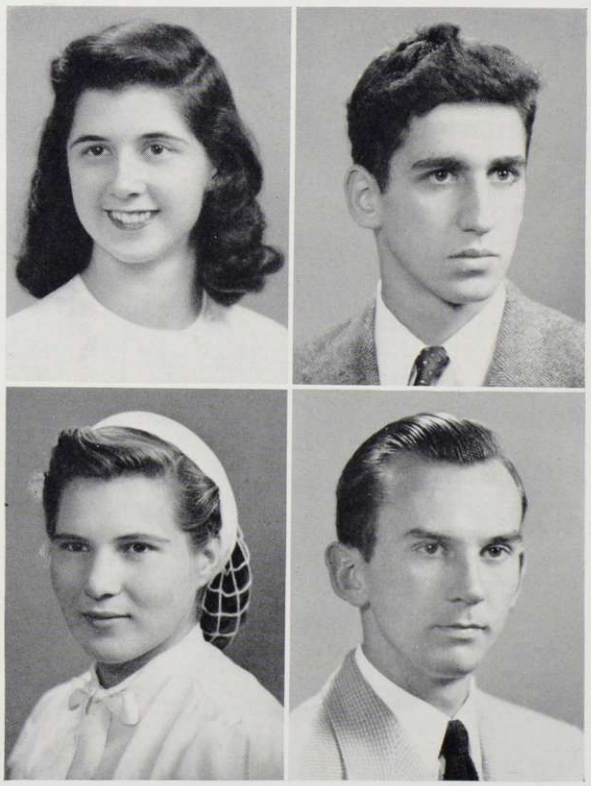
Mount Vernon, New York. b. April 25, 1928. Term 5. Major, American Literature. *Campus* Reporter 2, 3; J. V. Football 2; Players 2.

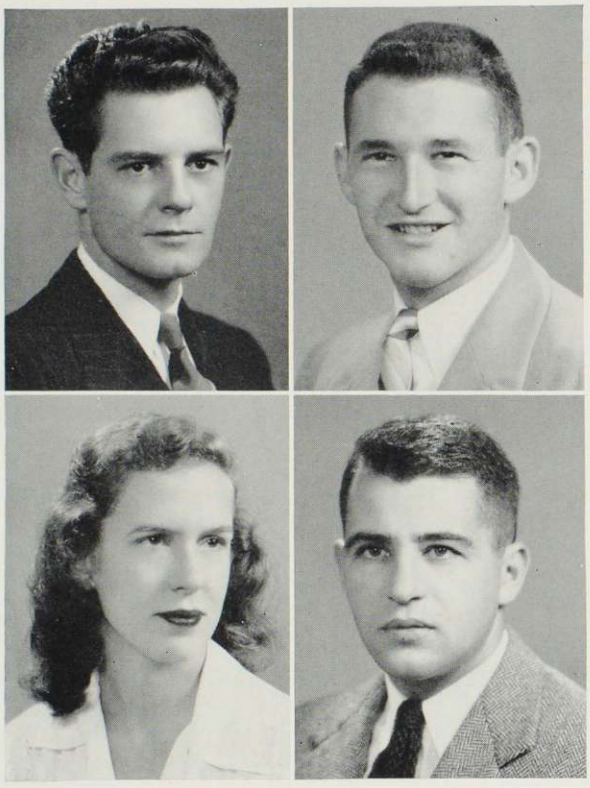
MARGUERITE ISABELLE STEVENS

Lake Mahopac, New York. b. July 29, 1927. Term 5. Major, Sociology. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Forum 1, 2, 3, Girl Scout leader 2; W. C. Jump Com. 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3.

MERTON STEVENS

East Orange, New Jersey. b. February 5, 1924. Term 5. Major, Geology. Men's Athletic Council 3; Football 2; J. V. Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, Captain 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; "M" Club. AΣΨ





ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Center Rutland, Vermont. b. April 1, 1922. Term 5. Major, History. Intramurals 1, 2. ΧΨ

CHARLES STEPHEN STEWART, JR.

Cooperstown, New York. b. December 19, 1924. Term 5. Major, Russian. *Campus* Assistant Editor 3; Intramurals 3; Choir 2, 3; Clubs: Russian 2, 3; Mountain 2, 3. ΑΣΨ

RACHEL STRYKER

Greenwich, Connecticut. b. December 7, 1928. Term 5. Major, French. Chorus 1; Forum 1, 2, 3; W.C. Skating Com. 2; Clubs: French 1, 2, 3; Sailing 2; International Relations 3, Secretary 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. Class President 1. ΠΒΦ

JAMES EDMUND SULLIVAN, JR.

Longmeadow, Massachusetts. b. December 22, 1922. Term 5. Major, Chemistry and Biology. Intramurals 2, 3; W.C. Publicity Com. 2; Clubs: Alchemists 2, 3; German 3. ΔΚΣ

HAROLD SURESKY

Goshen, New York. b. April 9, 1926. Term 5. Major, Economics. Men's Assembly 1; Intramurals 2; Mountain Club 2. ΑΣΨ

JANE TERRELL TALMAGE

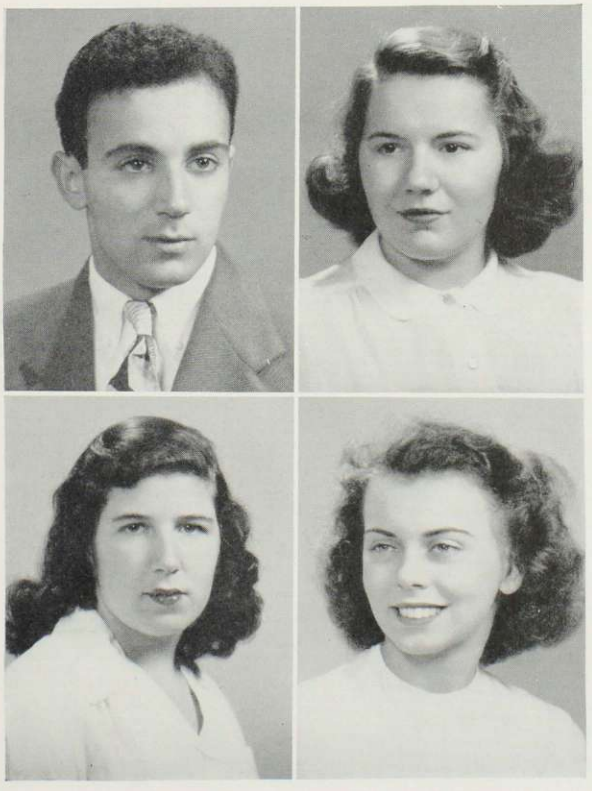
Riverhead, New York. b. November 21, 1927. Term 5. Major, Home Economics. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2; Forum 1, 2, 3; W.C. Social Com. 1; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1.

ELLEN TAUSSIG

Tuckahoe, New York. b. March 31, 1928. Term 5. Major, English. KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2, Associate Editor 3; *Campus* Tryout 2, Newsstaff 2, Assistant Editor 2; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 3; Forum 2, 3; W.C. Program Com. 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, Skyline Tryout 1. ΣΚ

ANNE MARIE TEAGUE

Ridgewood, New Jersey. b. June 5, 1927. Term 5. Major, Psychology. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Skiing 1, 2; Chorus 1; Choir 2; Forum 1, 2, 3; Clubs: French 3; Literary 3; Modern Dance Club 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 2. ΣΚ



DAVID EDMUND THOMPSON

Needham, Massachusetts. b. April 7, 1925. Term 5. Major, Economics. Men's Assembly 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2, Speaker 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Interfraternity Council 2, 3, President 3. Blue Key 2, 3; "M" Club. Class Treasurer 1. ΔΥ

PRISCILLA ALDEN THWAITS

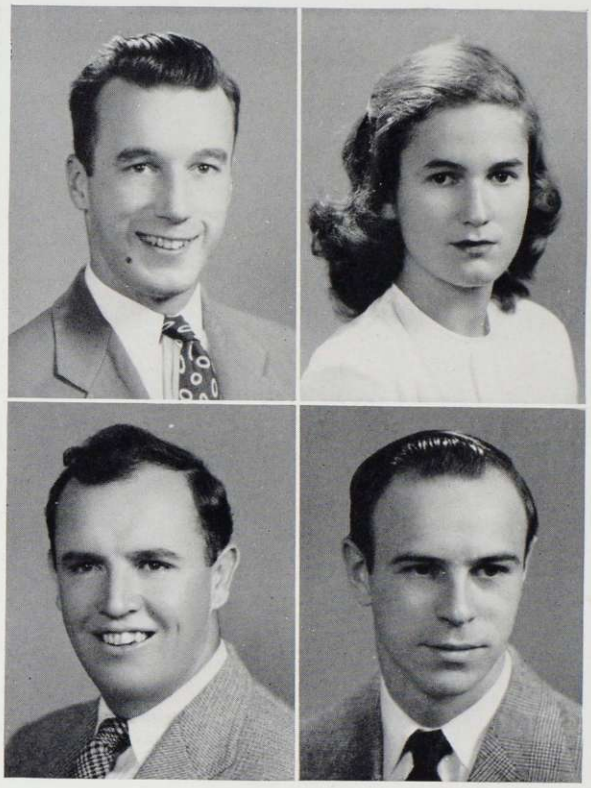
Plandome, Long Island, New York. b. October 25, 1927. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Women's Assembly 1; Charter Com. 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Panhellenic Council 3; Forum 1, 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3. Class President 2. ΚΚΓ

ROBERT EUGENE TRIMMER

Queens Village, New York. b. December 15, 1921. Term 5. Major, Economics. Men's Assembly 3; J. V. Football 1; Basketball 2; J. V. Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Panthers 1, 2, 3; Variety Show 2. ΔΚΕ

ROBERT MARSHAL TROMBLEY

Plattsburg, New York. b. May 25, 1925. Term 5. Major, French. W.C. Ball Com. 2; Clubs: French 2, 3; Mountain 2, 3.



RICHARD SHERMAN TUTTLE

Bay Shore, New York. b. May 7, 1926. Term 5. Major, M. I. T. Plan. Dean's List 2.

LAWRENCE HENRY VADNAIS, JR.

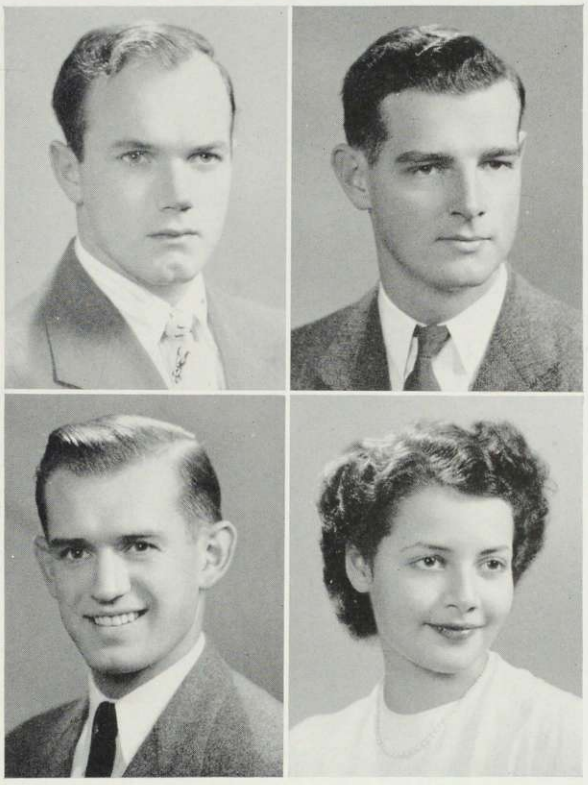
North Adams, Massachusetts. b. May 21, 1925. Term 4. Major, Sociology. Chorus 1; Choir 2; Clubs: Sailing 2, 3; Interfaith 2; Mountain 1, 2, 3. ΔΥ

JOHN HENRY VALENTINE, JR.

North Chelmsford, Massachusetts. b. April 25, 1924. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Baseball 1, 2; Ski Team 1, 2, 3; Interfraternity Council 2, 3, Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3; Mountain Club 1, 2; "M" Club 1, 2, 3. ΣΦΕ

FERDINAND CARMINO VETARE

Brewster, New York. b. May 5, 1926. Term 5. Major, English. J. V. Football 2; Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 3; Chorus 2, 3; Choir 1; French Club 2. Dean's List 2. ΚΔΡ



LAWRENCE MATTHEW WALHEIM

Asbury Park, New Jersey. b. December 31, 1923. Term 7. Major, Pre-Med.

DAVID WASHBURN

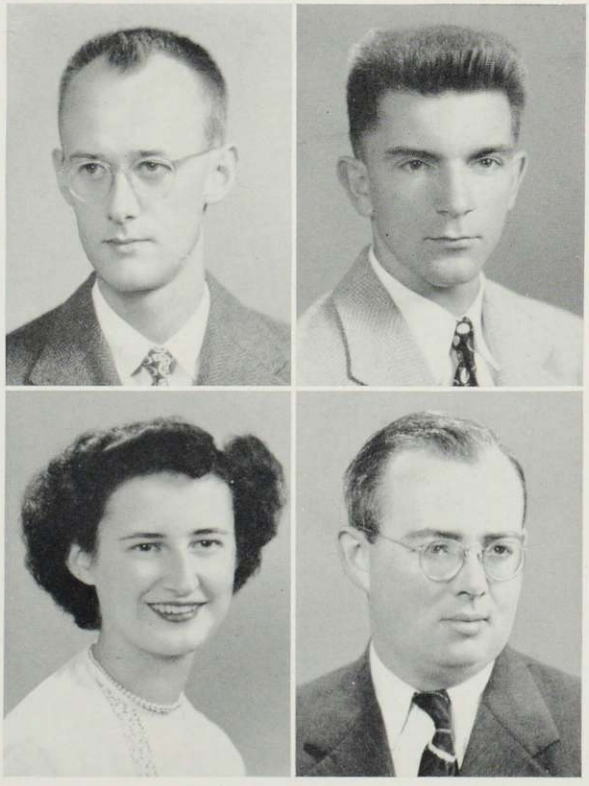
Cairo, Egypt. b. February 7, 1923. Term 5. Major, Political Science. *Campus* Tryout 1, Newsstaff 2; S. A. A. 1; Clubs: French 1; Mountain 1, 2. ΘX

ROBERT ARTHUR WATSON

Wellesley, Massachusetts. b. July 12, 1924. Term 6. Major, Political Science. Men's Assembly 2, 3, Chairman Constitution Com. 3, Secretary Men's Undergraduate Association 2, 3; Football 1; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1; Choir 1; Players 1. ΚΔΡ

DOROTHY HELEN WEIL

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. b. May 29, 1928. Term 5. Major, French. *Campus* Tryout 1, Assistant Editor 2; W. A. A. 1; Chorus 1; Players 2, 3; Co-Chairman Footlight Formal 2; Variety Show 2; Clubs: French 2, 3; Sailing 1; Interfaith 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3.



GEORGE RICHARD WESTIN

Rutland, Vermont. b. August 18, 1921. Term 5. Major, Economics.

ROBERT PEARSON WHITTIER

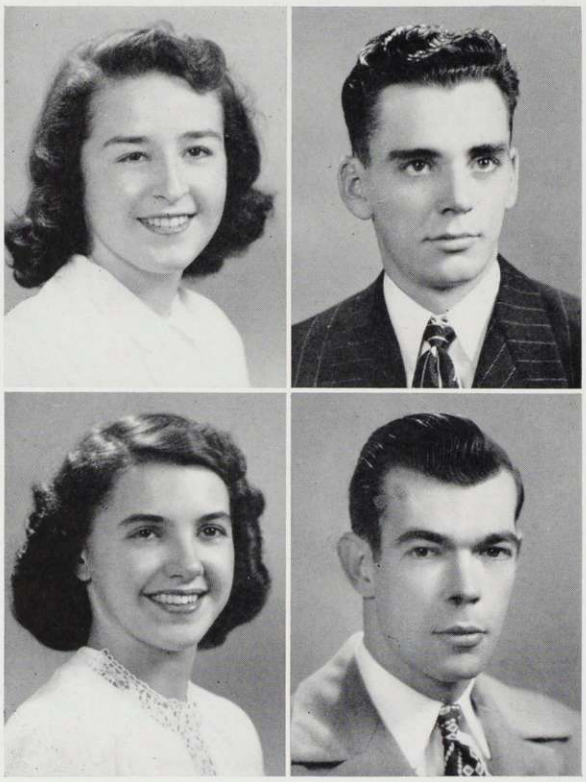
South Hamilton, Massachusetts. b. October 5, 1924. Term 5. Major, M. I. T. Plan. J. V. Football 1; Hockey 1. ΔΚΕ

PAULINE LOUISE WILKINS

Danvers, Massachusetts. b. May 12, 1928. Term 5. Major, M. I. T. Plan. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3, Captain 1; W.C. Klondike Rush Com. 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3.

LAWRENCE FRANCIS WILLARD

Northfield, Vermont. b. December 6, 1919. Term 5. Major, English. KALEIDOSCOPE Photographer 2, 3; *Campus* Newsstaff 2; "Frontiers" Publications 3; Band 2; Clubs: Literary 2; Photography 2, 3.



LURA LOUISE WILLIAMS

Belmont, Massachusetts. b. August 11, 1927. Term 5. Major, American Literature. Women's Assembly 2, 3; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, All-Midd 1, 2; Forum 1; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3. ΚΚΓ

ROBERT GRIFFING WILLIAMS

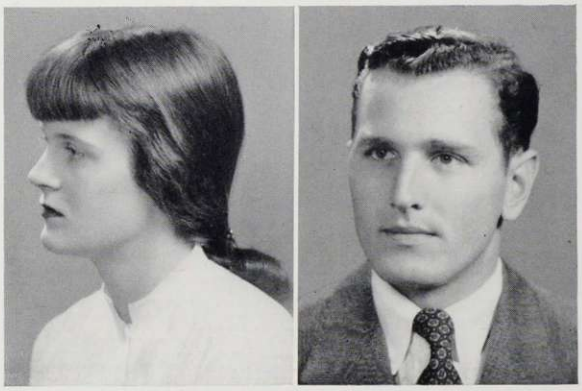
Middletown, Connecticut. b. February 15, 1924. Term 5. Major, Economics. Track, Assistant Manager 2, Co-Manager 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 3; Choir 3; Klondike Rush Com. 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3. Dean's List 2. ΣΦΕ

EDWINA BROWNE WOODMAN

Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. b. February 24, 1927. Term 5. Major, American Literature. W. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3; Basketball 2; Forum 1, 2, 3; KALEIDOSCOPE Tryout 2; Clubs: Sailing 2, 3; Mountain 1, 2, 3, Skyline Tryout 1. Dean's List 2. ΦΜ

FRANK JAMES WURM, JR.

Salem, New York. b. April 27, 1924. Term 4. Major, Physical Education. Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2; Mountain Club 2; "M" Club. Class Treasurer 1.



AGATHA M. YOUNG

Westfield, New Jersey. b. November 20, 1927. Term 5. Major, Biology and English. Forum 3; Clubs: French 1; Flying 2; Mountain 1.

JOHN STANLEY ZUKOWSKI

New London, Connecticut. b. May 9, 1923. Term 5. Major, History. Men's Assembly 1; *Campus* Assistant Business Manager 1. ΚΔΡ

MAURICE JAMES LAHUE

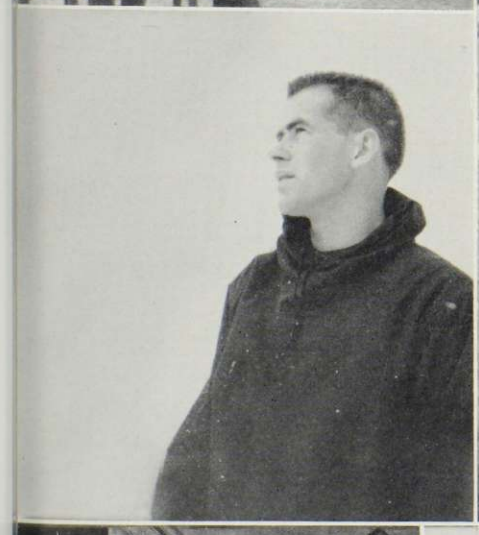
Highgate Center, Vermont. b. August 17, 1921. Term 5. Major, History. S. A. A. 2; Mountain Club 1, 2, 3.

HOWARD ALLAN SACKETT

New Rochelle, New York. b. March 26, 1924. Term 5. Major, History. J. V. Football 2; Basketball Manager 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3. ΔΚΕ

ROBERT HOPPER SHAHAN

Syracuse, New York. b. March 18, 1923. Term 5. Major, Political Science. Football 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, Assistant Manager 2, Manager 3. ΣΦΕ



The Class of '48 . . .

Back: Doris Maurer, president; Elizabeth Bredenberg, social chairman; Jane Drummond, secretary; Marion Merriman, vice-president

Front: Mary Forbes, treasurer

From its inception in the autumn of 1944 onward, the Class of '48 has both broken traditions and revived them. It is also the last class to graduate that has seen Midd both in time of war and in the first tense years of peace. What a kaleidoscope of memories rushes to mind when one recalls the past, looks back across the years . . .

Remember Freshman year? Arrived at Midd on a bleak, grey Sunday in November, six hours on the Rocket and soup and salad for supper . . . grey, grey day. Two hundred Freshman women crowding every available attic and cellar in Middlebury, including those on Fraternity Row, and scarcely a civilian in sight . . . the Navy unit smaller than before . . . classes Thanksgiving morning . . . the Battle of the Bulge in December and always anxious eyes watched for V-mail letters from overseas . . . G. F. epidemic closed Midd up early for Christmas vacation . . . St. Peter drowning us in snow for Carnival at the crucial moment, and then came the inevitable thaw . . . ice storm and the long slide down Hepburn Hill to get to the C. C. Final and also for that last devoted look at Pierre de Lanux . . . class dance in the spring, Plantation party with southern geniality melting the spring frost . . . the rains came, and stayed . . . "If you don't like Vermont weather, wait an hour," . . . and it will still be raining . . . dinner in Lockwood's on an April evening, shock and horror running like quicksilver from one booth to another . . . "Let's get to a radio!" . . . the shaken voice of the news commentator: "Death came to Franklin Delano Roosevelt today at 5:50 p. m. in Warm Springs, Georgia" . . . accelerated program at Midd, so no spring vacation. The whistle of the Rutland Rocket sounded especially wistful that year . . . Clayton Powell storming the Midd Conference to the thunderous tune of our applause . . . Navy Weekend, white uniforms everywhere and the dress parade in front of Munroe . . . Germany surrenders in May . . . women break tradition and win step-singing as Freshmen . . . the rain stops and the sun shines and it's one glorious day after another,—all during exam week.

Remember Sophomore year? Dean Cook replaced Dean Williams in the Women's College . . . the Navy unit was gone, all gone . . . and here and there, a veteran, turned college man, again straggled back to Middlebury . . . the Sophomore slump? It was real believe us, it was real . . . "Some ugly Freshman is taking my place," and with the scarcity of men that semester it was an unfor-

givable offense . . . Snow-drought at Carnival, trucking snow down from Breadloaf to cover the jump at Chipman . . . Carnival Ball, festive as always, with a few uniforms still mingling with the tuxs that didn't quite fit as well as they had before "the war" . . . at mid-semester, Fraternity Row became a masculine stronghold again and "riotous parties brought trouble to all" . . . and just to remind us that the war was officially over but its consequences were not, there was "Starvation Sunday" . . . gala Mardi Gras for the class dance, costumes, masks et al . . . bike hikes for Phys. Ed.—"Oh my aching muscles" . . . and the usual poison ivy epidemic that heralds the arrival of spring.

Remember Junior year? Dean Woodward had replaced Dean Cook and the Women's College struggled to remember who was Dean when . . . the men were really back and Midd social life didn't begin and end with that line in the catalogue . . . U. V. M. raided the campus, but who painted the statue of Ethan Allan Middlebury blue? . . . anyway, the rivalry was on again and Midd students burned the U. V. M. effigy at the bonfire with a fervor . . . and then there were those fire-escape serenades . . . the Memorial Fund Drive and the eccentricities of Gamaliel Painter's cane—"Is it up or down today?" . . . of course, it rained Carnival Weekend right during the slalom . . . the last big mid-semester graduation, since there was no longer the need for "graduating early, just to help our country out" . . . Junior Weekend revived for the first time since the war began . . . something new and hilarious in the never-to-be-forgotten Variety Show . . . chilly and wet Commencement Weekend . . . and yet another new Dean, Williams again, but Mary F. for a change, to head the Women's College.

Remember Senior year? "How can I be a Senior so soon?" *she* wails. "Soon!" *he* retorts, "It's taken me seven years to finish college!" . . . that long, warm fall and then the sudden snap to sub-zero temperatures . . . the "new look" on Freshman women in juxtaposition with the dated garb of the antiquated Seniors . . . the ski team to Sun Valley . . . wedding plans for June in Chapel being formulated . . . dropped pins and sparkling diamonds the rage this year . . . the spring thaw the week before Carnival—"Please, St. Peter, not in our Senior year too!" . . . books to read, papers to write, Pre-A's to take until the accumulated pile of work seemed level with the Matterhorn . . . don't let them tell you it's easier when you're a Senior,—they lie! . . . the Variety Show again, bigger and better than before . . . the Honor System pledge for the Women's College—"Is this still the year we stay out all night?"

V. A. C.

Back Row: Joseph Fuchs, treasurer; Seabury Short, secretary

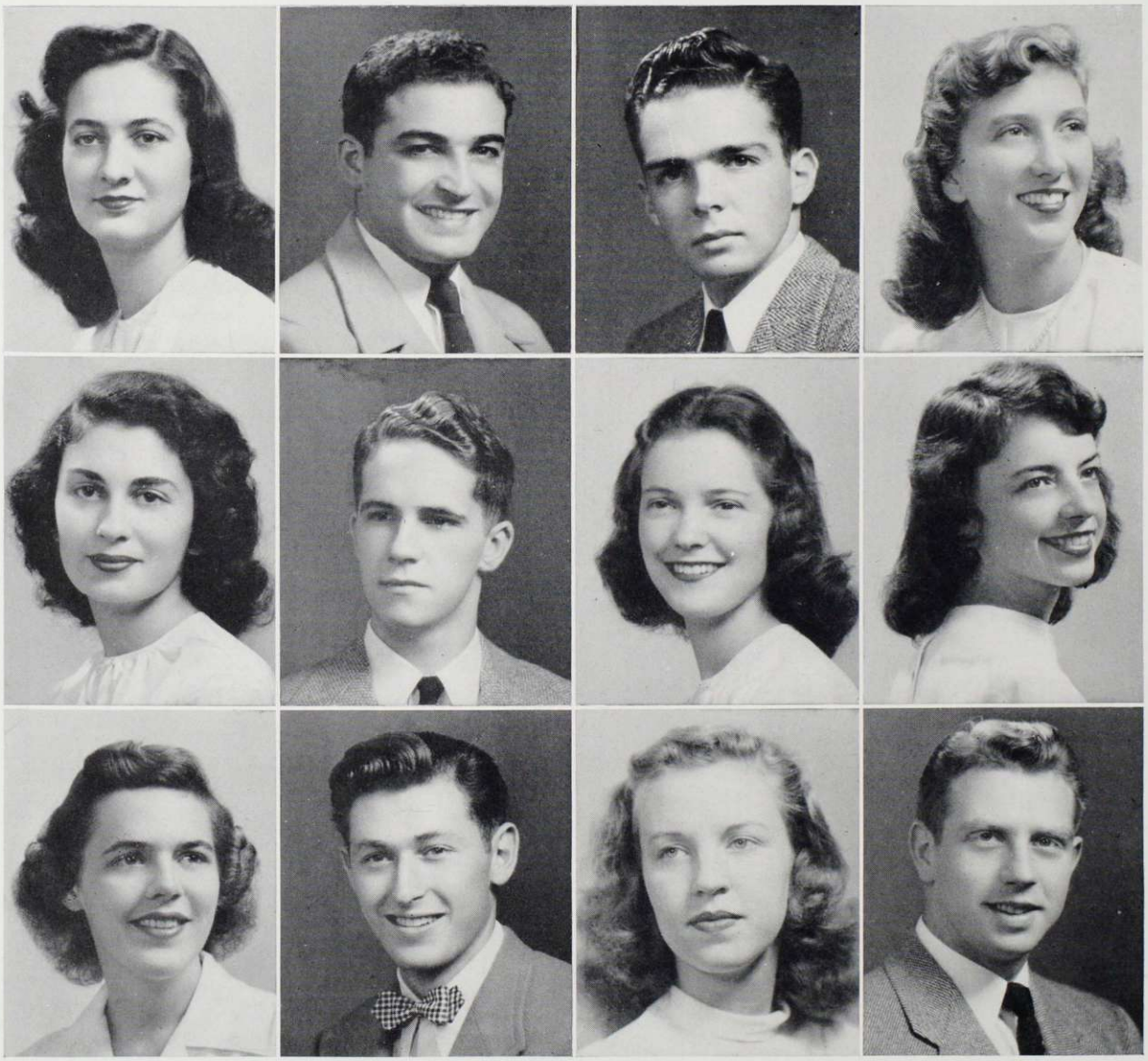
Front Row: Robert Kaufman, vice-president; D. Jerald Hall, president

Who's Who in '48 . . .

All seniors are respected . . . freshmen look with awe upon them, sophomores admire them, juniors study them with an eye toward the day when they themselves will step into their shoes. All seniors have behind them four years of hard work and have with them the personal satisfaction that comes through the fulfillment of college requirements. All seniors have reached every collegian's goal.

But in college classes, as in every group and in every society, certain persons come to the fore and assume positions of leadership. The Class of 1948 has proven its merits to us all, providing Middlebury both with those who lead and with those who make leadership pleasurable and worthwhile. They will leave their mark on Middlebury; they have

JOAN L. BIGGS RICHARD W. BUONERBA CHARLES A. BUTTS, JR. CAMILLE H. BUZBY



M. SUE COOKE JOHN C. DAWSON SALLY A. FINLEY GLORIA A. GREENLEY

HELEN L. HICKS ROBERT L. KAUFMAN VIRGINIA M. KNUDSEN DONALD B. McGUIRE, JR.

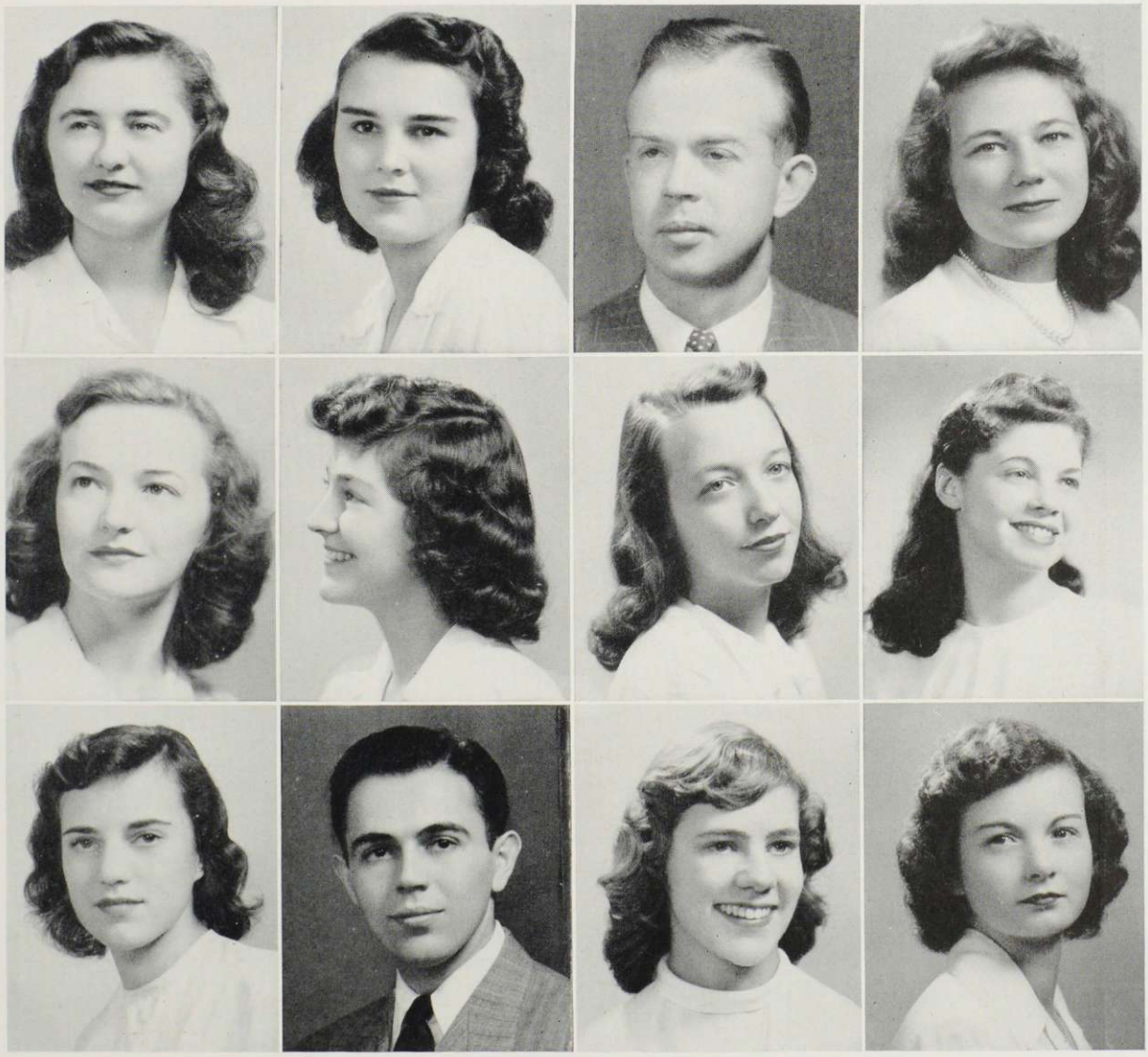
Not Pictured: Joseph P. Hall

an enviable record. Emulation of their spirit and effort to live up to the standards they have maintained present us all with an incentive to work and to achieve. They have guided and influenced our own courses of action; they have been all that seniors traditionally should be . . . and more.

The time for the juniors to take over the controls draws nigh. Willingly they will take up the reins where the seniors have put them down, but their one regret is that the seniors must put them down at all. College can never be the same without them . . .

Our appreciation and our admiration go to each and every one of them. To those among them who have played most prominent parts, who have exercised the most profound influence over us, who have led their class and classes following them to greater heights, we dedicate this page.

MARGARET K. MATULIS DORIS J. MAURER GEORGE C. NEWCOMB IRMGARD NIERHAUS



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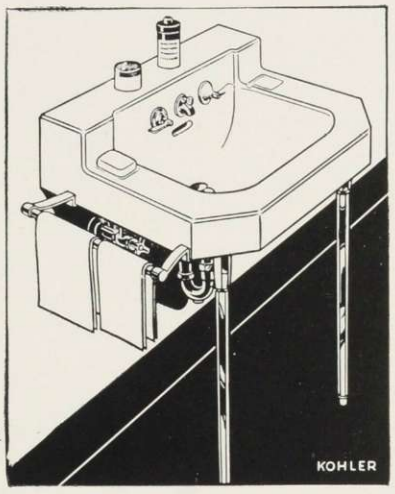

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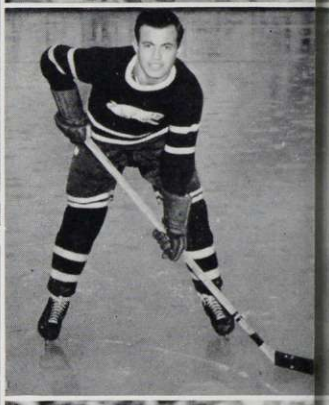

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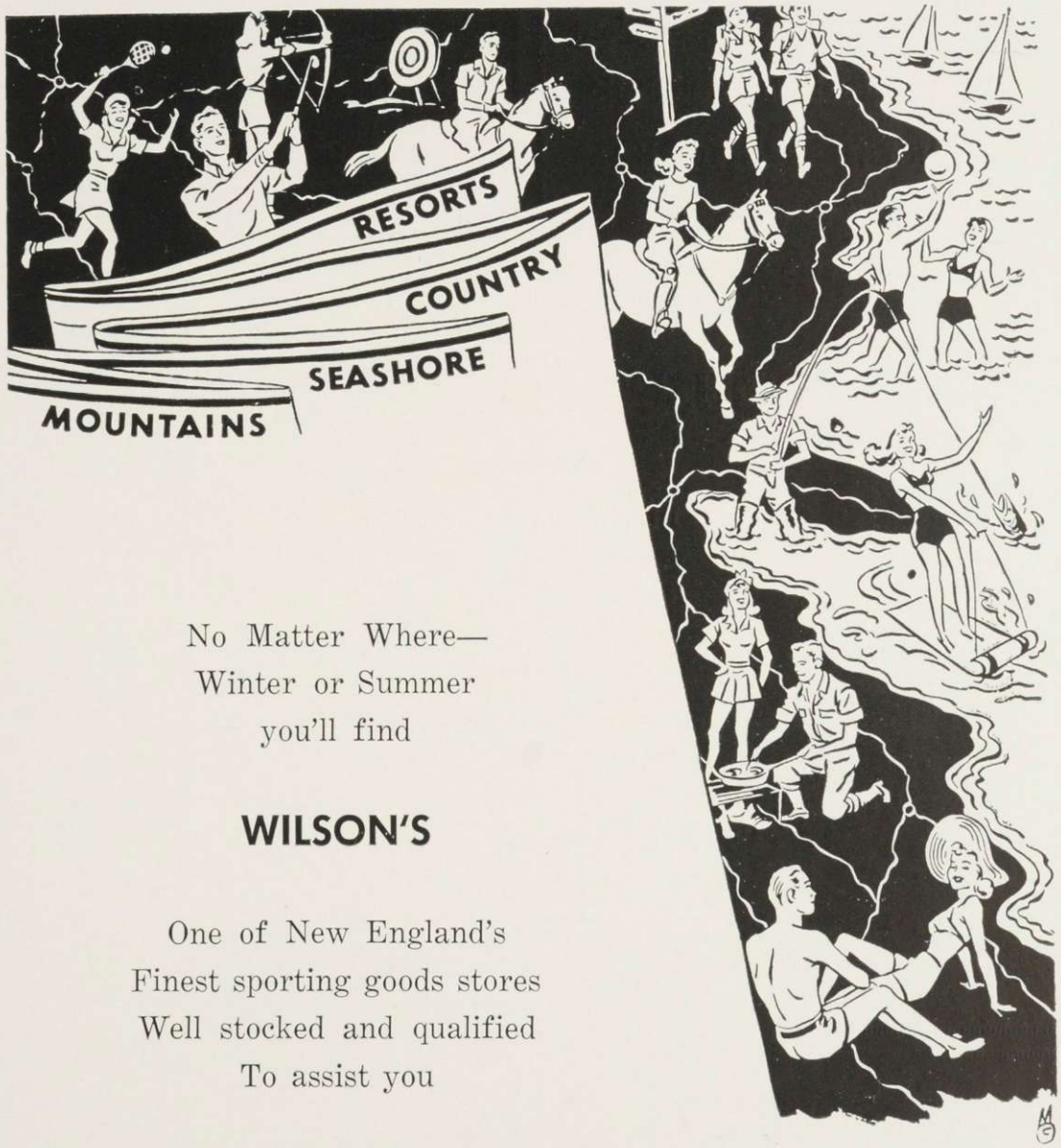

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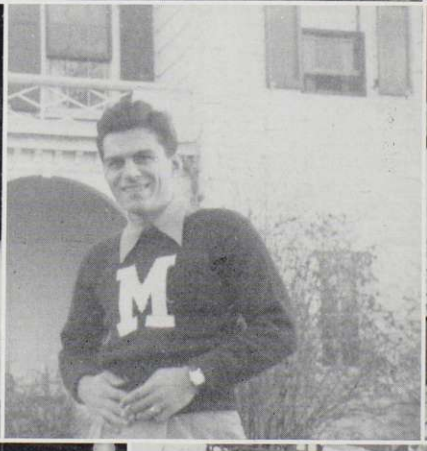

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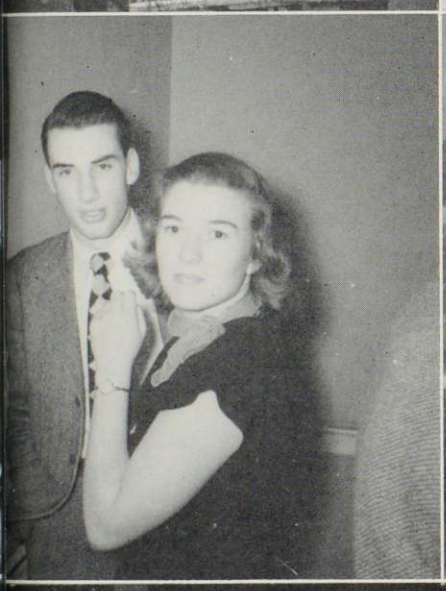

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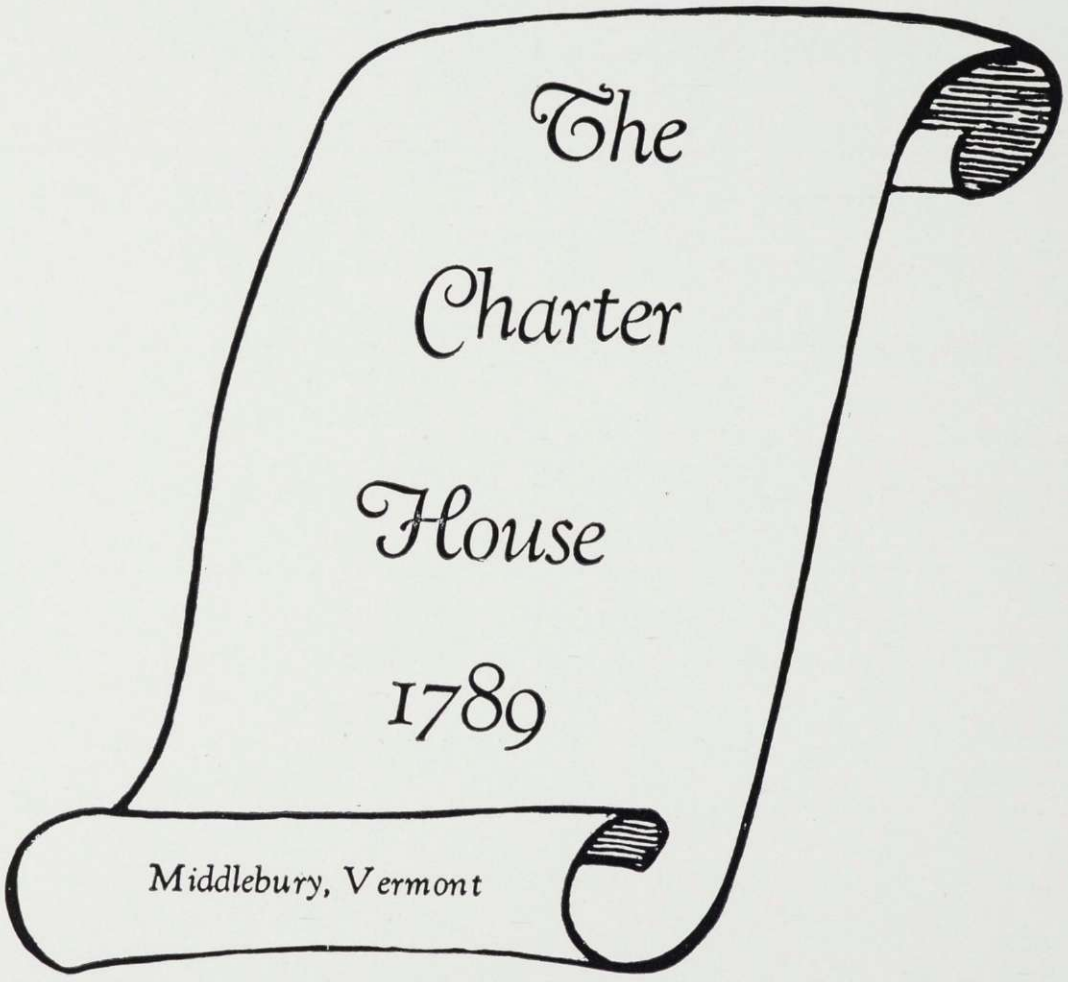

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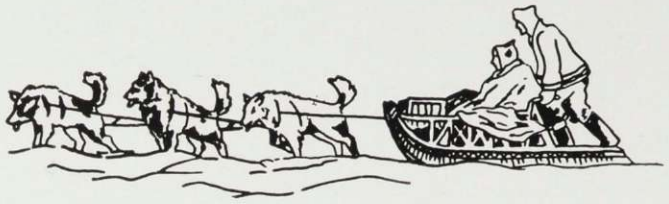

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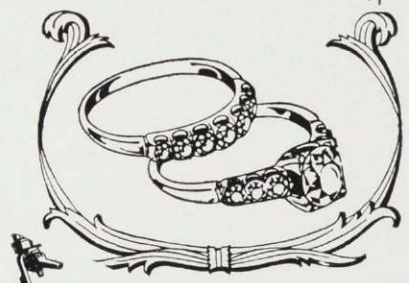

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